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Break *ing* Down The Walls

When you sleep, images creep into your dreams: places that you have thought of but never been to, events you'd forgotten, faces that seem familiar but somehow different. The flowing revelations of our subconscious minds can often surprise us. If we remember them after waking, we have caught glimpses of a million different memories and experiences of the past residing inside us.

As we enter our futures, each promising year brings us into times of change and growth. Some of these changes are easy to identify. The physical environment alters as new replaces old and as the growth of the community creates a need for expansion. Some changes are less concrete. We gain new depths of understanding as we enter new environments and become part of an ever-changing community, full of diversity and challenge.

How we are changed by these times of discovery and adjustment is not always clear in the present. But we are affected, and we store up a large volume of influential places, events and faces.

The twin pillars that have built and strengthened Taylor - President Dr. Jay Kesler and Executive Vice President/Provost Dr. Daryl Yost - exchange notes at a dinner with the Communication Arts Department in the Fort Wayne campus. by Donna Downs



Brick by Brick





The hammock comes in handy for senior Kari Jordan as she enjoys the closeness of nature and is relaxed by the warm rays of the sun. **by Salli Bryan**



As the kite swirls in the wind, former student Mike Gibula reminisces about his past at Taylor. **by Mark Devan Jonklaas**

"On Guard!" Senior Tony Seow and Director of International Student Programs Kashwinder Kaur pit their gladiator skills against each other as seniors Matt Goh, George Chen and junior Serina Tan enjoy the contest. **by Mark Devan Jonklaas**

Belting out Whitney Houston's 'I Will Always Love You,' junior Jon Dinos and freshman Dave Jorg show affection for one other. **by Megan Russell**

Cooling off, freshman Ryan Hamsho reflects upon the game. **by Douglas Johnston**

Carry each other's burdens, and in this way you will fulfill the law of Christ.' (Gal. 6:2). **by Jim Garringer**





Brick by Brick

Like our dreams, we will sometimes find ourselves emerging from the pieces of our past. These pieces fit together inside us like bricks in a wall. Like the bricks themselves, we are formed, fired, strengthened and sometimes even broken.

When we reflect on the past, as when waking from a dream, we have moments of recognition. There are times when we see more clearly than ever before what pieces of the past have affected us and how they have changed us. These are the moments on which we build our lives. The pieces that form our memories of the past and also our character in the future make us what we are. Whether we are joyful or grieved when we reflect on them, we must still accept them because they are a part of us.

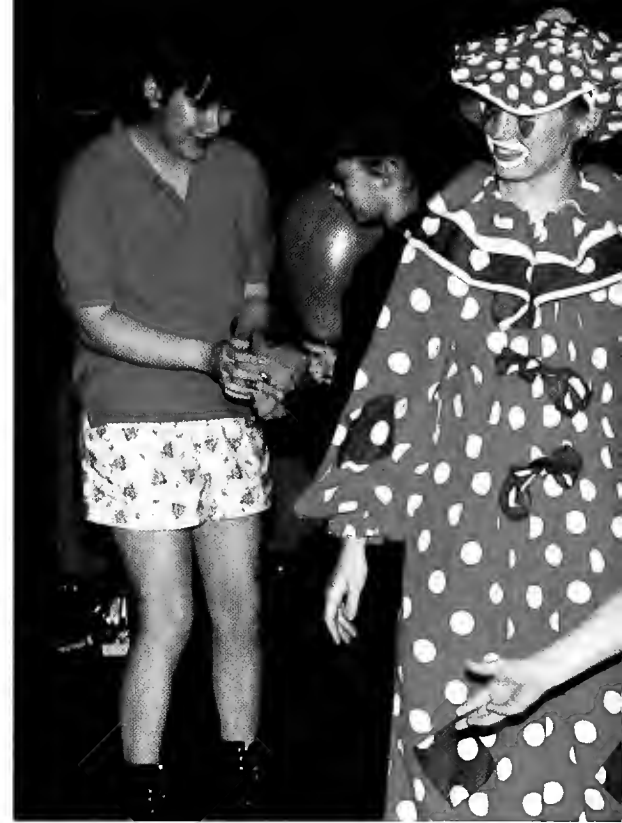
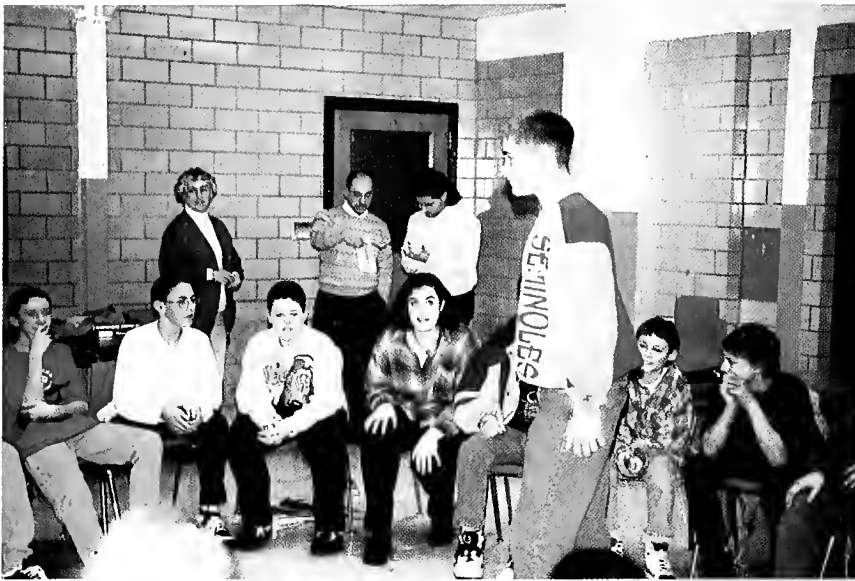
As you look through this yearbook, you will notice images of change and growth. You will see new buildings, new faces. You will catch a glimpse of some of the people and events that made up the Taylor community from August 1994 to May 1995. You will see on what experiences, or bricks, this year was built. And if you were part of the Taylor community, you may be reminded of some of the people and events that have shaped your life, *Brick by Brick*. - by **Doris Kirkpatrick**



Inhaling the cool, fresh air, editors Doris Kirkpatrick and Eric Tan seek inspiration before working on the yearbook. by **Christy Voorhees**

Fifty students from Campus Life reach out to five junior high schools and seven high schools.
by Chris Francis

Send in the clown! Senior Heather Finstad adds fun and color to the Kids' Carnival. **by Donna Downs**



Reaching Out With Love

C by Chris Francis & Doris Kirkpatrick

Community Outreach at Taylor is extending its arms and enriching the surrounding areas with the love and compassion of Jesus Christ. A division of the Taylor World Outreach, Community Outreach comprises organizations ranging from group ministries to one-on-one ministries. Community Outreach also runs three annual outreach programs.

Each year, Taylor organizes Community Outreach Days, a Kids' Carnival and a Christmas Gift Drive. People involved in this year's Community Outreach Day worked with churches and nursing homes to do yard work, housework and other maintenance tasks. The Kids' Carnival on campus is an opportunity for parents to take time to bond with their children. The annual Christmas Gift Drive helps distribute gifts donated by students, staff and faculty to children in the local community.

The ministries of Community Outreach are Campus Life, Real Life, Kids' Club, One-on-One, Ministry to the Victims of Abortion, Ministry to the Veterans, University Nursing Home Outreach, Teen Moms Outreach, Little Bear, Youth Opportunities Center, Church Opportunities, Ball State Outreach, Girls' Club, Taylor Disability Outreach and Operation Wheelchair.

Although Taylor Community Outreach affects the surrounding communities in different ways through its various programs, it aims at the same goal of enriching their lives by bringing to them God's love.



Sophomores Jennifer Wood and Jennie Haluska co-operate to clean up the environment.
by Catherine Barnhart

Real Life members junior Sharon Blok and freshman Leila Taylor devote time with kids in Marion. **by David Brown**



*"Trick or treat!" Junior Stephen Wood ministers to his young friend, Daniel Hyatt, through the Big Brothers program. **by Chris Francis***

*Helping kids make Fruit Loop necklaces, senior Amy Roth helps kids feel important at the Kids' Carnival. **by Donna Downs***



Commissioned To Serve

A by Christy Voorhees

positive bond formed when 400 freshmen, probe leaders and other volunteers sacrificed Monday afternoon, Aug. 29, to restore buildings and maintain public parks and facilities in the Upland community. "We established a positive relationship with the community," freshman Chris Hagar said. "It also created a sense of unity within the freshman class."

The pouring rain did not dampen the spirits of the people to celebrate Upland's annual Labor Day Parade. One hundred people wearing railroad hats represented Taylor. Holding purple and gold balloons, they marched in the parade, throwing candy to kids. Due to the delay, students used the time to lift up their voices to God. "We sat in the elementary school and sang praise songs in the hallway," freshman Lindsay Kostelny said.

At the old train depot, people scraped the outside paint, cleaned the inside and cleared out the grounds. Students also improved a building from Helping Hands and a home for a future women's shelter. Some painted the police station and the old library building.

"At the Lions' Club Park, they mowed and cleaned up the area. They also painted bleachers. Others worked at the park and pulled shoulder-high weeds from around fences," Director of Orientation Carol Sisson said. "There were a lot of responses from the community and people thanking us," Sisson said. "It motivated them (the community) to get their buildings in shape."

A by Heather Shimko

Armed with gloves, face masks and paint brushes, the members of the Taylor Student Organization (TSO) began this year with some traditional manual labor. During the week before classes, about 40 student leaders spent an afternoon cleaning up the new Helping Hand. Rob Sisson, director of student programs, organized the project. Sisson said, "TSO serves the student body here on campus and we also wanted to serve the greater community."

Chair of Biology Department Tim Burkholder and Controller Ron Sutherland served as foremen for the project. The students' jobs included painting the outside of the building, cleaning out storage areas, scraping and glazing windows, mopping floors and pulling out weeds. The project was also a training and team-building opportunity for TSO. Sisson said the goal was "to get the different branches of TSO together to rub shoulders and to get to know each other as people, not as individual organizations."

Junior Manda Unger and Senior Wendy Loney share Christ's joy. **by Doris Kirkpatrick**

Seniors Matt Aalsma, Jake Jelinek and Eric Johnson, and junior Dave Morgan display their strengths by serving others for the Lord. **by Tony Seow**





*The spirit of teamwork dwells in freshmen Jenifer Hester and Micah Lackland as they serve the community. **by Jim Garringer***



*For seniors Matt Aalsma, Max Fultwider and Leslie Darby, and junior Gretchen Fisher, service means not leaving out the slightest details. **by Tony Seow***

4-Him provides entertainment for parents and students with hits from their latest album. by Don Helton



Rith And Rin

P by Eric Tan

Parents' Weekend at Taylor was action-packed with the 4-Him concert, Family Breakfast and a country store amongst other events.

The four group members of 4-Him sang contemporary Christian music and have won accolades since their first selling hit in 1990. They were named Gospel Music Association's 1991 "Best New Artist of the Year" and were recognized as one of the top five favorite inspirational artists.

Another sold-out event was the Family Breakfast Saturday morning held in the Hodson Dining Commons to encourage families to pray for Taylor's administrators, faculty and staff, and also to pray for students in the areas of relationships, safety, health and growth.

The Breakfast featured Marta Gabre-Tsadick, a challenging speaker and author who spent six months in Ethiopia setting up Project Mercy, a non-profit Christian relief agency dedicated to providing aid, comfort and support to refugees.

A country store in the Dining Commons sold art and crafts, baked goods, antiques and collectibles donated by parents and faculty members. The proceeds went to the Parent Assistant Fund, an emergency fund for students.

"Taylor promotes family and this weekend, dedicated to the families, is to bring families together. It's to bring the parents to see the campus in operation and to visit their kids," said Priscilla Wynkoop, director of parent programs.





"We are one in the bond of love," this family enjoys time together during Parents' Weekend. **by Chris Francis**



Special speaker Marta Gabre-Tsadick shares her Ethiopian experience with the visiting parents. Gabre-Tsadick was a member of the Taylor Board of Trustees. **by Chris Francis**

Vice President for Student Development and Services Wynn Lembright takes time after chapel to interact with sophomore Raquel Lightborne and Janyre Stockinger and their mothers. **by Matt Kroehler**



Dr. Kesler thanks the efforts by the many contributors. **by Douglas Johnston**

Contemporary artist Wayne Watson ministers to the crowd with his musical talents. **by Douglas Johnston**

Seniors James Vining, Nathanael Hale and Timothy Blackiston highlight their enthusiasm for the Trojans. **by Mark Devan Jonklaas**



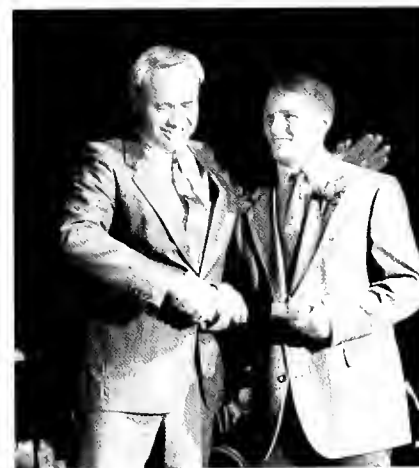
For the 400 faculty members, staff and students who witnessed the dedication ceremony of the \$4.8 million Rupp Communication Arts Center on the sunny Friday afternoon of Oct. 14, it was a dream come true.

The occasion was of much joy and significance for Department Chair Dr. Dale Jackson who unveiled the cornerstone inscribed with the verse "In The Beginning Was The Word."

"I feel a lot of gratitude and pride that we have finally come to this moment. It's been over 20 years since we first talked about the building. It was a historic moment for me."

On behalf of Taylor, Provost/ Executive Vice President Dr. Daryl Yost accepted the keys to the building and a plaque presented by Furman Steury Contractors.

The Rupp Communication Arts Center was declared officially opened with the cutting of the third and final ribbon by Dr. Kesler at which 400 yellow and purple balloons were released into the sky. - **Eric Tan**



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The honor of 1994 Homecoming Queen is given to senior Alesa Galvin. **by Don Helton**

Dean of Students Walt Campbell congratulates senior Doug Bonura as the 1994 Homecoming King. **by Don Helton**

Play it again, Max! Senior Max Fulwider communicates his talents through his infamous sax. by Douglas Johnston

Our Alma Mater

T by Eric Tan

hemed "Spread the Word," the celebration for Homecoming Weekend was kicked off after the chapel service on Oct. 14.

According to senior Nicole Swihart who co-directed the weekend's activities with senior Jeremy Wernke, "This weekend aims to demonstrate to the returning students that Taylor is still a good place to be and that it is growing spiritually," she said. "We want people to come back and have good feelings about Taylor. We want them to know that this place is just the way that they left it to be."

Held in conjunction with the Homecoming celebration was the dedication of the 47, 850 square foot Rupp Communication Arts Center. After the ceremony, the building was opened for tours.

Other highlights of the weekend included performances by the Jazz Band, Taylor Sounds, Bell Choir and Wayne Watson.

As part of the Taylor Homecoming Weekend tradition, the annual Homecoming Coronation Pageant was staged. Football star senior Doug Bonura and senior Alesa Galvin were crowned as 1994 Homecoming King and Queen respectively.

The weekend was scheduled with activities to make the alumni feel at home. Besides class reunions, other events included the Football Alumni Golf Tournament, 5K Fun Run, Alumni Brunch, Breakfast and Morning Devotions and Sunday Worship Service.

Homecoming 1994 ended with a high note with the victories by the football and soccer teams over their opponents from Lindenwood and Goshen respectively.

The Trojans raise their helmets to express their camaraderie during the kick-off. by Salli Bryan

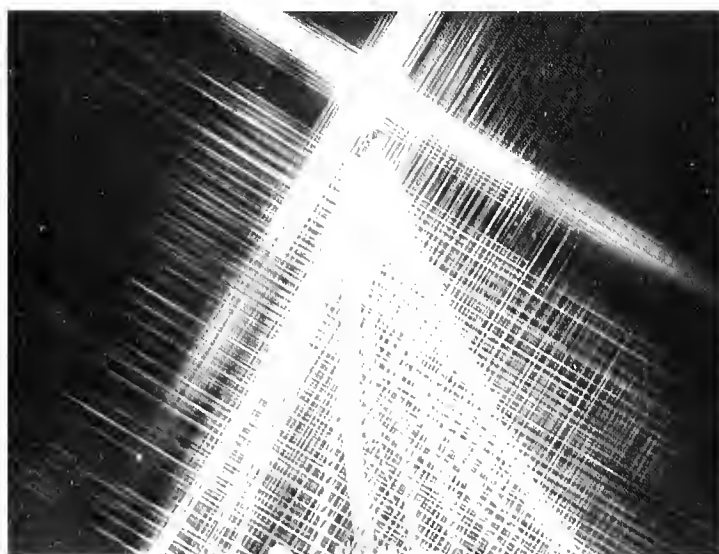




As students wait eagerly to participate in the annual ICC Christmas With Joy celebration, the spirit of the season brings joy, smiles and happiness to everyone.
by Anna Hyndman

The 400,000,000-watt lights of the Christmas tree signal the arrival of the joyous season.
by Jim Garringer

Armed with a violin, Associate Professor of Christian Education Dr. Gary Newton fulfills senior Esther Ho's request of "O, Holy Night!"
by Eric Tan



Presenting Christmas "Life"

By Jena Habbeger & James Hofman

Before Thanksgiving, crews went beyond the call of duty to turn the campus into a Winter Wonderland. Reade Avenue, with its wreaths and lights, seemed not a far cry from New York's Madison Avenue or downtown Chicago's State Street.

Between the lights of the eternal bell tower and the arch of blue and white of the angels between Reade and Nussbaum, the heavenly and earthly realms united. One angel stood for faith and the other for learning. And if the moon was wane and we stood directly across from the east entrance, they looked like two cherubs playing ping pong in a scale model of the Student Union.

Remember the wooden structure in the lawn beside the library, complete with life-sized Biblical figurines? This year Mary and Joseph rode to Bethlehem in the back of a blue maintenance truck. And the plastic nativity scene was only in place for a few hours before it experienced abuse ranging from a missing-in-action camel to the mysterious addition of ducks.

A finer masterpiece of Taylor's Christmas was the "Flexing of Florida's" debut into the world of decorative arts. It welcomed us to the D.C. those last days before break, but also raised the question of artistic exploitation. If the goal is for the world to become a grand extension of the holiday tree, *does that include art?*

Ty Serina Tan

Teddy bears, pillows, blankets, and slippers followed Taylor students dressed in pajamas, staff, faculty and their children to the Christmas With Jay celebration.

"It was a nice and relaxing family environment to celebrate Christmas," said Kristen Theard, president of ICC senior class.

Besides entertainment by the Jazz Combo and the Brass Quintet, Professor of English Dr. Beulah Baker and Dean of Students Walt Campbell added to the festivities by reading Christmas stories. Sitting on Santa's lap, children made their Christmas wishes.

The Christmas Story brought the celebration to a joyful close.



Clad in their pajamas, Dr. Jay Kesler and his wife Janie enjoy the Christmas celebration. **by Anna Hyndman**

Dean of Students Walt Campbell reads "Twas the Night Before Christmas." **by Melissa Lemke**



The two angels between Reade and Nussbaum represent faith and learning. **by Jim Garringer**

F by Jennifer Howell

all Spiritual Renewal Week gave the Taylor community a fresh glimpse of God when President Jay Kesler teamed up with Dr. Tony Campolo, president of Sociology at Eastern College, to challenge students about God's Word.

For Dr. Kesler, Spiritual Renewal means "every Taylor student walking in the open, unashamed and transparent light with nothing between them and God except the blood of Jesus Christ." His message focused on man's relationship to God and the sin that interrupts that relationship. Dr. Kesler desires for the Taylor community to cultivate an atmosphere of true love and acceptance that would be noticed by the world.

Dr. Tony Campolo brought an open, bold message: the first evidence of the Spirit's presence in the heart of the believer is love. Speaking to a standing-room-only crowd in every evening service, Dr. Campolo told humorous stories such as when he threw a birthday party for a prostitute at 3 a.m. Exposed to the folly of the world's materialism and the eternal "party" of the kingdom of God, students were encouraged to develop a passion for their life in Jesus Christ. "The greatness of God is when the ordinary becomes special," Dr. Campolo said.

The Rev. Charles Gifford, campus pastor, believed the week challenged students to a higher degree of Christian commitment. "No longer do we have the luxury of comfort. As children of God, we must do something to impact our world for Jesus Christ," he said. "And I believe this is happening at Taylor."



Students faithfully attend the evening sessions of Spiritual Renewal Week despite their busy schedules. **by Douglas Johnston**

Passion for Christ is displayed both by Dr. Campolo's visit to Taylor and the bold message that he brings with him. **by Don Helton**

Spring Spiritual Renewal Week is blessed to have the Rev. Knute Larsen as speaker. Larsen travels only three weeks out of the year. **by Jim Garringer**

Superheroes



Members of the Taylor community were challenged by evangelical leader the Rev. Bill Hybels, senior pastor of the Willow Creek Community Church in South Barrington, Ill., to live out the love of Christ in addressing a world of need.

In a series titled "Our Modern Moral Trifecta" last fall, Hybels placed his 'bet' as to the top three moral dilemmas facing the Christian community and addressed the topics of homosexuality, abortion and racism.

Hybels encouraged his audiences to follow Christ's example of love in these difficult areas. He asked Taylor to commit itself to "being a truth and grace-giving community."

"If Taylor University and the surrounding area could be known as the community which learned how to do that high-wire act of being able at the same time to draw lines that honor scripture and to build bridges that honor love, Heaven will smile from the east to the west."

The Taylor community responded well to the challenge. Perhaps speaking for most of his peers, senior Jeff Ramsdale said, "It gave me a lot to think about." - **Marty Songer**

S by Christy Voorhees

Spring Spiritual Renewal Week brought the student body to listen to the Rev. Knute Larson communicate God's word. The week's theme was "If God is in control, what am I to do?"

Senior pastor of The Chapel in Akron, Ohio, Larson looked at our own controls, work and legalisms, and our friends and enemies. He attempted to answer questions such as "What does God control?" "Why is there so much pain?" "Is there really free choice?" and "Why does he really need me?"

Freshman Becky Mulligan thought about God's Will for her life and concluded that He does not really care what she decides, but the process. "Martin Luther said, 'Love God and do as you please.' I should make a decision and then go to sleep trusting God without worrying," Mulligan said.

"He was thought-provoking," senior Steve Norman said. "I learned there are some decisions that God lets us make. We have to make a call and fight the good fight."

The week allowed students a better understanding of God and His place in their lives. "It's a time to get things into perspective and evaluate where you're at with Christ," Norman said.



The Rev. Bill Hybels calls the Taylor community to always act in love. **by Jim Garringer**

WOW Dares Students To Follow God

Fy Susan Miller

ocusing on the theme "Dare to Follow" and the verses from Luke 9: 23-24, the World Opportunities Week (WOW) Cabinet for 1994 presented a challenge to Taylor students to consider their roles in world missions. This role was defined in the three-fold responsibility of the world Christian: going to the mission field, financially supporting missions efforts and lifting up other people through informed prayer. The primary speaker, George Verwer, president and founder of Operation Mobilization, also emphasized these three responsibilities during the chapel services.

Over 40 mission representatives were on campus during the week talking to students in the DC and in their halls, willing to share their experiences and offering opportunities to serve. Other activities during the week included various seminars, a prayer service during the Campus Skip-a-Meal and a showing of the movie The Power of One.

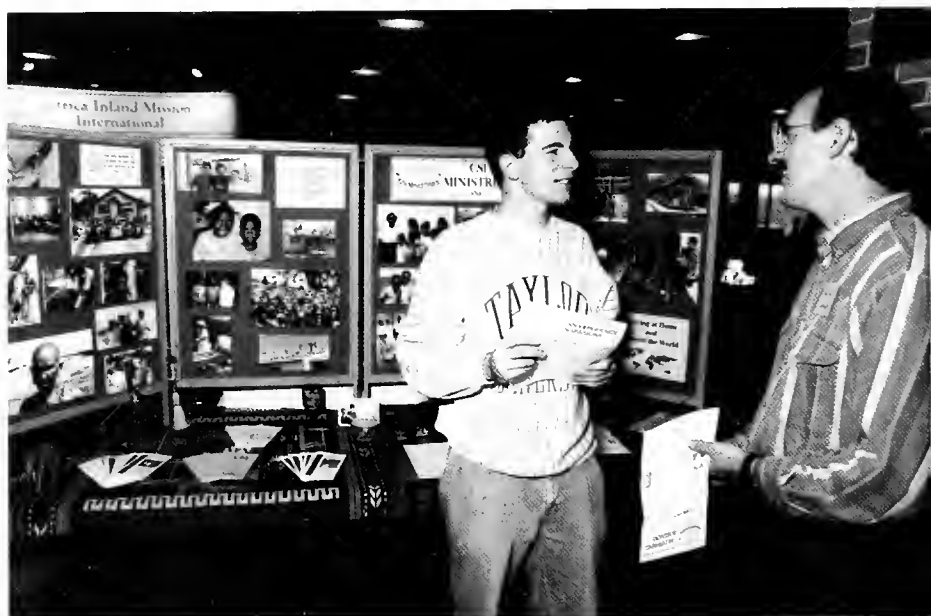
The WOW cabinet, led by student co-chairs seniors Susan Miller and John Tuggy involved sophomore Corrie Baar, juniors Jeremy Wells, Jill Petersen and Tim Brown, and seniors George Chen, Salli Bryan, Randy Dillinger, Devan Jonklaas, , Rebecca Chandler, Sharon Hong and Melinda Hugoniot.

In a skit during WOW chapel, Satan (freshman Marco Ray) decrees his little devils to create havoc on earth and to lead souls to his world of darkness. **by Douglas Johnston**

Representative for CSI Ministries, Stephen Collins talks to senior Don Helton about mission opportunities in third world countries. **by Jim Garringer**



Dare
to
Follow



In a song entitled "His Grace Was Greater," freshman Christine Miller thanked God for His grace which will wash away all sins. **by Douglas Johnston**



Through its songs of praise, the Gospel Choir helps spread God's Word. **by Douglas Johnston**

Speaker George Verwer, encourages the Taylor student body to enter into the mission field and to support and pray for mission efforts. **by Douglas Johnston**



Senior Lisa Rozema studies a brochure on mission possibilities. **by Jim Garringer**



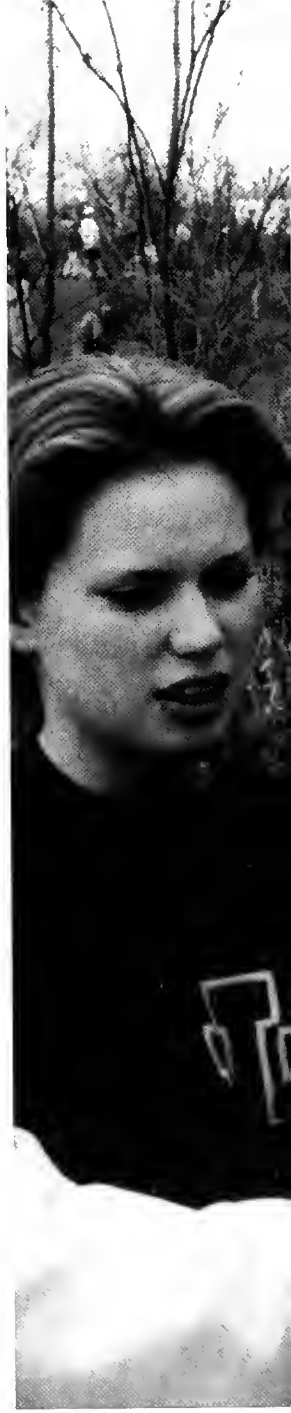
As alumni Stefan Eicher plays the sitar, sophomore Amy Seefeldt accompanies him on the bamboo flute. **by Jeff Ramsdale**

At the Youth Conference chapel which kicked off the events for the weekend, freshman Ronda Vanest, accompanied by junior Ryan Spence, sings "The Dance." **by Megan Russell**

ROOTS -TV- WINGS

Freshman David Jorg helps sign up a participating conferee for the weekend. **by Christy Voorhees**

White Heart lead singer Rick Florian sees that the world is a different place through God's eyes. **by Shane Tucker**



In one of the afternoon sessions, yearbook adviser Donna Downs leads a discussion entitled "I can hear you, but I'm not really listening." **by Eric Tan**

Lori Salierno's burning passion within her soul for students is conveyed through her persuasive and inspiring message. **by Megan Russell**





Let's Get Real!

"I by Melynie Cote

am so on fire for God," said Heather, a second year conferee. "But not that temporary kind of flicker that comes from a retreat; this is permanent." After attending the 1994 conference, Heather was befriended by her discussion group leader who called and encouraged her throughout her year of rough home and school experiences. The effects were evident as Heather displayed a real passion for the Lord at the '95 conference. Changed lives like Heather's is why Youth Conference has existed for over 60 years. The weekend's goal is to lead students to first time commitments to God or to strengthen their walks with the Lord.

Taylor's conference is unique from others because it is completely student-run. The staff consists of two co-directors, a cabinet of 40 students and over 500 student volunteers fulfilling needs like altar counseling, leading in discussion, accommodation, registration, games and chapel. Revival or renewal, everyone will agree that the 1995 Roots-n-Wings Conference was an incredible moving and working of the Holy Spirit. The conference was especially exciting for the members because they had just shared an experience which would make an impact in the lives of those who were involved. God's timing was perfect as a sense of cleansing through public confession and restoration through amended relationships laid the foundation for the Youth Conference Weekend.

As a co-director, it was exciting for me to see a rise in the cabinet's enthusiasm and fire. A sense of focus seemed to have fallen upon all those involved. High school kids saw college students let down their guard and be real. The result--people like Heather.



The "human knot" game allows sophomore Todd Evans and other conferees to interact and learn to work in unity. **by Christy Voorhees**

White Heart guitarist Brian Wooten helps punctuate harmony and drive rhythm into the band with his strumming. **by Shane Tucker**

Two discussion group leaders, freshmen Nichole Hinck and Daniel White wait for their groups to arrive for games. **by Christy Voorhees**

Student Life Sparks

"T by Tania Elsesser & Eric Tan

here's nothing to do!" This battle cry can often be heard shouted from the ranks of students on the Taylor campus. Indeed, being located in Upland certainly does limit the possibilities, but fortunately for the student body, a powerful force has been designed explicitly to combat the ever-present forces of boredom--The Taylor Student Activities Council!

Better known as SAC, the organization has diligently worked hard under the leadership of Vice President James Hofman to create an interesting and broad range of activities for students. According to junior Carrie Abert, SAC is "the embodiment of the Taylor Spirit." It has done its job well and contributed much to the diverse atmosphere of Taylor and the unity of the student body. Many students have enjoyed the broad range of SAC sponsored movies, varying from the humor of "Cool Runnings" and the intensity of "Shadowlands" to the romance of "The Princess Bride." Numerous artists have enriched us with their music. These include Wayne Watson, Charlie Peacock and Susan Ashton. In addition to these more popular Christian artists, other groups also staged performances at Taylor. Examples of these are "Star Flyer 59" and "The Crossing," both of which provided entertainment during Coffeehouses and contributed to great fun and fellowship.

However, SAC does not limit itself to movies and concerts. In a demonstration of SAC's culinary interests, the Dining Commons was graced with several 11:00 "study breaks." Special highlights included the Christmas and Valentine's Banquets. Improv Night and Open Mic Nights were an avenue for both students and faculty members to demonstrate their talents in reading poetry, singing, telling jokes and playing musical instruments.

SAC also catered to the child-like spirit of the student body by organizing a trip to "Leaps and Bounds" in Indianapolis. Special events peppered the school year calendar: virtual reality, karaoke session, Pacer's Game, Pepsi Challenge and Harvest Fest. Unquestionably, events like 80's Night and Nostalgia Night rose above the rest, in both entertainment value and uniqueness.

With the 1994-95 school year behind us, it is not difficult to look back at it with fond memories, many of which were made possible only by the efforts of SAC. The time and energy that its members unselfishly gave helped create a wonderful gamut of activities enjoyed by the entire campus. Hopefully the precedents and traditions of excellence in fun and in fellowship that have been and are being established will continue for many years to come.

*The ice-cream social in the fall is always a good avenue for freshmen to scoop around and get to know people other than those in classes and wings. front row: Heather Bayly, Ronda Vanest, Natalie Freeman
back row: Nathan Robinson, Ryan Sietsema, Kenneth Kleinschmidt by Douglas Johnston*

At the very first Open Mic Night, senior Mark Hubbard and junior James Hofman entertain the crowd in the Student Union with their duet. by Doris Kirkpatrick





Giving "love a bad name," senior Gary Ross dominates the third annual 80's Night with his performance. **by Rachel Williams**

More than 200 students are introduced into the real world and mystery of virtual reality. **by Megan Russell**

At the Valentine's Banquet, junior Kamela Jordan enjoys both the sumptuous food and the fun with the group of more than 20 friends. **by Salli Bryan**



At 80's Night, seniors Donald Mitchell and Stephen Norman perform their first duet, "It's Still Rock N' Roll to Me." **by Douglas Johnston**

The joy of Christmas is apparent for freshman Jay Springer and sophomores Jonathan Meeks, Heather Martindale, Elissa Holmke. **by Douglas Johnston**

Music vibes and coffee aroma draw sophomores Sonja Gassett, Edward Rankin and junior Vonda Swinborne to patronize SAC's Coffeehouses regularly. **by Megan Russell**

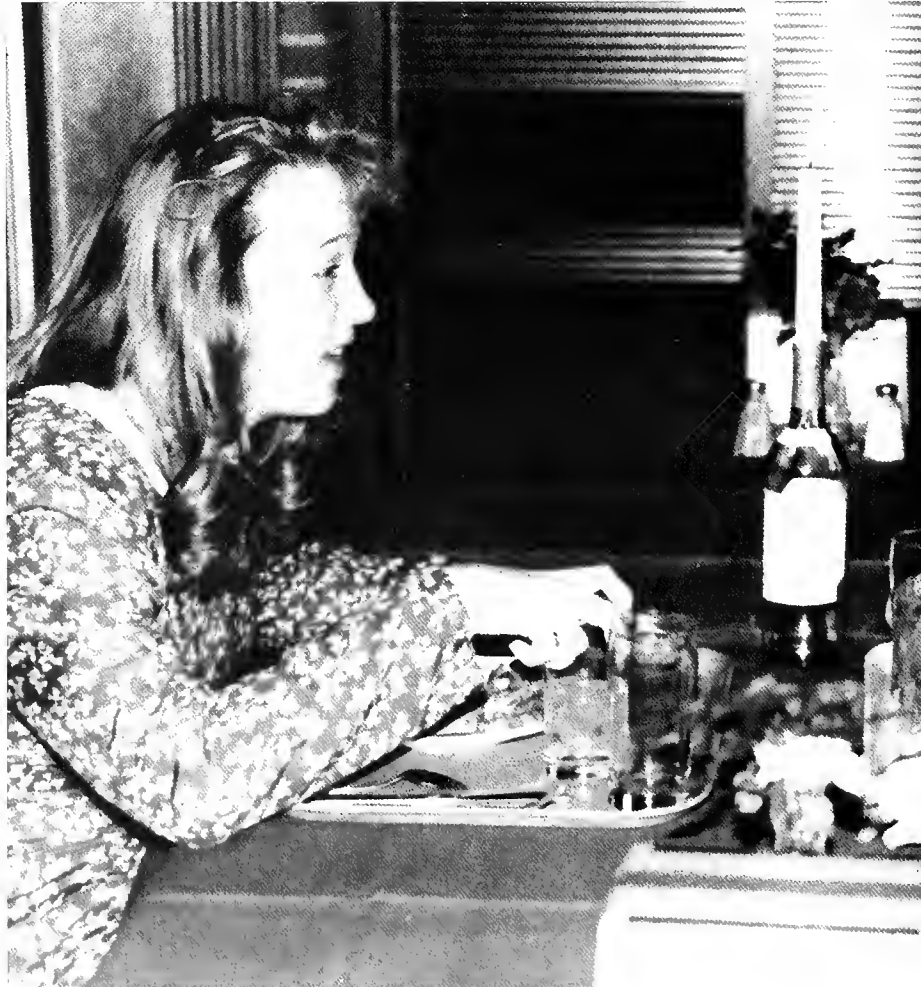
After overcoming initial embarrassment and nervousness, the first time karaoke session for freshman Andrew Rowell proves to be a time of great fun and enjoyment. **by Megan Russell**

Junior Gretel Magnuson seizes the chance of the Open Mic Night to read "My Cradle of Life," a poem which compares the rich source of life in God with the bountiful livestock in the ocean. **by Doris Kirkpatrick**



With the "Flannel Grasshopper," junior Thomas Hoffrage entertains the audience of 80's Night with Neil Young's "Rockin' in the Free World." **by Douglas Johnston**

Ice sculptures and balls of fire add to the romantic ambience of the Valentine's Banquet for sophomore Heather Mason and junior David Prentice. **by Salli Bryan**





At the Pepsi Pacers' Challenge in the Dining Commons, sophomore Jonathan Jagulli shoots a basket and wins a bottle of 2-liter pop.
by Megan Russell

The only female vocalist in *Over the Rhine*, Karin Berquist draws many with her voice and impresses her audience with her inward shyness.
by Don Helton



Over The Rhine Returns For Concert

W by Christine Poosawtsee

Whether we sing, play the guitar, fiddle with sound systems, or just listen, music plays a big part in our lives. The soft strains of a ballad help us relax at the end of a hectic day. Popping in a more upbeat tape or CD can energize us and get our blood moving. Going to a concert of a favorite group is another popular pastime.

Sept. 24, 1994—About 650 fans of *Over the Rhine* got their chance to see this group perform in the Rediger Auditorium. *Over the Rhine* had been at Taylor before for a coffeehouse, and they were invited back because they were well-received.

This band is unique. Although not all of its members are Christians, they have ties with the Christian community, including some close friendships with Taylor students. With a mellow style and poetic words, the performance included songs from all three of their albums.

Many students found themselves impressed by the quality and expression in the voice of Karin Bergquist, the only female member of the group. They enjoyed watching her personality and the personalities of the band come through in the music. "There was a sense of shyness about Karin, but when she sang, her voice was full of passion. The magnetism in the music made me want to move," sophomore Annita Kleeberg said.

Organizer of the event, junior Kevin Erickson said, "They had a good start-up show. It was a different type of music for Taylor; one of the first non-mainstream bands here."

"*Over the Rhine* is a talented group. I was impressed by their performance. They are better in real life than on tape or CD," junior Carrie Abert said.

Freshman Justin Hyatt heard *Over the Rhine* for the first time that night. "Karin captivated the audience. I thought they were good. I would go back again," Hyatt said.



The "New Kids on the Block," freshman Andrew Rowell, seniors John Coburn and John Delich, junior Bradley David and sophomore Justin Wiskniewski, make their debut performance at 80's Night. **by Rachel Williams**

Sophomores Anna Hyndman, Jeremiah Joyner, Jennifer Howell, junior John Forbes and sophomore Crystal Burnfield have great fun at Leaps & Bounds. **by Anna Hyndman**



Lead vocalist of "Star Flyer 59," Jason Martin mesmerizes his audience with his sexy, low whispering voice at one of the SAC organized coffee house. **by Megan Russell**

Acting enthusiasts junior Bryan Parris and sophomore Luke Breneman seize the opportunity of Improv Night to show off their talents and humor both themselves and their audience. **by Rachel Williams**



Understand To Gain Awareness



“M by Megan Russell

ulticulture does not need to be color or ethnic,” fall 1994 Vice President of Multicultural Cabinet Tony Seow suggests. It concerns different styles of living. One goal of the Multicultural Cabinet is to integrate TSO activities with a Multicultural perspective to provide day-to-day opportunities for students to feel comfortable. Opportunities this year included *Taste of the World*, *International Film Fest* and free sign language classes. Spring 1995 Vice President Marty Howard expressed the importance of understanding a multicultural person instead of just being aware that multiculturalism exists. She said, “With so many multicultural students at Taylor, there is an opportunity to teach people how to interact with one another.”

“Beware, this curry chicken is spicy!” Senior Esther Ho serves the dish during the International Food Fest. **by John Tuggy**

American students are given the chance to sample food from all around the world, and to interact with international students. **by John Tuggy**

More than 200 students turn up at “Taste of the World” and are introduced to music and cultural dances from various countries. **by Eric Tan**



Masters of the art of origami, freshman Tomoko Tahara and junior Donald Wilson impart their skills to an eager learner, sophomore Owen Leimbach. **by Eric Tan**

“Let your hair down, let your body shake!” Sophomore Racquel Lightbourne learns the steps to different cultural dances. **by Eric Tan**

ICC Promotes Unity . . .

T by Susan Littleton & Eric Tan

aylor pulls together a diverse assembly of people from the Atlantic coast of the United States to the small island of Singapore, halfway around the world. The common goal of study draws the students here, but building relationships and appreciating one another are also important. One objective of the Inter-Class Council (ICC) is, therefore, to focus on class spirit, unity and spiritual development.

Each class selects students to fill the positions of class president, vice president, secretary and treasurer. Under the leadership of Kristin Theard, senior class president, these sixteen meet every week to plan activities for the Taylor student body. "My overall vision for ICC this year was for it to be a group which worked together effectively and efficiently and followed through to the end of the year. I wanted us to have fun while trying new events and improving events such as Jay's Christmas. ICC has done well in achieving my vision for the group," Theard said.



Playing on the sax since he was twelve, senior Max Fulwider amazes his audience at the Variety Show with two praise songs on his soprano saxophone. **by Rachel Williams**

Juniors Beth Gortner, Jodi Simons, Paula Hartzler and Jana Weir make their grand entrance to Taylathon in a '94 Mustang sponsored by Fincannon Ford. **by Jim Garringer**



During the ICC Airband, Second Gerig's performance, "Stand" led by junior Denise Lathrop, uows the crowded audience. **by Don Helton**

Sophomore Lara Shank talks with her eyes while junior Jennifer Bartels dreams in Third Gerig's "Ponderous." **by Douglas Johnston**



After the chamber orchestra, sophomores Christopher Miller, Jonathan Platek and Rebecca Mulligan enjoy conversation over coffee and lemonade. **by Christy Voorhees**

Freshman Emily Wolgemuth brings fun into babysitting by taking John, son of Director of Evangelism Steve Beers, to the Bongu Bread Bash. **by Christy Voorhees**

Leading Bergwall Hall in "Joyful, Joyful," sophomore Beth Hartzler lip syncs the introduction. **by Douglas Johnston**

Sophomore Rebecca Mulligan helps herself to some bread sticks as freshman Jenifer Hester has already done. **by Christy Voorhees**

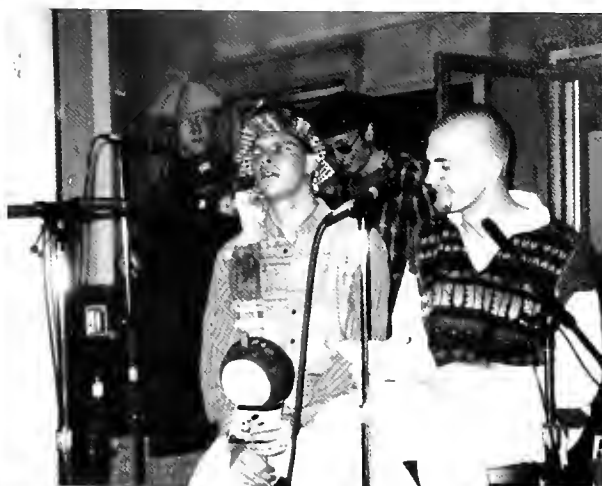
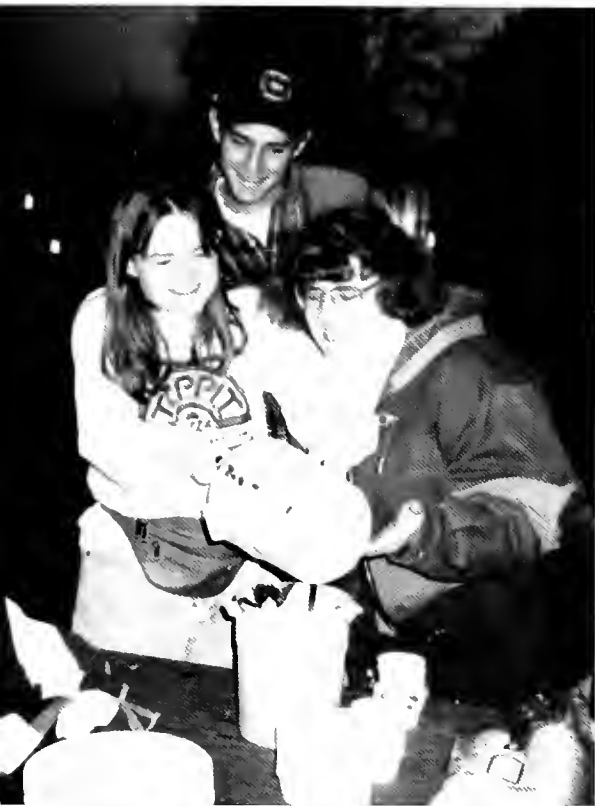
Before the Bell Tower sing-a-long, freshman Adam Konopka calls out the lucky winners of prizes sponsored by ICC. **by Megan Russell**



Clocking a 54-second lap, the sixth rider for the sophomore class, Aaron Miller, is one of the fastest riders in the 1995 Tayla-thon race. **by Jim Garringer**

Partners for eight years, seniors Clay Rassi and Timothy Blackiston team up to perform "Don't Follow" and "Heaven's Already Here" during the Variety Show. **by Rachel Williams**





Junior David McWhinnie supervises as sophomores Jill Kiefer and Patricia Randall refill sauce for the breadsticks. **by Christy Voorhees**

Members of the band Toejam a.k.a. Flying Carpets, sophomore Daniel Plate and senior Randy Dillinger entertain the audience with U2's "With Or Without You." **by Christy Voorhees**

At "The Price Is Right" in the Dining Commons hosted by junior Bruce MacFadyen, sophomore Timothy Dougherty guesses the cost of the item held by sophomore Gretchen Voskuil. **by Salli Bryan**



In the fall, ICC held Spirit Week. Every day for a week, an entertaining event like the bread stick and band night, the Bell Tower sing-a-long and the sidewalk chalk drawing helped charge up the Taylor campus in preparation for Airband. Spring Spirit Week involved a lake fest and the sing-a-long which culminated in a variety show where students demonstrated their talents. During the December finals week, ICC sold care packages. Students could buy little life-saver packets to send to their friends, encouraging them amidst their heavy-duty study time. While the big ICC event in the fall was the Christmas With Jay celebration, ICC activities culminated with the Taylathon with the spring semester.

Additionally, ICC plans work projects for students to reach out to the community. The freshmen class, for example, helped restore the Upland Train Depot. They also held Bible studies to encourage the freshmen in spiritual development. Putting time, effort and organization into its many events, ICC ensured that days at Taylor would not be lacking in activities. Jennifer Hester, Vice President for the freshmen class, said, "ICC is very organized. I think we came up with some creative ideas and the jobs seemed to get done right." The diverse student population of Taylor found, in the variety of events, activities to enjoy.

Through Class Competition

Looking Through The Windows

A peek, a glance, a sidelong stare . . . What's this? Who's that? What was it he use to say? Is that how her hair looked then?

A mind forgets all the memories that time recruits, but looking through the windows at a past built by time can reveal a lot. The way she smiled or what he said to her under the bell tower, how he and his buddies won Taylathon, or how he pulled a wonderful prank on his roommate at Fairlane . . . hmmm . . . or even how Campus Safety told them that was their last time . . .

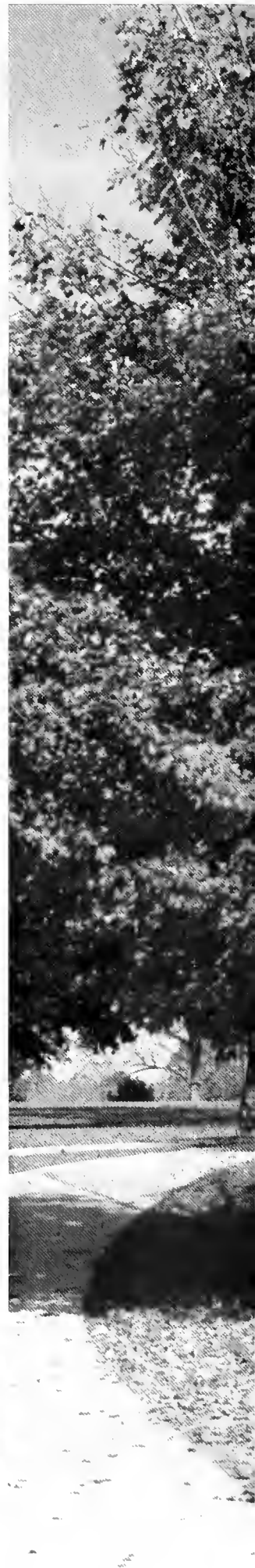
A face or a word can dig up the memories that have built the past. Looking through the windows will rebuild memories in the walls of time. One can look, see and remember the past that time has forgotten.

As you stare, those you see are looking back at you and rebuilding their memory of you. They are remembering how you smiled the day they felt down, the comment you made in class, the prank you pulled that one day, or how excited you were at graduation. And how little by little, *Brick by Brick*, you built a part of their lives too. - **Stephan Koch**



Randall Mejeur, Anne Goldsmith, Bonnie Mick and Eric Anderson, the top 1995 seniors, will graduate with Summa Cum Laude honors. **by Eric Tan**

The Taylor experience represents a momentary stopover on each student's journey in life. **by Salli Bryan**

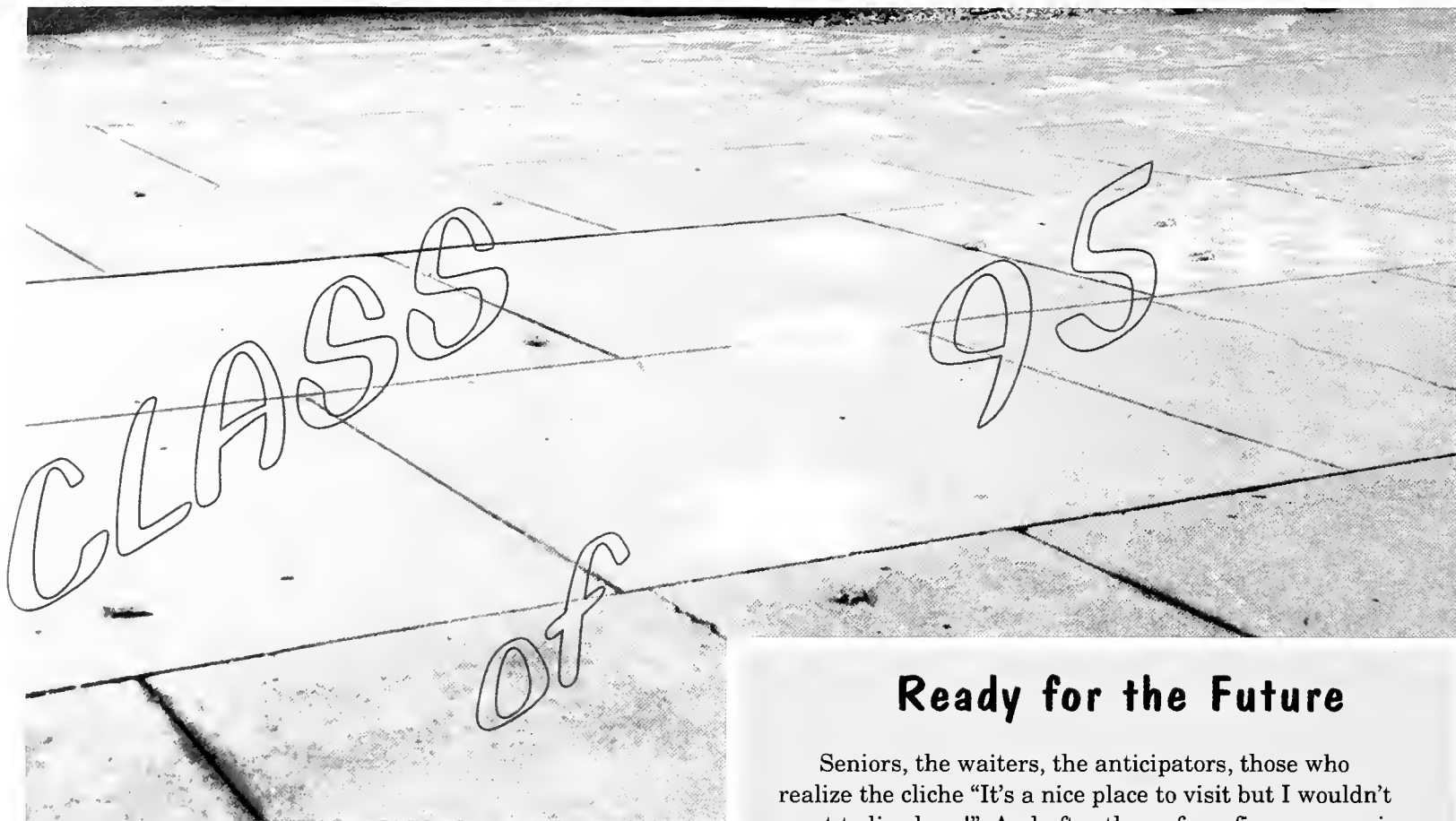




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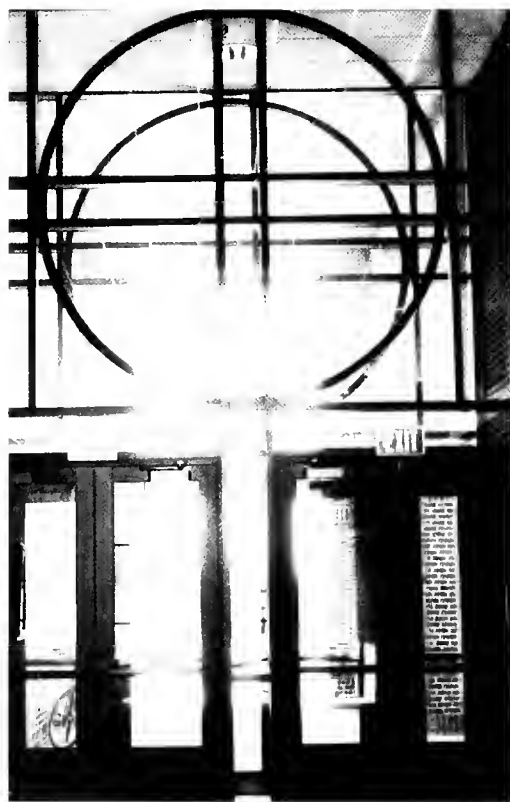
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Pointing the way, the seniors' sidewalk chalk drawings signify the apprehensions of some and the hopes of many.
by Douglas Johnston

Opening to the great outside, a gateway lies in the paths of the seniors who are ready for the future.
by Eric Tan



Ready for the Future

Seniors, the waiters, the anticipators, those who realize the cliché "It's a nice place to visit but I wouldn't want to live here!" And after three, four, five or even six years of gruesome labor, the Senior is finally ready.

- ready to manage his time with the air of one who has seen the sun rise many times, and knows that the later something is started, the faster it gets done.
- ready to face the world with the attitude of an adult who can handle the disappointment of not receiving free coffee at McDonald's for being a Senior.
- ready to accomplish all the minor details of becoming completely independent...finding a job or three, living away from loved ones, learning to get along with new loved ones, feeding the cat, settling into a new church, paying this, paying that, giving out a new address, finding out what that new address is, giving out another new address, and learning what you never could before.
- ready to accept college as a memory... or continue that memory for many more years and many more degrees.
- ready to survive in an unknown environment.
- ready to end an old partnership and begin anew.
- ready to come closer to surrendering to the One who really knows the future.

-- Stephan Koch

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Aalsma, Matthew
Psychology
Abbott, Kimberly
Mass Communication
Adams, Eric
Environmental Biology
Adkison, Christopher
Business Administration
Allen, Christine
Spanish & Psychology

Amstutz, Jeffrey
Music
Anspach, Jason
Biology Pre-medical
Antoncew, Jeanette
Psychology
Arndt, Leslee
Psychology
Austhof, Marcy
Elementary Education

Austin, Stephen
English
Ayers, Gerrit
Communication Studies
Bach, Joli
Psychology
Bagley, Kristy
Elementary Education

Bagnall, Debra
Environmental Biology
Baldwin, Angelia
Computer Sci.- Artificial Int.
Ballast, David
English
Ballast, Tamara
Music
Baltzer, Daniel
Art

Beath, Tonya
Business Administration
Bedrossian, William
Business Administration
Beeley, Gregory
Computer Science
Behnken, Elizabeth
Social Studies
Bell, David
Biblical Literature



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Bell, William

Biology Pre-Medical

Benson, Kristen

Elementary Education

Bibbee, Tara

Art

Bice, Aaron

Business Administration

Blackwood, James

Science - Chemistry

Block, Laura

Elementary Education

Board, Perry

Art

Boerman, Marcy

Art

Bohl, Brian

Mathematics

Bollinger, Julie

Communication Studies

Bonura, Douglas

Secondary Ed. & Biology

Boothe, Amy

Social Work

Borntreger, Sonia

Art & Biology

Bostrom, Melissa

Elementary Education

Bottom, Jennifer

Athletic Training

Botts, Jessica

Biology Pre-Medical

Bowers, Trent

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Boyce, Stephanie

Elementary Education

Boyd, Cassie

Psychology

Boyer, R. David

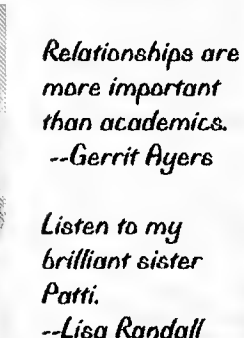
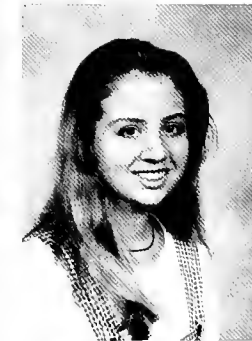
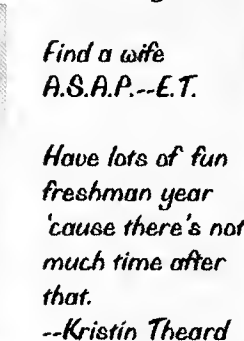
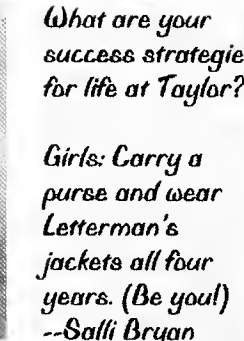
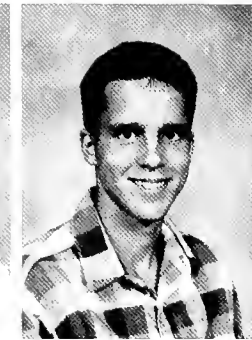
Political Science

Boyle, Kenneth

Biology Pre-Medical

Brailey, Amy

English



What are your success strategies for life at Taylor?

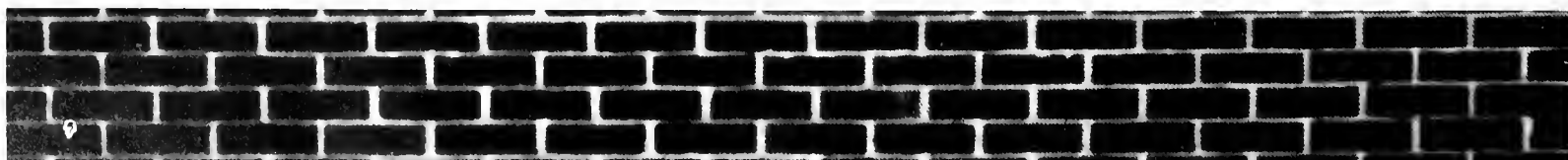
Girls: Carry a purse and wear Letterman's jackets all four years. (Be you!)
--Salli Bryan

Find a wife A.S.A.P.--E.T.

Have lots of fun freshman year 'cause there's not much time after that.
--Kristin Theard

Relationships are more important than academics.
--Gerrit Ayers

Listen to my brilliant sister Patti.
--Lisa Randall



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Brinkerhoff, Stephen
Psychology

Brown, Sara
Elementary Education

Brubaker, Janell
History

Bruce, Scot
History

Brummund, Karl
Mathematics

Bryan, Salli
Art

Burkey, Brian
Christian Education

Burns, Dawn
English & History

Byrd, Jeremy
Social Studies

Carpenter, Ted
Computer Science - Sci. Prog.

Cash, Heather
Elementary Education

Chandler, Rebecca
Political Science

Clark, Douglas
Individual Goal Oriented

Coburn, John
Business Administration

Colquhoun, Jeremy
Physical Education

Conner, Theresa
English

Cook, Camilla
Art

Crane, John
History & Psychology

Darby, Leslie
English

Dauer, Amy
History

Davidson, Aaron
Political Science

Davis, Stephen
Recreational Leadership

Decamp, Dorothy
Bible & Christian Education

Deibel, David
Social Studies

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DeKruyter, John

Christian Education

Delich, John

Business Administration

DePlanty, Christine

Accounting

DeRouchie, Jason

Biblical Literature

DeVries, Jill

Business Administration



Dewey, Nelson

Environmental Biology

Diakoff, Elizabeth

Biology Pre-Medical

Dichristofano, Traci

Spanish Education

Diller, Rachel

Business Administration



What unique qualities will you take with you from Taylor?



The "Art of Procrastination"
--Beavis and Jennifer Ostrander

Dole, Todd

Biblical Literature

Dotson, Joyce

Psychology

Drake, Tim

Social Studies

Dreistadt, Jason

Business Administration



Surviving on no sleep.
--Lisa Rozema



Sleeping with my eyes open.
--Nathan Smith

Drenk, Timothy

Philosophy & Political Sci.

Dunham, Daniel

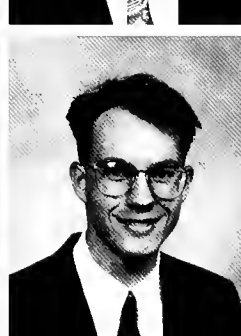
Elementary Education

Eberline, Noel

Assoc. Bus. Admin & Psych.

Ebersole, David

Music



Cleanliness--from my 3 yr. roommate, Fed!
--Kristin Theard



The importance and satisfaction of belonging to a community.
--Elbert Thompson

Edwards, Craig

Environmental Biology

Eklund, Eric

Environmental Management

Engler, Patti

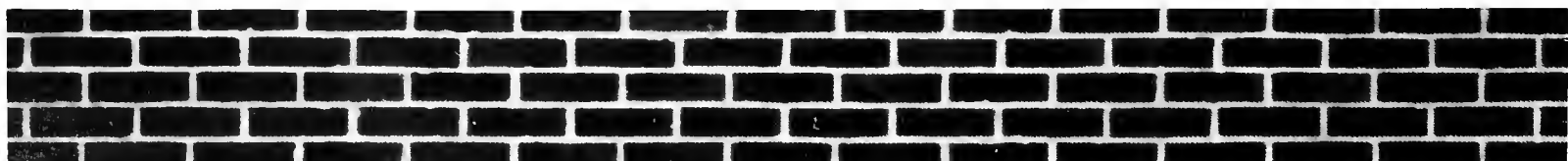
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Erickson, Leah

Art

Farrand, Neal

Computer Sci. Bus. Trk.



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Federspiel, Angela
Political Science
Flynn, Carolyn
Biology Pre-Medical
Foo, Jeffrey
Business Administration
Fortner, Jason
Spanish
Fulwider, Max
Music



Galvin, Alesa
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Garretson, Jill
Elementary Education
Gates, Lisa
Business Administration
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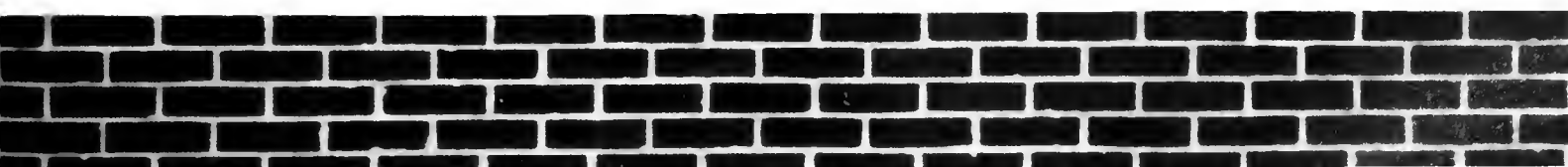
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Mass Communication
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Music
Gladhill, Heather
Psychology



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Comp.Sci.Sci.Prg. & Physics
Goh, Matthew
History
Goldsmith, Anne
English
Goller, David, Jr.
Computer Science - Int. Sysys.
Goss, Susan
Comm. Stds. & Spanish



Granville, Karen
Psychology
Griffith, Douglas
Environmental Management
Gunther, Dawn
Accounting
Gurley, Julianna
Business Administration
Habegger, Jena
English & Spanish



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Hadden, Lana

Elementary Education

Hagestad, Lisa

Business Administration

Hale, Nathanael

Recreational Leadership

Haltom, Jennifer

Accounting

Hamilton-Marcotte, Stephanie

English



Hamsho, Angie

Christian Education

Hanes, Chad

Business Administration

Harbour, Andy

Business Administration

Harjes, Herbert

Communication Studies



Are you glad you chose Taylor? Why or Why not?

*Yes, Christian brothers.
-- Anonymous*

*Yes, I found a very special person here
--Anonymous*



Hartwell, Matthew

Science Biology

Heek, Sarah

Social Studies

Heise, Richard

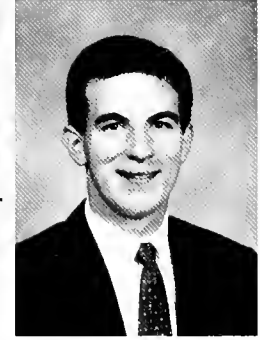
Business Administration

Helton, Donald

Communication Studies



*Yes! The winters here are so beautiful; however not to the sense of touch.
--Anonymous*



Hess, Douglas

Elementary Education

Hess, Mark

Business Administration

Hibschman, Christan

Christian Education

Hickok, Christine

Computer Science



*Yes. There exists here a remarkable quantity of projects one could work on throughout the entire night.
--Stephan Koch*



Hilger, Holly

History & International Stds.

Hillman, Aimee

Business Administration

Ho, Esther

Individual Goal Oriented

Hollingshead, Julie

Elementary Education

Honemond, Danielle

Elementary Education



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Hong, Sharon
International Studies
Hoogerheide, David
Elementary Education
Hoppe, Kimberly
Elementary Education
Horton, Todd
Elementary Education
Hotmire, Erik
Political Science



Hu, Gillian
Music
Hubbard, Mark
Environmental Management
Hudson, Nathan
Bus. Admin. & Economics
Huff, Jason
Mass Communication
Hugoniot, Melinda
Social Work



Humbert, Amy
Mass Communication
Humerickhouse, Kristina
Elementary Education
Hunter, April
Social Work
Janelins, Krista
Elementary Education



Jeffrey, Matthew
Social Studies
Jelinek, Jason
Business Administration
Johnson, Brad
Social Studies
Johnson, Eric
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Johnson, Megan
Psychology



Jonklaas, Mark Devan
Science - Chemistry
Jordan, Kari
English & Int. Stds.
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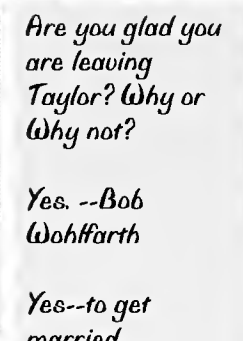


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Elementary Education

Kroeker, Esther
Philosophy

Kuhns, Christine
Psychology

Larsen, Eric
Environmental Management



*Are you glad you
are leaving
Taylor? Why or
Why not?*

*Yes. --Bob
Wohlfarth*

*Yes--to get
married.*

--Don Helton

*Maybe. . . well,
NO! I will miss
my special
person.*

--Anonymous

*Nah, in fact, think
I'll go a fifth year.*

--Dave

Yes! Yes! Yes!

--Stephan Koch

*Yes--my student
loans are astro-
nomical.*

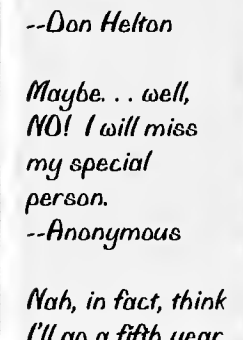
--K.A.

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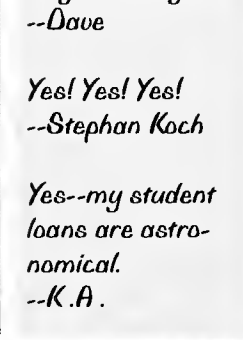


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Accounting

Litz, Renee
Social Studies

Loftis, Jason
Social Studies

Long, Jennifer
Elementary Education



Loose, Christine
Art

Ludema, Susan
Psychology

Lutzer, Lynette
Psychology

Luxton, Toby
History

Manko, Kari
Business Admin. & Psychology



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Marcotte, Eric
Chemistry

Marshall, Peter
History

Mast, Timothy
Individual Goal Oriented

Mays, Mark
Biblical Lit. & Philosophy

Mazak, Thomas
Art



McCready, Heather
Assoc. Bus. Admn. & Mass Comm.

McGinness, David
Biblical Lit. & Spanish

Mejeur, Randall
Environmental Biology

Metzger, Joshua
Mathematics

Metzger, Stephen
Chemistry



Michaelsen, Sharon
Elementary Education

Miller, Scott
Christian Education

Miller, Susan
English

Miser, Scott
Mathematics



Moller, Melanie
Early Childhood Education

Molloy, Diana
Social Work

Moody, Joshua
Computer Sci. Integrated Trk.

Moore, Michele
Mathematics

Mulder, Pamela
Spanish & Social Studies



Myers, Petula
International Studies

Nelson, Abby
Mass Communication

Nelson, Jonathan
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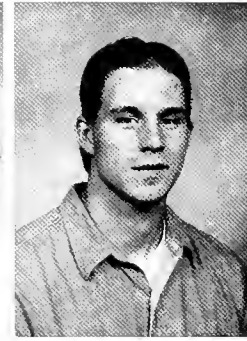
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Early Childhood Education

Norman, Jason

Business Administration



Norman, Stephen

Biblical Literature

Norquist, Brent

Accounting

Oakley, Kristin

Psychology

Ochs, Kelli

Elementary Education



What is the most peaceful aspect of your future?

Getting Married.

--Dawn Burns

Graduation, (then marriage).

--Todd Piggott



Odam, LeeAnn

Elementary Education

Ohler, Amy

Elementary Education

Oliverson, Lisa

Elementary Education

Olmstead, Anna

Psychology



Having my own place.

--Eric Haar

GRADUATION.

--Amy Eileen Smith

What is the most disturbing aspect of your future?



Olson, Karen

Art

Ostrander, Jennifer

Elementary Education

Overdorf, Jason

Chemistry

Oyer, Sara

English



Getting married.

--Dawn Burns

Having children.

--Todd Piggott

Finding a "good" job.

--Amy Eileen Smith



Parker, David

Art

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Computer Science - Art. Int.

Paulson, Susan

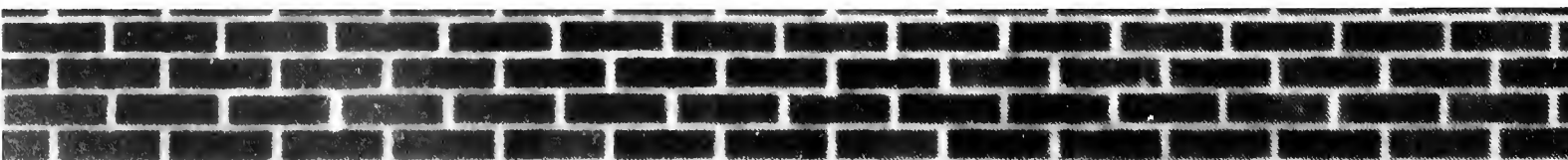
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Mass Communication



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Environmental Management



Phelps, Kurtis
Science Biology



Piggott, Todd
English & History



Piggott, Carrie
Elementary Education



Plaia, Gayla
Social Work



Poonpanij, Brian
Business Administration



Pounds, Bryan
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Prange, Diana
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Prentice, Raquel
Elementary Education



Prittie, Chad
Environmental Management



Puls, Leanne
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Elementary Education



Raikes, Mark
Physical Education



Ramsdale, Jeffrey
Computer Science - Art. Int.



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Christian Education



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Business Administration



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Rickert, Brian
Physical Education



Rieger, Brenda
Assoc. Business Admin.



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Rupp, Bradley

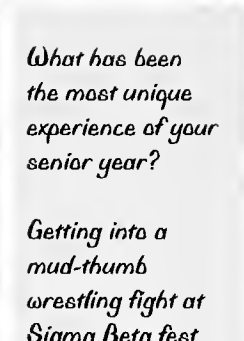
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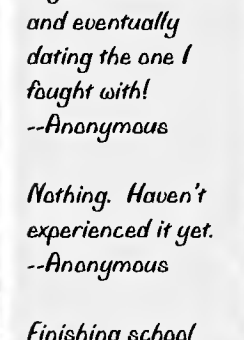
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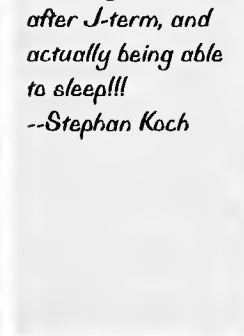
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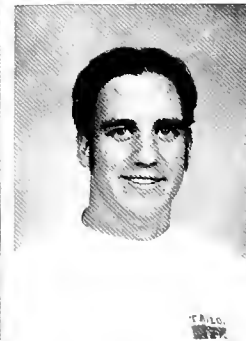
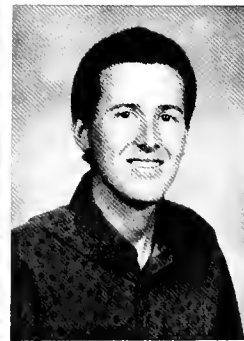
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Sickmeir, Matthew

Biblical Lit. & Christian Ed.

Siefert, Gregory

Business Administration



What has been the most unique experience of your senior year?

Getting into a mud-thumb wrestling fight at Sigma Beta fest and eventually dating the one I fought with!
--Anonymous

Nothing. Haven't experienced it yet.
--Anonymous

Finishing school after J-term, and actually being able to sleep!!!
--Stephan Koch

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Smith, Amy
Business Administration
Smith, Amy
Physics

Smith, Charles
Computer Science - Sci. Prog.

Smith, Jared
Christian Ed. & History

Smith, Nathan
Music



Smith, Nathaniel
Christian Education

Smith, Ryan
Recreational Leadership

Smith, Spencer
Psychology

Snow, Karen
Accounting

Snyder, Alicia
Elementary Education



Sparrow, Matthew
English

Springer, John
Mathematics

Steckley, Dana
Psychology

Sterner, Daniel
Computer Science - Bus. Trk.



Stoner, Angela
Social Work

Stoner, Troy
Bible

Strong, Claudia
Psychology

Strubhar, Dawn
Accounting

Styer, Michael
Social Studies



Swanson, April
Business Administration

Sweet, Tara
Elementary Education

Swift, Ernest
Business Administration

Swihart, Nicole
Accounting

Tan, Yeow Beng
Mass Communication



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Taylor, Tim
Sociology

Teerman, Melinda
Elementary Education

Teeter, Daniel
Social Studies

Temple, Karen
Elementary Education



Terrell, Tim
Elementary Education

Theard, Kristin
Communication Studies

Thomas, Jamie
Social Work

Thompson, Elbert
Business Administration

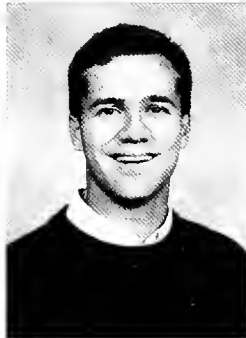


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Tower, Eric
English

Trejo, Rebecca
Business Administration



Twardy, Terra
Psychology

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Communication Studies

Ulrich, Andrea
English

Uno, Nathan
Computer Science - Grph. Trk.



VanDerNoord, Peter
Business Administration

Vlack, Jennifer
Biology

Voght, Bobbie
Elementary Education

Von Behren, Aaron
Sociology



*The days
have been
counted down.
The letters
written,
invitations
sent, an-
nouncements
made. The
time has
come!*

*Brick by brick
the senior has
built a course
load, enjoyed
a social life,
progressed
along a
spiritual path,
hewn a men-
tal sculpture,
and grown up
... and is now
ready to live
through
appointments
and disap-
pointments,
graces and
disgraces and
grow up even
more.*



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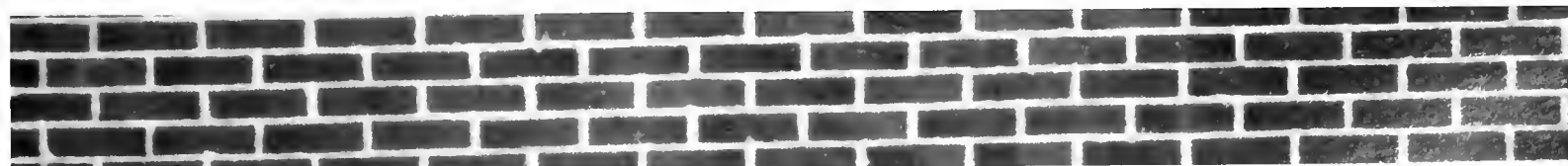
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Theatre Arts
Wernke, Jeremy
Business Administration
Wheeler, Aimee
Communication Studies
Wichterman, Rebekah
English
Widmaier, Steven
Sociology

Wierenga, Donald
Social Work
Wierenga, Anne
Early Childhood Ed.
Williams, Jason
Music
Willis, Michael
Christian Education

Willis, Nathan
Business Administration
Wilson, Katherine
Mathematics
Wilson, Mark
Christian Education
Wilson, Timothy
Biology Pre-Medical
Winfrey, Matthew
Political Science

Wold, Lisa
Elementary Education
Wood, Eric
Business Administration
Woodward, Dianna
Business Administration
Wynkoop, Christopher
Business Administration
Zurburg, Kurtis
Mathematics & Science -Bio.



An Ode To Joy

Valediction and Farewell

Class of 1995

After four years of intensive diligent studying in freezing, cold Upland, 375 seniors finally reaped their share of summer gratification on Saturday, May 19. The 1995 commencement ceremony was a triumphant moment not only for the graduates who walked away with associate and baccalaureate degrees, but also for the two retiring faculty members, Chair of Business Department Professor Robert Gortner and Associate Professor of Library Lois Weed, who were aptly recognized for their 15 and 42 years of dedicated service to Taylor respectively. In addition, the day's exhilaration was brought to a heightened climax when long-time friends of Taylor, LaRita Boren and Dr. Kenneth O. Gangel, were conferred with the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters, honoris causa.

Two unexpected but pleasant surprises added to the jubilation during this year's graduation ceremony. An education major, Michelle Niccum, was astonished when she was awarded a teddy bear for being the 13,250th Taylor graduate. Senior Matthew Alasma also had his share of joy when he fell on his knees to publicly profess his love for his sweetheart of six years, Tina Hopp, and asked for her hand in marriage.

Joy was clearly in the air when even the weather cooperated in approval and presented the day with warm sunshine and cool breezes, a perfect backdrop which completely contrasted the heavy downpours from earlier in the week.



Senior Class Scripture:

"Each one should use whatever gift he has received to serve others, faithfully administering God's grace in its various forms."

- 1 Peter 4:10 (NIV)



Commencement Statistics

Number of Graduates:	375
Number of double majors:	37
Number of triple majors:	2
Number of double degrees:	6
Number of honors:	95
Graduates from IN, MI, KY, OH and IL:	73%
Graduates from other states:	24%
Graduates from other countries:	3%

Speaker at the commencement, Dr. Kenneth O. Gangel graduated from Taylor in 1957. He is a distinguished pastor, author, lecturer, professor and educational administrator in the evangelical Christian community. by Jim Garringer

LaRita Boren has served as a member of the Taylor Board of Trustees since 1976. Through scholarships, job opportunities and loans, she has helped many students achieve goals otherwise impossible. by Jim Garringer





History Professor, Dr. Alan Winkist congratulates history major Todd Piggott and math major, Michele Moore as they say goodbye to Taylor. **by Jim Garringer**

Parents and professors might be proud and happy, but it is the graduates themselves who gain all the final satisfaction and glory. **by Jim Garringer**

Deep thoughts and reflections dawn upon the soon-to-be alumni as they listened to the wise words of the speaker. **by Megan Russell**



Graduating with a business degree, senior Richard Heise is all smiles because he knows he is done with all his classes and will not have to take any additional summer classes. **by Jim Garringer**

Although Tina Hopp is wordless at the abruptness of boyfriend Matthew Alasma's proposal during convocation, she is more than overjoyed by this public declaration of love. **by Jim Garringer**

As Craig Hider, anchor for the sophomore team, crosses the finish line in victorious splendor, he is welcomed with showers of blessings by his excited classmen.

by Jim Garringer

Members of the sophomore team, Aaron Miller, Scott Graber, Jeremy Joyner, Jay Curry, Timothy Johnson, David Burden, Clint Erickson and Craig Hider savor the taste of victory.

by Jim Garringer



Excitement and tension mount in equal magnitude as freshman John Bastian, senior Timothy Blackiston and sophomore team captain David Burden engage in a fierce competition when rounding the bend.

by Jim Garringer

With each extra effort she summons to propel herself forward, junior Jana Weir knows she is one step closer to her destination.

by Jim Garringer



Torn between the dilemma of saving time and incurring penalty points, senior Stephen Austin hands the bike over to teammate Nathan Smith with quick, but steady hands. **by Christy Voorhees**

Despite technical disadvantage, the freshmen show team spirit and determination. front row: Franklin Forman, Matthew Piercey back row: Jeffrey Pearson, Adam Konopka, Douglas Shrieve. **by Christy Voorhees**

Sophomore Speed Bags Titles

7he sophomore team pedaled its way to victory in the 41st annual Taylathon, the culmination of the year's Inter-Class Council (ICC) activities. Throughout the race, the sophomores and seniors competed neck and neck. At the final outburst, the sophomore team members broke through the long suspended tension with a speed that propelled them to win both the Taylathon and the ICC Contest.

The race began with the sophomores taking an early lead. From the first curve, the freshman team was plagued with difficulties. Because of a loose chain, broken pedal, bent wheel and damaged handle bars, the race was stopped to give the freshman team a chance to repair the damages. When the race resumed, the sophomores were only 1.3 seconds ahead of the seniors. Ten bad hand-offs and three penalties almost ruined their chance of pitting against the more experienced seniors. "That first penalty was the worst thing that could have happened because we just assumed the seniors would be penalty-free," sophomore rider Jay Curry said. Fortunately the sophomores restituted their mistakes with six of the eight members riding 54-second laps to secure their victory. Four seconds later, the seniors finished second. The juniors were third, finishing two laps behind. Despite their technical misfortunes, the freshmen bravely ended the 64 laps too.

The seniors had their revenge over the sophomores in the triathlon and proved that they were invincible in this event. The juniors took second place. The sophomore and freshman teams were third and fourth respectively. Overall, the sophomores won the ICC contest with 1500 points. The seniors were second with 800 points, the juniors third with 625 points and the freshmen had 525 points. - **Stephanie Seawell & Eric Tan**



Racing against time, wind and the sophomore team, senior team captain Andrew "Wheels" Petersen strives on to finish his last laps. **by Jim Garringer**

Entering with style, Esther Krocker and Kari Mariko bring in Harley Davidson riders from Wabash to support the senior teams. **by Christy Voorhees**

So, This Is Your Life . . .

As we tear away the last May pages of the *Far Side* calendar and cross out the final days on our *Odyssey*, we're amazed at how quickly the 1994 school year has passed. For a handful, the passing of 1994 simply draws another year from their long gone youth, leaving only the appearance of more strands of grey hair to account for the sad reality. However, to the majority, 1994 has been instrumental in bringing a mixture of growth, grief, joy, jealousy, gain, pain and many changes, both positive and negative. While some have been touched in a special way to grow up, others were forced. Undeniably, all these are a part and parcel of life and hence they cannot be separated in the package known as the 1994-95 Taylor experience.

Breaking down the walls of time and space, we recall fondly the multitude and diversity of people, buildings, messages, cultures and events that have impacted our lives. Looking through the windows of the past, we need to understand that these experiences are not passe; rather, each brick of our past memories is built to last and helps in strengthening our structure both now and as we start branching from the [Taylor] cornerstone after graduation. Therefore, just as the bricks in a wall are strong when unified, each past experience supports and builds up to lay the foundation of our future, solidify our worldview and structure our spiritual identity in our timeless voyage with God, Brick by Brick. - **Eric Tan**

During WOW Chapel, juniors Timothy Smith and Katharine Wagner, and senior Mark Devan Jonklaas display their zest to serve God. **by Jim Garringer**

Taylor celebrates its centennial of goodwill and harmony with the Upland Community during the annual Labor Day Parade **by Doris Kirkpatrick**





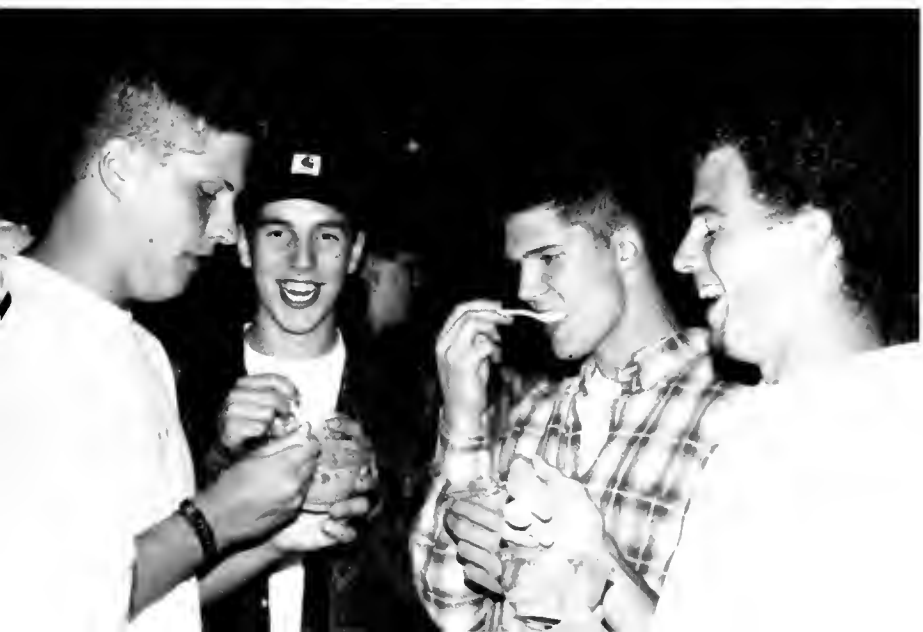
Riding piggyback on junior Rebecca Nienhuis, freshman Jennifer Latham teases the cheerleaders during Homecoming Weekend. **by Douglas Johnston**

Armed with notepad and pen, sophomore Helen Peterson checks the list to determine the books to buy for spring semester. **by Megan Russell**



A hard day's labor cleaning up the Upland Helping Hand is brought to a close when Student Body President Heather McCready is doused with cream by members of TSO. **by Tony Seow**

"Does it work?" Freshmen Jenny Hobbs looks on as Ball State student Amy Smith zips her Taylor ID through the scanning machine during dinner time. **by Christy Voorhees**



At the ice-cream social, senior Aaron Von Behren, sophomore Troy Powell, junior Scott Rupp and freshman Mike Balint jest at the thought of seconds. **by Douglas Johnston**

At 3rd Gerig's annual trip to the Keslers', Janie signs a devotional book, *The Practice of the Presence of God* by Brother Lawrence she has given to junior Angela Sagers. **by Donna Downs**



During Second East Wengatz's pick-a-date at the pink barn, freshman Amy Eversole teams up with junior Scott Balyo in the pumpkin-carving contest. **by Julie Palm**



After Christmas With Jay, juniors John Forbes and Anna Hyndman, and sophomore Jennifer Howell gather to sing "Jingle Bells." **by Abigail Booth**



Seniors Jennifer Payne, Erin Reynolds and freshman Lishawna Taylor faithfully follow Bible studies with Dr. Eric Hedin on Thursday nights. **by Salli Bryan**





While adding flour, sugar and butter to make chocolate chip cookies, freshman Christi Momeyer and sophomore Amy Miller reflect on their own lives the recipe for a godly woman by Jesus Christ. **by Christy Voorhees**

During the Christmas chapel skit, Senior Jeffrey Johnson plays the unreasonable neighbor who tears down decorations in the neighborhood, but finally understands the true meaning of the season. **by Salli Bryan**



Playing pinball machines is a favorite escape from the pressures of school life for sophomore Craig Ackerman and freshman Robert Deckert. **by Chris Francis**

Practicing the spirit of serving, junior Solomon Clark helps Professor Ronald Collymore's son, Reuben, sell candy to raise funds for Lakeview Christian School. **by Donna Downs**

International students enjoy their spring retreat at the Artists' Colony Inn in Nashville, IN.

first row: Tomoko Tahara, Angela Angelovska, Rebekka Dieterich, Elbert Thompson

second row: Esther Ho, Ong Tze Wei, Kashwinder Kaur,

third row: Amy Phillips, Serina Tan, Eric Tan

by Irene Chong

Faithful supporters of the Lady Trojans, sophomores Galen Zimmerman, Nathan Hill and Andrew Ankeny applaud as the Taylor team overcomes its St. Francis rivals. by Christy Voorhees



At 8.30 a.m. in the geek room, senior Mark Devan Jonklaas studies industriously for a Chemistry test. by Eric Tan



At the ICC-sponsored Pepsi Challenge in the DC, freshman Ryan Hamsho attempts a basket. by Megan Russell



Sophomore Julie Gonnering and junior Jason Francis are impressed with the authentic Italian food and the elegant ambience at the Swallow Robini. **by Donna Downs**

Sophomore Elizabeth Fields welcomes spring on roller-blades. **by Donna Downs**

Freshman Coreen Koehn lets the warm weather tan her as she studies. **by Donna Downs**



No a hundred verses of "Just As I Am." No special speaker. No powerful drama. The experience was not emotionally provoking, yet most students felt the Holy Spirit revealed his presence on campus during the second week of April. Hundreds of lives were touched, forgiveness was asked and given freely, relationships were restored and deep hurt healed. Many were released from the bondage of masks of superiority, happiness, self-sufficiency, appearance and spirituality. Through these masks we hid our true selves to tell the world that we are in control, that we don't have any struggles in our relationships with other Christians, the world, or God. This revival week was a freeing from the bondage of false pretense. For the many who have been broken, humbled and healed, for the many who have seen the power of God, there will be no turning back. - **by Hank Voss**

"Come, let us return to the Lord. He has torn us to pieces but he will heal us; he has injured us but he will bind up our wounds. Let us acknowledge the Lord; let us press on to acknowledge him. As surely as the sun rises he will appear," Hosea 6:1,3a

... August 1994 - May 1995



*If you could
be any car-
toon char-
acter who*

would it be and why?

*"Fog Horn Leg Horn--
because he's the rooster,
yeah!" --Reggie Gerig*

*"Pepe LePew--because
he's smooth as gravy."*

--David Wagler

*"Speedy Gonzales--simply
because his diet consists
only of cheese."*

--Kenny Buhp

*"The Tick--because to
him, 'ignorance is bliss,'
& he is nigh-inde-
structable."*

--David Litty

Anderson, Evan
Book, Matthew
Bubp, Kenneth
Colin, William
Dale, Eric



Diakoff, David
Ensinger, William
Gerig, Reggie
Goldenstein, Michael
Hager, Michael



Hendree, Elton
Hernandez, Mario
Jost, Jason



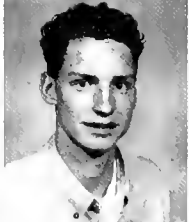
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Keck, John
Kerfoot, Bradley



Knapp, Ethan
Kornelsen, Mark
Larsen, Nathan



Litty, David
MacFadyen, Bruce
Mitchell, Brandon
Peterson, Justin
Rea, Joseph



Rieger, Brent
Saddington, Stephen
Shrock, Sheldon
Wagler, David



*"Garfield--All he ever
has to do is eat and
sleep." --Eric Dale*

*"Velma --I always wear
glasses; and when they
fall on the floor I crawl
around blind."*

--Daniel Stultz

*"Bam Bam --He gets to
carry around a big bat."*

--Jay Carlton

*"Tazmanian Devil--His
rotational endurance
never ceases to amaze
me and is a personality
trait I long for."*

--Steve Saddington



BH2 The Men of Sigma Beta, 1994-95

What is life all about for the men of Sigma Beta, the affectionate residents of Second Bergwall? Well, you could always count on the Monday night Taco Bell runs. (Just make sure you didn't forget your TU Gold Card!) Another Sigma Beta exclusive was that each



Allen, Robert
Baugh, Jonathan
Beery, Michael
Bullock, Andrew
Delp, Michael



Erickson, Clint
Evans, Todd
Francis, Jason
Gelwicks, David
Ghormley, Matthew



Glenn, Christopher
Griffis, Aron
Hager, Christopher



Hayden, Matthew
Jentes, Dan
Johnson, Brandon



room was given character through a name. We had every thing from the "The Abyss" to "Dis' Ol' House of Chicken." October brought over 300 people to the annual floor carnival, Sigma Beta Fest. And who could forget the spelunking trip to Buckner's Cave? "Free Mints" anyone? Like a family, the floor members headed across the catwalk to dinner each night. And don't forget about those "early bird" Saturday breakfasts! This year, I think the presence of the Lord was really evident on the floor in our weekly prayer and praise times. Worship took on a new meaning when we frequently met on the racquetball court to sing. Small groups helped us to learn and grow in the Lord. I thank God for the experience, the friendships, the trials and for allowing us to be together at this time in history to fulfill his purpose for our lives.

-Steve Tanner



Kiser, Matthew
Klabunde, Kenneth
Klabunde, Aaron
Krupp, Bradley
Leonard, Phillip



Morales, Kristian
Nickols, Matthew
Olson, Robert
Platek, Jonathan
Rankin, Edward



Roth, Ryan
Shapiro, Jeremy
Storz, Matthew
Sutcliffe, Kevin
Tanner, Steven



Walston, Timothy
White, Daniel
Witmer, Andrew

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Barnes, Rebecca
Barnhart, Carrie
Barton, Deanna
Black, Aimee
Brathwaite, Joanna



*What was
your first
impression
of your roommate?*



Cooper, Sarah
Deaver, Liesl
Deboer, Denise
Dohogne, Beth
Dvorak, Deborah



**"Pygmies! Enough said!"
--Sarah Morrow**

**"She was VERY LOUD
and she had big hair. . .
-- Aimee Black**



Eberly, Alicia
Fausnight, April
Feldmann, Jennifer



Fisher, Nicole
Guille, Elizabeth
Hart, Jennifer



Hartzler, Beth
Hastings, Tracy
Hendricks, April
Jentes, Christy
Kidwell, Ashleigh
Lagrange, Jennifer
Lutes, Retawnya



McFarland, Cary
Miglioratti, Jennie
Morrow, Sarah
Murphree, Marisa
Owen, Sarah



**"I walked into the
room, she shook my
hand and said, 'Hi, I'm
Cary.' and walked out!
What a snot! But I love
her now!"**

--Liz Guille



Prast, April
Quant, Teresa
Ransbottom, Heidi
Roedel, Dina
Smith, Hollie



**"Mr. Plumbean and the
Big Orange Splot.
This was the book that
cemented our friend-
ship and led me to
desire a roommate
relationship with her.
Since then, April and I
have spent two years
together, enjoying Dr.
Seuss, *Millions of Cats*,
etc., but it all started
with a Big Orange
Splot."**

-- Dawn Burns



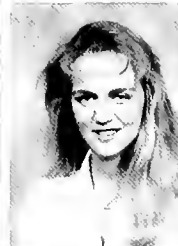
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Van Veldhuizen, Mary
Vincent, Andrea
Weaver, Jodi
Widney, Jocelyn



4th Bergwall

Did you ever hear about the fire trucks coming to Bergwall? A bag of popcorn burnt and set off the smoke alarms.

We also had bats. They flew around in the elevator shaft and the wall. Eventually they died and the smell was awful!



Beron, Deonne
Bloom, Elizabeth
Bloom, Victoria
Butler, Tricia
Carlson, Sandra

Collett, Nicole
Cox, Janette
Diorio, Aimee
Ferguson, Corri
Grandi, Rebecca

Hable, Kristina
Hartzler, Paula
Hawks, Janis
Hinck, Nichole
Hobbs, Jenny
Holden, Sarah
Kauffman, Mary

Kostelny, Lindsay
Kutschke, Sarah
Leah, Christina

Matthews, Sarah
Miller, Amy
Momeyer, Christina

Mulligan, Rebecca
Murray, Amy
Nahler, Kiersa
Newhouse, Gretchen
Orebaugh, Molly
Pihl, Elizabeth
Pletcher, Kathryn

Raffensperger, Amy
Sanchez, Natalie
Schaffner, Erin
Shulze, Stephanie
Smith, Jennifer
Snow, Anna
Steele, Natalie

Trebley, Rebecca
Urton, Bethanie
Voorhees, Christy
Welch, Aminda
Wood, Sandra
Yoder, Heather

Leaps & Bounds, the destination for a spring SAC event, gives wingmates Melana Gonyea, Debbie Leach, Angela Hoke, and Christi Childs a chance to put the books aside and have a little "R&R."
by Sarah Nederveld



Q.

What is your favorite memory about living underground?

"Convincing Kelli Romine rats scratched at our doors and lived in the walls." --**Heather Myers**

"Debbie's red umbrella: hanging it in the bathroom and then getting everyone to sign it (presented to her at Christmas). Taking Amy Fagan's & Angela Delacruz's stuff out of their room and putting it in Suite 012 while they were gone." --**R. Kordatzky**

"Poetry, Top Ten, Flash, Soccer, and other 'Out of Control, Random Things'..." --**Angela Hoke**

"Always being asked if Cellar has windows. . . and my wheel."

--**Melana Gonyea**

"Hiding in Charlene Swartz's closet while she was gone, so we could jump out and scare her. . . It worked!" --**Angela Delacruz**

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Delacruz, Angela
Fagan, Amy



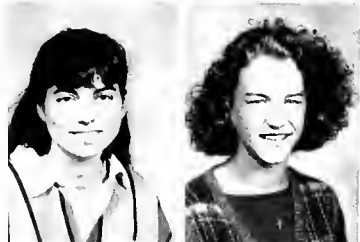
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Leach, Deborah



Maass, Lisa
McDougall, Rebecca
Mosher, Jill



Myers, Heather
Nederveld, Sarah
Root, Tanya



Schleyer, Kelly
Swartz, Charlene
Unander, Karen





Ahn, Seolley
Bell, Amy
Fry, Kristen
Haluska, Jennie



Huber, Lisa
Johnson, Kerry
McNair, Rachel



Miller, Marla
Milligan, Christen
Mueller, Jennifer



Osborn, Julie
Pearson, Amy
Piersma, Molly



Ramsdale, Michelle
Reppart, Carrie
Ritter, Allison
Romig, Marceline
Rose, Dawn
Rouse, Alice
Skinner, Kristin



Sterrett, Suzanne
Vandermark, Anne
Winterholter, Ann
Wood, Jennifer
Zerkle, Laura

Q.

What is your most favorite wing memory?

"Playing in the new fallen snow at 1:00A.M."

--Jenni Mueller

"Preparing fun surprises for people gone over J-term!"

--Mary Marty

"When our exam study break broke out into a baby carrot war in Suite 101."

--Marceline Romig

"The first week I was here, we played Midnight Red Rover with our brother wing. . . and I got a black eye."

--Alice Rouse



With visions of sugarplums dancing in their heads, Marceline Romig, Allison Ritter, Jen Wood, Kerry Johnson, Carrie Reppart, and Jenni Mueller anticipate Jay's Christmas Party. by Marceline Romig

Barnhart, Amy
Blackford, Barbara
Bowman, Jill
Finstad, Heather
Freelove, Elena



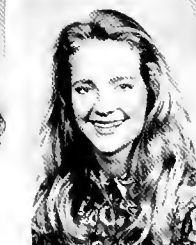
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Hunt, Darcey
Kruithof, Jenni



Mason, Heather
Miller, Colleen
Miller, Jennifer



Rash, Megan
Roberts, Tiffany
Schultz, Heidi
Snyder, Kathy
Stockinger, Janyre
Thalacker, Johanna
Wiley, Jody



During their fall wing retreat at Jenny Kruithof's house in Michigan, Kim Hoppe played for Jill Bowman (left) and Amy Barnhart. At this retreat, wing members also washed one another's feet as an initial bonding ceremony. **by Jody Wiley**

Q.

What are the top ten reasons why First North English is the place to live?

10. Picturesque, parking lot view with no stairs moving in and out!
9. We have abundant hot beverages (and don't forget the long chats!)
8. We can get out easily in a pretend fire (or a real one, too!)
7. The entire wing gallivanting around in one big blue van singing praise songs.
6. The chance to wade in flooded new carpet.
5. Where else can you join with your wingmates and give your all for kids
4. 1NE houses the Sunmade Raisin Girl and the Chiquita Banana Woman!
3. Our mascot: a wrinkly, purple elephant on our wall (and a word of the week).
2. It's one great "Hoppe" family.
1. The unforgettable, unmistakable spirit of caring love and Christian accountability and growth that each wingmate contributed. Without a doubt, **this** was a once-in-a-lifetime wing. **Never** lose the Christian spirit that was ours to behold for 9 short months.

May its legacy live on . . .

Q.

Besides sleeping, what is your favorite after midnight activity?

"Fighting Ninjas at the bell tower!"

-- **Carrie Abert**

"Discussing 'applications' of social work with the Second South social work majors."

-- **Susan Littleton**

"Stargazing."

-- **Megan Clinehens**

"Visiting my man!"

-- **Jaena Losch**

"Eating anything within sight!" "Second that"

-- **Tania Elsesser**

-- **Molly Kruithof**

"Play hungry, hungry hippo and write poems about nasal hairs."

-- **Kim Roggow**

"People are really up past 10:00? Then watch the Oprah Wedding Special for the 20th time and plan the perfect ringdown." -- **Katherine Ledingham**

Finding some relief from the stress of J-term, Annita Kleeburg relaxes and enjoys a foot massage from Carrie Abert. Despite the busy class schedule for some students, most Taylor co-eds appreciate a little more free time to share with friends during January classes. **by Susan Littleton**



Abert, Carrie
Allen, Jennifer
Anderson, Michele
Clinehens, Megan
Dieterich, Rebekka



Elsesser, Tania
Fern, Sandra
Honemond, Teresa
Kleeberg, Annita
Kruithof, Molly



Ledingham, Katherine
Littleton, Susan
Losch, Jaena



MacMullen, Amy
Ott, Andrea
Plass, Jennifer



Poosawtsee, Christine
Roggow, Kimberly
Shelley, Sara
Taylor, Leilah
Telego, Joy
Verwys, Evamarie
Wagner, Katharine

Megan Russell
regains her
beloved bear
"Whitehead" after
bandits Anna
Hyndman and
Jennifer Howell
capture him to
help Megan's
roommate,
Kathryn Resler,
surprize Megan
on her birthday.
by Wendy
Gaffner



Q. Are you sure I said that...?

"Sometimes you just feel like cleaning your ears out
at 5:30am" --Melissa Lemke

"My honk is honked!" --Jennifer Giese

"Is this guy famous or something?" (James Whitcomb
Riley) --Colleen Nance

Men are wonderful, too bad they have to be boys first!"
--Anna Hyndman

"Nothing is really dumb when you're a girl."
--Carrie Wheeler

Barnett, Erica
Burnfield, Crystal
Crow, Lindsay
Ellison, Heather
Gaffner, Wendy



Giese, Jennifer
Hagen, Julie
Hendrickson, Jenifer
Hester, Jenifer
Hildebrand, Rebecca



Howell, Jennifer
Hyndman, Anna
Iwasko, Kristin
Krause, Rachel
Latvala, Amy



Lemke, Melissa
Leonard, Kelly



McCory, Susan
Nance, Colleen



Resler, Kathryn
Richard, Renee
Russell, Megan
Schley, Emily
Skiles, Lisa
Smith, Angela
Wheeler, Carrie



"May the God who
gives endurance
and encouragement
give you a spirit of
unity among your-
selves as you follow
Christ Jesus, so
that with one heart
and mouth you may
glorify the God and
Father of our Lord
Jesus Christ."

--Romans 15:5-6





Bichlmeier, Amanda
Bowen, Lisa
Foster, Heather
Hines, Holly



Jensen, Tracy
Kellogg, Rachel
Kim, Betsie



King, Rebecca
Klima, Beth
Newell, Kelly



Newhouse, Ingrid
Perkins, Deborah
Pritchard, Jennifer



Reid, Donna
Reynolds, Amy
Reynolds, Jana
Sparrow, Elizabeth
Stuck, Amanda
Terral, Jamie
Waldrop, Heather

Q.

What is your favorite memory about living underground?

"The 3-hour study break with Jamie, Rachel, Jenny, Beth, Becca, and Melissa Lemke when we dressed Jenny up like the Statue of Liberty"
--Lisa Bowen

"When our beds were in an "L" shape, I rolled out of the top bunk and fell on Jamie in the middle of the night."
--Jenny Pritchard

"Purposefully rollerblading into trees with scissors in our pockets to practice possible collisions with each other."
--Mandy Stuck & Tracy Jensen

"Getting up at 1 a.m. for a 2 a.m. birthday party that was the night before."
--Deb Perkins

"Walking out in the hallway one evening and seeing Jamie on her cordless phone, Becca on hers, and Emily on hers, spaced exactly 5 feet apart."
--Lisa Randall

"Frantically trying to replace a window screen after taking pictures of the sunset with Lisa Bowen."
--Amy Reynolds



The Indianapolis Circle Theatre, dinner at Elmos, the oldest steak house in Indy, and a stroll through Union Station were enough to bring out the formal wear for 2nd North English and their dates.
front row: Jenny Pritchard, Heather Foster.
back row: Elizabeth Sparrow, Lisa Bowen, Rachel Kellogg, Amanda Bichlmeier, Jana Reynolds, Tami Spaan, Beth Klima, and Mandy Stuck.
by Heather Foster

Bancroft, Rebecca
Baxter, Jennifer
Bromberg, Cristyn
Caldwell, Alycia
Deem, Angela



Fields, Elizabeth
Gonnering, Julie
Ho, Rachel
James, Abigail
James, Kimberly



Kiefer, Jill
Murphy, Jessica
Naramore, Lindsay



Oldham, Karin
Radebaugh, Jennifer
Redding, Melissa



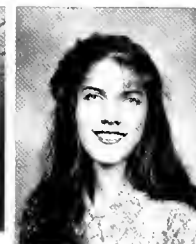
Shoemaker, Amy
Sieling, Brittany
Swain, Michelle



Tennies, Linh
Waliczek, Heather
Wiersma, Pamela



Getting ready for
Jay's annual
Christmas party.
Lindsay
Naramore,
Jennifer Baxter
and Kim James
don only their
pajamas,
forgetting about
Indiana's winter
weather. **by**
Jennifer Baxter



Q.

What would you do for a Klondike bar?

I'd change my socks."

--Brittany Sieling

"Does the Life Together Covenant apply here?"

--Jennifer Baxter

"I would dance like a chicken and stand on my head."

--Becca Bancroft

"Dress up like Sonny Bono and sing 'I've Got You Babe' three times backwards in Yiddish."

--Kim James

"Sing 'Old McDonald Had a Farm' and provide all the animal sounds."

--Angie Deem

"Paint my number on the water tower."

--Chris Bromberg

Q.

What do you do to procrastinate?

"Procrastinate? What's that?"

--Kimberly Landis

"Wash people's mattresses."

--Jennifer Sheeler

"I read the menu for the upcoming week . . . again!"

--Joy Noe

"Go to dinner for 2 hours."

--Janelle Mejeur
& Kelly Kerans

"Walk around, talk to everybody on the wing and help them rationalize why they don't have to study."

--Janelle Mejeur

"I fill out *Ilium* questionnaires."

--Joy Noe

"If you'll put down your books for an hour to two, we could chat about it."

--Kami Jordan

"E-mail."

--Jennifer Sheeler

Picking a roasted marshmallow from the end of her stick, Amy Steinfield joins Jenny Litherland, Tiffany Kenney, Kim Landis, Joy Noe, Lori Dys and Jenny Sheeler in enjoying just one of the pleasures 3rd Center gals experience at the fall retreat at the home of their DC, Janelle Mejeur. **by Kelly Kerans**



Amstutz, Kirstan
Angelovska, Angela
Berke, Susannah
Broek, Krista
Cairns, Victoria



Dys, Lorilynn
Favorite, Charity
Fisher, Amanda
Goss, Patricia
Jordan, Kamela



Kenney, Tiffany
Kerans, Kelly
Landis, Kimberly



Litherland, Jenny
Mejeur, Janelle
Miskelly, Lynette



Noe, Joy
Randall, Patricia
Roemke, Abigail
Sheeler, Jennifer
Spaan, Tamara
Steinfeld, Amy

"Are we ready to go out into the snow yet?" Kim Tannehill, Stacy Haverstock, Amy Smit, Elizabeth Wise and Becky Loutrel engage in some warm up exercises in the bathroom. **by Amy Smit**



Q. *When you think of 3rd North English 25 years from now what will you remember?*

"Aside from the continual need for maintenance on 3NE, we will remember the privilege of being able to observe people (including love spats by couples) from my room with the perfect view overlooking the English/Gerig/Wengatz parking lot." -- **Amy Moe**
 "Dressing up like a duck and then going through the DC--all for a Pick-A-Date!" -- **Becky Loutrel**
 "Singing 'Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer' at midnight with my roommate and trying to remember the names of all the reindeer." -- **Kristen Smith**
 "All of the Shh-exy Ladieshh." -- **Aimee Hillman**
 "Two words: LOVESTALL!!!" -- **Betsy Hagar**
 "The Shower Shuffle." -- **Becky Wichterman**
 "Searching for Studs." -- **Anonymous**
 "All the food we stuffed ourselves with, then finding a time to work out!" -- **Lori Herminghuysen**

Bayless, Amy
Brown, Melody
Colburn, Kathleen
Engler, Beth
Hagar, Betsy



Haverstock, Stacy
Herminghuysen, Lori
Hoy, Kerry



Loutrel, Rebecca
Meyer, Sara
Miller, Angela



Moe, Amy
Presnall, Dawn
Smit, Amy



Smith, Kristen
Stohr, Jennifer
Tannehill, Kimberly
Tran, Yen
Wise, Elizabeth





Bartels, Jennifer
Cartee, Erin
Davis, Jennifer
Diffenderfer, Elizabeth

Goddard, Susanna
Graber, Michelle
Hansen, Heather
Hasenmyer, Marcie
Leistner, Tara

Morris, Krista
Peterman, Joanna
Roth, Dava

Shank, Lara
Smallwood, Julie
Smith, Rachel

Stokka, Rochelle
Tahara, Tomoko
Uhler, Natalie
Upton, Tamara
Vander Horst, Heidi

Wahnefried, Kristina
Wells, Loretta
Wharton, Sara
White, Elizabeth
Wierenga, Kathy

Q.

What is your favorite memory about life on Second Gerig?

"The 2G Salvation Army food drive and the huge box!"
"The People!"
"Only one flight of stairs to climb before we get there!"
"Our camos for football."
"The rubbish chute concerts!!"
"The prayer boards and praise."
"J-Term bonding over meals and the reunion we had when everyone finally got back!"



"Snowballs Away!" Kris Wahnefried, Heidi Vander Horst, Marcie Hasenmyer, Lara Shank, Dava Roth and Julie Smallwood prepare for battle behind the snow fortress.
by Marcie Hasenmyer

Arnold, Melissa
Booth, Abigail
Buher, Gretchen
Captain, Jennifer
Coles, Tiana



Coombs, Rebecca
Gleason, Sara



Govier, Jacqueline
Hansen, Jennifer



Hoffner, Andrea
Jarvis, Rachel
Jenkins, Jana
Lannan, Christina
Lathrop, Denise



McIlvain, Dawn
Moss, Monica
Peterson, Kimberly
Reynolds, Erin
Roberts, Heather



Sagers, Angela
Shepherd, Molly
Stepp, Erin
Taylor, Lishawna
Verway, Deanna



During a formal
outing at Marion's
Hostess House,
the 3rd Gerig girls
select dates to
become charac-
ters in a Murder
Mystery.
front row: Ryan
May, Scott
Shortenhaus,
Ethan Crane, Matt
Junker
back row: Monica
Moss, Molly
Shepherd,
Heather Roberts,
Andrea Hoffner.
by Rachel Jarvis



Q. What are the alternatives to the study-stereotype of Gerig?

"We don't just sit around and study: we gather around the rubbish chute every night and listen to the voices waft down with the garbage odors."
"We mummy ourselves with Ace bandages before every intramural game so we'll look MEAN . . . then we lose."
"We do baby talk all day and night!"
"We sit around praying that someone will show us the world outside of Gerig Hall."

Q. What is your favorite memory of your roommate?

"When he dressed up as a hefty Kenyan woman for a chapel skit." --**Doug Johansen**

"We were like two wounded soldiers the day we met, he with a cast on his leg, me with a bandaged hand of poison ivy." --**Marco Ray**

"He said, 'Everything is spinning' and then he threw up!" --**Doug J.**

"The first time I saw him in his nap-attack position: face down on the bed, hands behind his back, as if he'd fallen there." --**Eric Wallace**

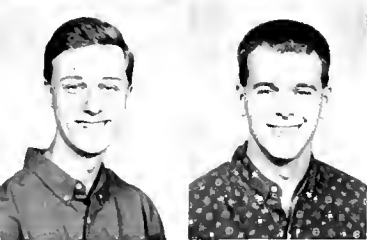
"It was 3 a.m. and the printer wouldn't work and we just started yelling at it. And then it worked." --**Jeremy**

"When we were at my house for spring break '94 and played 18 hours of Super Nintendo in the 36 hours that we were there and slept for the other 18." --**Jeremy Hunt**

"Two words--Shampoo bottle Dance! (Or is that three words?)" --**Nathan Smith**



"Steady boys!"
The guys from 4th Gerig show that "united our pyramid stands" with Jeff Lovell at the top. **by Kim Case**



Banter, Curt
Bouchillon, Steven
Burdine, Justin
Callahan, Benjamin
Campbell, Matthew

Hagen, Gregory
Hunt, Jeremy
Jacobson, Brian
Johansen, Douglas
Kaminski, Aaron

Loewen, Brett
Lovell, Jeffrey
Ludema, Mark

Mendenhall, Tyler
Ray, Marco
Rowley, George

Smith, David
Steiner, Phillip
Stichter, Benjamin
Wallace, Eric
Worman, Roger

Acton, Jeffrey
Amdor, David
Balint, S. Mike
Bauman, Daniel
Berner, Jason



Bohl, Toby
Bowers, David
Carpenter, Chad
Elzinga, Seth
Forbes, John



Hokenson, Gregory
Hotmire, Benjamin
Johnston, Douglas
Knerem, Steven
Kolstad, Derek



Labrin, Joshua
Lynch, Heath
Miller, Greg



Mitchell, Caleb
Odam, Jason
Overstreet, Thomas



Patel, Satesha
Piercey, Matthew
Roth, Mathew
Rupp, Scott
Slager, Joel



"Drew's failure to tuck me in each night."
--Caleb

"Lance's great basketball coaching. GO TEAM!!"
--Anonymous

"Caleb is never around when I need to share my feelings."
--Drew

"When Bowers tackles me to the ground and tickles my feet and armpits."
--Anonymous



Suriano, Benjamin
Wisner, Timothy
Witham, Lance



Q. *What is your roommate's most annoying habit?*

"When Piercey wakes me up in the middle of the night talking to his Power Ranger about installing a climbing wall over by the tou-can."

--Anonymous

"There's nothing about my roommate Roth that annoys me. I just love him."

--Berner

"Berner's obscene snoring."
--Anonymous





What significance does the 'MOO' have?



Bitner, Bradley
Bohyer, Mark
Boring, Michael
Campbell, Joel
Davis, Joel



Dimos, Jonathan
Durbois, Robert
Easterhaus, Jon



Falkenberg, David
Frost, Gregory
Hackman, James



"We are all but cud in the jaws of the Moo."

--Odie

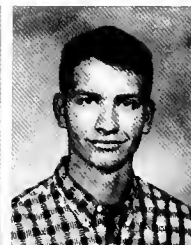


Harker, Thomas
Hartman, Matthew
Hartong, Jason
Hider, Craig
Hill, Nathan



"Moo keeps me warm at night. What a rawhide!"

--Anonymous



Jenkins, Jeremy
Jorg, David
Kells, Daniel
Lantz, Jeremy
Leimbach, Owen



"I love the Moo! He is my friend!"

--Jeff



Ludwig, Andrew
Mohrland, Michael
Moore, Craig
Pearson, Jeffrey
Purses, Joshua



"Ah, to run like a gazalle, or fly like an eagle. No, I wish for greater pleasure--I look for the stars in the sky and I find them. I look for the dew on the blades of grass of my soul and they await me. I search for the Moo and he is there. I love thee Moo, I love thee."

FOZ



Schafer, Andrew
Schmidt, Christopher
Sharp, Jeffery
Smucker, Michael
Spence, Ryan



Ummel, Douglas
Ward, Zachary
White-Stevens, Ryan
Wooten, Michael

Ackerman, Craig
Ackland, Todd
Adams, Mark
Baker, Jonathan
Balasingham, Joel



Brotherhood

Flushing stalls, "Shower!" calls, Fumbles filling up the halls, Patty's curls, Joking Girl, Ultimate out by the Hurl, Water guns, Bell runs, Homework sometimes getting done, Snowball fighting, Elvis sightings, Fire at the reservoir lighting, Wet cement, The Big Event, Rock, paper, scissors tournament.

Skippy, Spiffy, Timmy the Good, Rov & Ken, the Snake and Wood, Pretty boy and Malibu, Solomon and Beely, too, Barney and Luhrs,



Bastian, John
Clark, Solomon
Colburn, Todd
Coords, Jon
Courter, Philip



Deckert, Robert
Dillon, Brian
Foerch, Ryan



Francis, Christopher
Garwood, Howard
Guirguis, Joseph



Hall, Adam
Helms, Chad
Hill, Micah
Howard, William
Joyner, Jeremiah
Kimball, Adam
Klein, Tom



Kraft, Andrew
Luhrs, Bryan
Lynn, Brian
Matthews, Patrik
Moody, Daniel
Moser, Kenneth
Penn, Jeffrey



Penner, Jason
Peterson, Mitchell
Pickut, Matthew
Poteat, Bradley
Quandt, Timothy



still watching "Friends", Krafty, Sloppy, Tromp, and Penn. Doorway Lurker, the John and Chad, Adam, Tex, Shmuck and Brad, Toddy, Bastian, Snoop, J.C., Oaf, Inbred, and the Clergy, Flanders will be back again, Mitch Buchanan and his Baywatch friends, The Phubbbs and Animaniacs, The Pope suffering a heart attack, Dan's hair always looking cute, The Malaysian in his birthday suit, Foerch, Rico, Taz and George, Phil and Bill, donning gourd, JerJo, Hofman, Stone and Hill. We've been through court and other thrills, We've skipped the loop and pick-a-dated, Formed Centre Morris and Phubbbs was mated. All in all, the year's been good, on our floor known as the Brotherhood.



Shaw, Brian
Stone, Keith
Tromp, Christopher
Wells, Jeremy
Wood, Stephen





Penthouse

... Fifty-one guys,
twenty-two freshmen--
a crazy year ... some
of the good times were
the floor retreat at
Ryan's, Toga football,
the Christmas party--
Penthouse Pirates!

To 3WO, the undis-
puted best sister floor
on campus ...

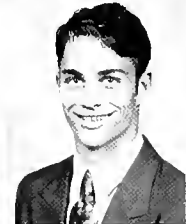
Thanks, not only for
all the fun, but for all
the prayers and sup-
port as well. To the
boys--thanks for the
memories and the
friendships ... Let's
live for God fellas!

-Ryan & Jeromy



Make every effort to
keep the unity of the
Spirit through the
bond of peace ...

Ephesians 4:3



Batluck, Joseph
Beard, Jason
Blackwell, Christopher
Brunsting, Curtis
Burnworth, Jeremy

Clark, David
Dahl, Jonathan
Estelle, Todd
Fahl, Joshua
Forman, Franklin

Highfield, Joshua
Hillman, Brody
Holroyd, Bryan
Houser, Christopher
Hulstedt, Robert

Jolman, Jacob
Keller, Grant
Konopka, Adam
Kuartei, Jason
Lahman, Scott

Lindell, Mark
Linehan, Timothy
Marshall, Nathan

Martin, Scott
McPhearson, Timon
Meeks, Jonathan

Miles, Douglas
Molendorp, Jon
Schaffer, Brian
Severs, Timothy
Shrieve, Douglas
Smith, Jeromy
Smith, Spencer

Snider, Theodore
Sobol, Michael
Techanchuk, William
Winson, Stephen
Woodsmall, Todd

Baar, Corrie
Bergman, Wendy
Black, Summer
Borders, Karen
Boyink, Polly



Casey, Jamalyn
Cobb, Amy
Coe, Sarah
Dalton, Elizabeth
Dalton, Sarah



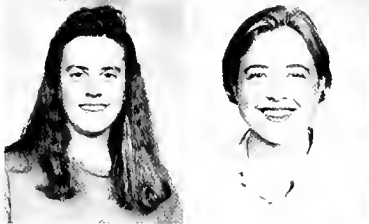
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Force, Laura
Franz, Nicole
Freeman, Natalie
Fritzsche, Kristina



Hammond, Jennifer
Henry, L. Erin
Hepker, Laura
Kraft, Rebecca
Latham, Jenna



Lundberg, Kristin
Lusk, Tara
Maranda, Nicole



McCarty, Donna
McNary, Julie
Meyering, Amy



Miles, Stacy
Miller, Christine
Nielsen, Andrea



Pawley, Melissa
Peterson, Alissa
Quick, Keri
Romine, Kelli
Sheetz, Suzanna
Shirk, Debra
Vanest, Ronda



Q. *Why do you love living on First West?*

"The wonderful smells that come from our frequently clogged up bathroom."

--Andrea Nielsen

"You can always find someone to go running with."

--Anonymous

"As Mr. Moore says, 'First West is best!'"

--Beth Ockers

"The wealth of knowledge that comes from our 'majority rules' education majors."

--Anonymous

"More people eat together when it's not wing dinner night than when it is."

--Christine Hickok





1EO *The good, the bad and the uncanny...*

- 17 juniors, 11 sophomores, 10 freshmen.



Ascione, Kelly
Beard, Jackie
Capiak, Noelle
Cote, Melanie
Delzer, Rebecca



Duell, Carrie
Farrand, Jennifer
Galo, Rebecca



Hagestad, Nancy
Hannaman, Robyn
Heindl, Amy



- Should we wait for the rain to let up?
- And this is your idea of a blind date?
- Two pumpkins and a bunch of crazy people.



Hillstrom, Jenifer
Hoffmann, Tamara
Kildow, Holly
Koehn, Cori
Kukasky, Kelly



- Are those bruises from Airband? - Splish Splash
- Caring for a crippled P.A.



Larsen, Tracey
Lock, Amy
Martin, Janae
Mastin, Tiffany
Mealy, Angela



- How do we get these strings undone?
- Walt, help us figure men out!
- Anonymous Angels - look, a snow man with candy.



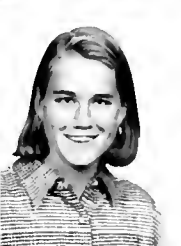
Neal, Carol
Nelson, Sarah
Owenson, Sarah
Petroelje, Jodi
Polsgrove, Suzanne



- "We wish you an early morning Christmas!"
- Is this intermission or the end of the play?
- 2nd West - have you seen our stall dividers?



Redmond, Rebecca
Ringenberg, Jody
Ritsema, Tracey
Robey, Jennifer
Seawell, Stephanie



- J-term & Aerobics in the hall.
- Regional Airband, 2nd place, cookie monsters!



Simons, Jodi
Sonnenberg, Jami
Stauffer, Marcella
Tiberi, Traci
Voneschen, Jennifer

Addy, Alethea
Bayly, Heather
Burch, Deanna
Burke, Jennifer
Cannell, Elizabeth



*What is your
favorite
prank from
2nd West?*



Cramer, Carrie
Cruser, Erin
Cruz, Shari
Deal, Holly
Dunkerton, Lisa



"Popping the hoods of all the cars we could find belonging to Foundation and disconnecting the batteries so that none of them started in the morning."

—Jennifer Burke, Kia Kenney, Stephanie Shick



Galbo, Natalie
Gunst, Kara
Habegger, Sara



Hartmann, Ann
Haston, Carrie
Henderson, Rebecca



Hill, Erin
Jerele, Jordan
Kenney, Kia
Kroeze, Elizabeth
Leeds, Janna
Markwood, Jill
Morrison, Grace



Oliver, Anne
Pawley, Naomi
Player, Autumn
Rapp, Kimherly
Reese, Rebekah
Ruehlman, Hannah
Shick, Stephanie



Shimko, Heather
Smith, Deanna
Soper, Ann
Stanislaw, Natalie
Taylor, Yolanda



"Putting Laura's dead goldfish on her desk with a suicide note."

—Janna Leeds, Erin Cruser



"Hiding 'Sammy Moo' on its own second Morris."

—Kia Kenney, Autumn Player

Voskuil, Gretchen
Waldrop, Carmen
Walinske, Laura
Zaharako, Mindy



"Finding road kill and putting it in a large jack-o-lantern and rolling it on to 1EW."

—Anne Oliver, et. al



Q.

What is your best method of staying awake to study at night?

"I don't go to sleep the night before!"

—Sarah Saunders

"Tell someone the night before to call me— by morning I've forgotten and think it could be a guy."

—Sara Oyer

"Morning? My earliest class is 12:30!"

—Rachel Lackland

"I slap myself until I fall out of bed."

—Anonymous

"By hitting my snooze about eight times, throwing on a hat and sprinting to class!"

—Kathy Andersen

"By making my classes in the afternoon."

—Kris Short

Making cookies for Christmas open house, Jenni Hedricks, Helen Peterson, Kathy Andersen, Stacey Leu, Jawn Kunkle, Karen Bond and Annette Dieter can't quite resist the temptation to test their goods. **photo by Abigail Evans**



Andersen, Jennifer
Anderson, Katharine
Bond, Karen
Brix, Robyn
Cahill, Kimberly



Collins, Dala
Dare, Cessandra
Dieter, Annette
Durkovic, Heidi
Evans, Abigail



Gifford, Hope
Heetderks, Jennifer
Henriques, Trudy



Holder, Julie
Kunkle, Jawn
Lackland, Rachel



Leu, Stacy
Marin, Jessica
McClellan, Erin
Newell, Jamie
Nienhuis, Rebecca
Peterson, Helen
Saunders, Sarah



Semonian, Ruth
Short, Kristin
Walter, Joy
Weers, Michelle

Alvarez, Gina
Balyo, Stephanie
Beers, Michele-Lee
Booster, Kelly
Bowman, Cristina



2EO ... Bonded Together

Ask any girl on 2nd East Olson and she will agree that this year has been full of growth and special memories. One of the most apparent qualities in this group is the genuine unity among them. "We just all get along. There's a sense of unity that's really neat," says Amy Brown. Freshman Joy Jones especially appreciated the upper classmen's acceptance of the freshmen. "They were really sincere to us. They were very nice and we didn't feel separate from them."



Brown, Amy
Brown, Karen
Clough, Lara
Dallal, Rebecca
Dugan, Patricia



Eversole, Amy
Flick, Sharon
Geater, Heather
Germann, Elizabeth
Gilbert, Laura



Haas, Kristen
Hekman, Alicia
Helmke, Elisa
Hillman, Rachel
Hopp, Tricia



Jones, Nita
Keller, Shannon
Knapp, Phoebe



Knudsen, Kari
Konopka, Brynn
Koskinen, Christine



Lyons, Laura
Martindale, Heather
Palm, Julie
Rupp, Sara
Shaffer, Katie



Sursavage, Karen
Sutton, Heather
Unger, Manda
Wood, Gaylyn



Throughout this year, 2nd East Olson has truly been bonded together through intramural sports, special events, wing Bible studies, and above all, through new friendships established.

--Julie Palm



Q. *What was your funniest experience on 3rd West Olson?*



Alvarez, Angela
Anderson, Kristin
Anderson, Michelle
Baker, Traci
Barnett, Ellen



Beach, Amy
Brady, Shannon
Corcoran, Nicole



Cummings, Sally
Donker, Holly
Doty, Christi



Dunkel, Karen
Fortner, Laura
Garfield, Kelly
Goodwin, Kimberly
Grant, Kristine
Gumlia, Deborah
Hamilton, Jennifer



Hayes, Kathryn
Hermanson, Rachel
Hess, Sandra
Hunderfund, Laurie
Hunt, Darbrielle
Hunt, Robin
Huston, Rachel



"Katie Rosema and I put red kool-aid in the shower heads."

--Kelly Garfield

"Finding sour milk under our couch, from our brother wing!"

--Jenny Hamilton

"We fed our goldfish to Ryan and Rob's pirahnas."

--Kristi Grant & Suzanne Thomas

"Riding in Amy's convertible with the top down in 20-degree weather singing at the top of our lungs "To Be With You."

--Alicia, Laura, Sandie, Amy & Katie



Lossau, Misty
Moller, Mia
Myers, Danielle
Petersen, Jill
Rosema, Kathryn



Scott, Shannon
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Waligora, Kristen

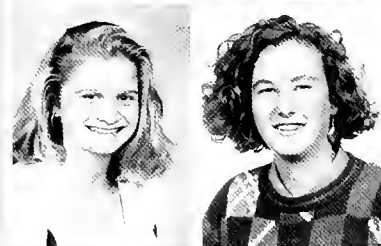


Whittaker, Angela
Williams, Sara
Yoder, Beth
Ziel, Kamarah

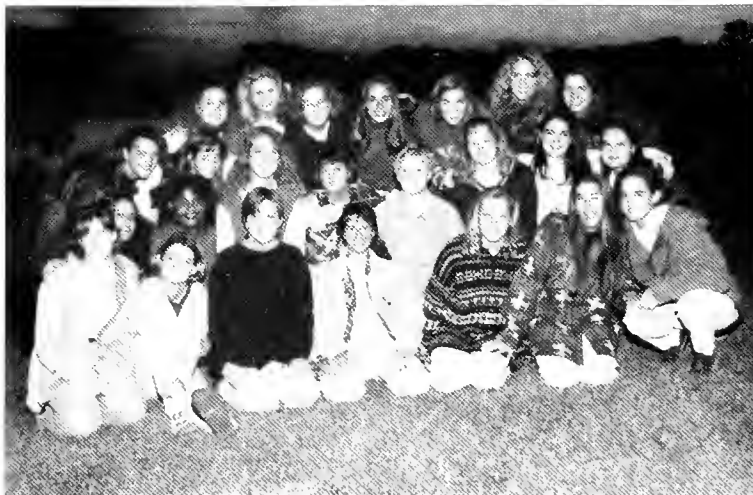
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Caldwell, Kathy



Cherry, Sunshine
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Hopp, Tina
Krause, Sarah
Kruenegel, Amanda



Landin, Amanda
Lauck, Karen
Long, Kristen



Magnuson, Gretel
Palmer, Alicia
Popa, Alissa



Russomano, Theresa
Spragg, Hillary
Stark, Kathleen
Vance, Lana
Williams, Michelle
Wolford, Nancy
Zumbrun, Erin



Once a month, Gretel Magnuson, Kathleen Stark, Rachel Huston and Kathy Caldwell travel with their wingmates to the Indianapolis Children's Home to offer their time and love to the children. **by Rachel DenHartog**

Q.

What memories have made 3rd center exciting this year?

"Camping in subzero weather on the cold, hard ground with our heads covered by sleeping bags singing "Blind Man Stood by the Road and Cried." --Amanda

"Freshman initiation--doing upper commando jumping jacks--Ouch!" --Nancy & Sarah

"The Moore's 'House of Pizza.'" --Anonymous

"Bahamian 'square dancing?' in the hall by Melissa at 2:00 A.M." --Anonymous

"Sign Language Class." --Anonymous

"Running through Penthouse's pirate ship wearing black coats, heels, & . . ." --Anonymous

"Erin in the Fort Wayne mall as a green Arab." --Rachel



3EO *The zany, brainy and crazy*

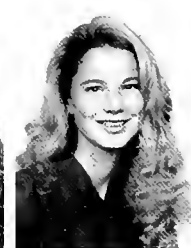
From feminine hygiene products on the cars of our brother wing, to baring it all at our wing retreats, the women of third east Olson are never intimidated.

We will do all.

Between winning the intramural football title, and the many Hershey's kisses found on our doorsteps, we still managed to overcome any petty squabbles and grow close, in our relationships with each other and with our Lord.

And, as always, the wise men will come to the east.

-- Linda Hurd



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Balkema, Julie
Barron, Julie
Blagojevic, Kristina

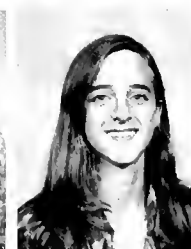
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Guinee, Carissa
Gygi, Jennifer
Hughes, Melinda

Hurd, Linda
Jacobs, Melissa
Johnson, Kristin
Kendrick, Colleen
Lee, Kristin



Mailand, Laura
Marshall, Sarah
Maxwell, Mandi



McGowan, Kacey
McNary, Jill
Menges, Juliana



Pike, Jennifer
Ratliff, Kristi
Pingenberg, Melodie
Smillie, Megan
Sommer, Jena
Walnske, Lisa
Weir, Jana

Williams, Rachel
Wilt, Mindi
Winters, Jessie
Wolgemuth, Emily

A familiar look? Jeanette Banashak, Kristen Horn, and Juli Perzee model for the "Taylor Male Sunday Portrait." According to the women, "If you've seen one, you've seen them all. They all wear khaki pants, jean shirts, and ties." **by Kristen Horn**



Q.

What is your most favorite mid-night snack?

"Fudge brownie!"

--Ellen Britton

"Chocolate in any form!"

--Marva Bontkes

"Corn chips and salsa."

--Beth Tippet

"Toppit Breadsticks!"

--Robin Burnett

"Popcorn with apples and cheese."

--Kimberly Agal

"Chocolate chip cookie dough ice cream."

--Miriam Miller

"Two eggs over medium, bacon, hash browns and wheat toast from the Country Shed."

--Kristen Ryan

"Why does it have to be a 'snack'--Let's EAT!!"

--Kristen Horn

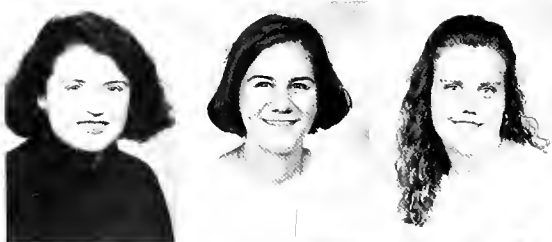
"Why not take some stock in the pop tart industry."

--Erika Shaw

"Apple and pink lemonade super ropes."

--Jeanette Banashak

Agal, Kimberly
Banashak, Jeanette
Benson, Sonja
Bontkes, Marva
Britton, Ellen



Daves, Lenora
Hartley, Carrie
Hawn, Jennifer



Heatwole, Shelly
Horn, Kristen
Jordan, Michele



Lowe, Rachel
Mcwhirter, Anna
Miller, Miriam



Perzee, Juli
Prentice, Cara
Ryan, Kristi
Shaw, Erika
Tippet, Beth





Q. *What is the craziest thing you've done in Swallow?*

"Is amnesty offered? Is Walt gonna read this?"

--Anonymous

"Two words: Legendary Abs."

--Luke Breneman, Matt Winfrey



Anderson, Darin
Baker, Nathaniel
Behnken, Talbott
Bontrager, Jason
Breneman, Luke



Brokaw, Brian
Christian, Nicholas
Corwin, Joshua
Crane, Ethan
Fernando, Rukshan



Flaming, Craig
Frew, Kevin



Goodwin, Daryl
Horn, Joseph



Hughey, Joel
Johnson, Alfred
Kubricht, Stefan
Lowe, Nathan
Miller, Kurtis
Norris, Todd
Roan, Mario



"I used magic markers to draw tattoos all over Brian's back."

--Kurtis Miller

"I took a bucket of snow and poured it on someone in the shower."

--Craig Goodwin

"Matt Winfrey, Greg Dausey and I had a red marker fight in the NUDE!"

--Brain Brokaw

"We built a 6'x3'x8" pond in our room with a running fountain, rocks, greenery and about 20 fish."

--Luke Breneman, Andrew Matlock

"Left."

--Eric Mathiasen



Roth, Corrin
Smiley, Scott
Smith, Tam
Smith, Timothy
Sterk, John



Taylor, Kyro
Temple, Michael
Vaught, Seth
Wallace, Matthew
Wekesser, Joshua



Westrum, Scott
Wood, Mark
Yang, Tongchee

Bell, Jason
Bell, Richard
Bradish, Brent
Bronson, Aaron
Brown, Matthew



Q. *What is the best aspect of living on 166?*

"We're the only wing with a male nurse."

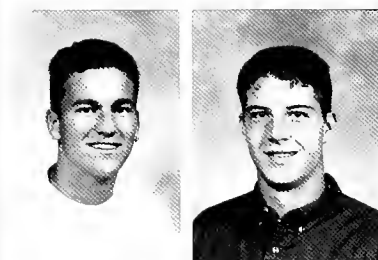
--Brent Bradish (BadRash)

"Living with the Bradys."

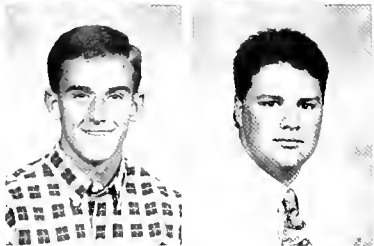
--Shawn Flanary

"Huckle love."

--Jim (Porkins) Matter



Byers, Jonathan
Cain, Douglas
Colvin, Joseph
Dawahare, Marion
Dickens, Mark



Dickey, Martin
Dominguez, Nathan
Evans, Rico



Fischer, Scott
Flanary, Shawn
Gerig, Anthony



Gerig, Todd
Hansen, Aaron
Harrold, Douglas



Heeter, Wesley
Macleish, Daniel
Malmquist, Robert
Matter, James
Meyer, Jonathan



"Mid-winter Spartan runs."

--Luke Swartz(koff)

"We have look-alikes running around all over campus."

--Pobanz and Malmquist
"Risky traditions."

--Tony (MVP) Gerig

"We live to drink root bear and get gas, and we're all out of root beer!"

--Justin Moore

"... and special thanks to Andrew Plaster, Dan Buck, Jeremy Wade, Todd Light of Foot, Zach Fennig, Jesse and the Flagbearer, Harry Palm, and the Russian, Paul Willis

--and best of all--
We didn't get fined this year!"



Moore, Justin
Olson, Stephen
Pobanz, Michael
Sink, Matthew
Smith, Joshua



Springer, Jay
Stanley, Jon
Stone, Joshua
Swartz, Luke
Young, Weston



Q.

Why is First East Wengatz the craziest wing on campus?

"Hayden has a red phone to Toppit."

We're the only wing on campus to have *Ticks* as our official movie."

"Because we're always on the couch."

"Soap boy was born here."

"Curtis Strohl and I are never here and people mistake us of having left the wing already."

"We think the Might Morphin Power Rangers are realistic."

"We went to the Underwear Festival as a wing event."

--Jonathan Atkins

--Steve Metzger

--Andrew Bargren

--Nathan Robinson

--Shawn Carson

--Eric Tower

--Cory Beck



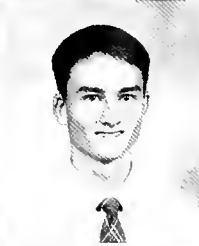
Fun, good times and Christmas lights are synonymous for Timothy Dorsey, Jeremy Tucker, Ryan Sietsema, Steve Metzger, Kenneth Kleinschmidt, Andrew Bargren, Steve Hawkins and Daniel Rohweder at the formal open house of their sister wing, Second West Olson. **by Jill Markwood**



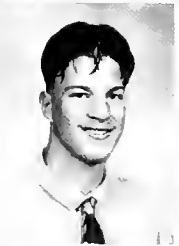
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Beck, Cory
Bounds, James
Buck, Daniel



Carson, Shawn
Cwanek, Matthew
Dorsey, Timothy



Fisher, Jason
Frank, David
Gaines, Jacob



Goshow, Benjamin
Hawkins, Steven
Hayden, Christopher
Johnson, Jeffrey
Johnson, Jeffrey
Kittleman, Evan
Kleinschmidt, Kenneth



Lehman, Ryan
McNeil, Matthew
Nelson, Scott
Reusser, David
Robinson, Nathan
Rohweder, Daniel
Shady, James



Sietsema, Ryan
Stalcup, Matthew
Strohl, Curtis
Tower, Eric
Tucker, Jeremy
Wiley, Robert

At the "Tonight we ride!" Second West open house bash, the residents are dressed in black leather and shades. Jim Swift, Andrew Rowell, Jason Falck, Scott Burdsall, Jay Springer, Todd Ellis, Eric Smith and James Settlage. **by Hank Voss**



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If being different is good, then that's true of Second West. Our wing can boast of a wide spectrum of individuals: artists, musicians, athletes, dreamers, jokers and sega-maniacs. Remarkably, even through this diversity, we are usually able to function as brothers in Christ. Second West could be seen letting it loose during wing activities such as the "Harley Davidsonish Tonight We Ride!" open house and the fall ho-down pick-a-date. --**by John Noble**

Anderson, David
Averill, Michael
Brown, Timothy
Burden, David
Chastain, Jonathan



Clarke, Jonathan
Dale, Steven
Ellis, Todd



Falck, Jason
Herring, David
Hooker, Geoffrey



Jenkins, Andrew
Juarez, Paul
Landt, David



Mundy, Todd
Noble, John
Noguchi, Makoto
Peer, Kenneth
Perz, Jason
Rowell, Andrew
Salberg, Luke



Settlage, James
Simons, Jeremy
Sironi, Aaron
Tucker, Trevor
Whalen, Andrew
Wolfe, Douglas





Arendt, Benjamin
Bell, Robert
Burdsall, Scott
Captain, Jonathan
Curry, Jay



Delzer, Benjamin
Dorn, Kristofer
Edwards, Joshua



Erickson, Kevin
Fyffe, Jason
Goossen, Alyn



Graber, Scott
Gygi, Christopher
Hopkins, Keith



Jones, Mark
Kroehler, Matthew
Mann, Troy
Moore, Richard
Ohime, Matthew



Seifert, Lars
Shortenhaus, Scott
Smith, J. Andrew
Thatcher, Gerald
Watson, Christopher

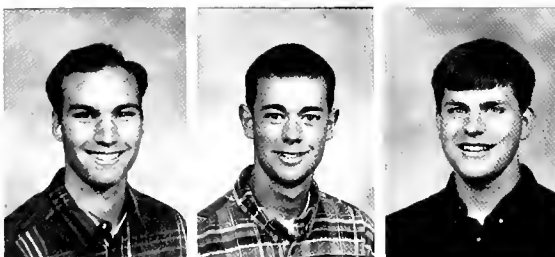
2CW

Headed by Chris Gygi, Second Center is the "OLD DUDES." "We didn't produce anything as far as intramurals are concerned, but we do rock as a wing," freshman Bryan Clark says. One of the most exciting things to come out of Second Center is the three core members of the band Exit 59, Ben Delzer, Chris Watson and Daniel Moore. Among these, the wing as a whole is the musical wing of Upland. Freshman Scott Burdsall says, "We're not unified, but we've got the love." From band members to volleyball players, to golfers, to artists--Second Center has them all! --by **Ben Arendt**



"Far from the maddening crowd?" Jay Curry, Derek Powell and Chris Watson enjoy a moment of peace with nature away from the rest of the wing. by **Ben Arendt**

Balyo, Scott
Brady, Michael
Brown, Michael
Brown, David
Ely, Lawrence



Gillett, Craig
Hess, Darrin
Kunst, Brian



Laing, Marc
McWhinnie, David
Moeschberger, Scott



Monroe, Jeremiah
Mulder, Chad
Radke, Mark
Runyan, Seth
Schneider, William



Schoeberlein, Jayson
Selle, Conrad
Smith, Jonah
Traub, Edward
Wisniewski, Justin



One fun aspect of Taylor is its intramural sports which give students who don't participate in sports a chance to play at a less competitive level and to build camaraderie.
front row: Scott Moeschberger, John Delich, Greg Siefert, Mike Brown, Brad David and Pete Ringenberg
back row: Jonah Smith, John Coburn, Larry Ely, Matt Sickmeir, Jayson Schoeberlein, John Rees, Kevin Erickson and Scott Balyo
by Chris Stanley



What stands out in your mind about 2nd East Wengatz?

We do a lot with our sister wing, 2nd East Olson. It's kind of unique that we're both 2nd Easts. We have prayer and praises with them, sit with them in chapel and we often eat our meals together in the D.C. We also have gone on outings with them . . . like to cook-outs and to the movies.

Another important aspect of 2nd East is that we have pretty good intramural teams! We were in the final four in football, we had three intramural basketball teams, one of which made the final rounds of play-offs, and our softball team is doing really well. We have a high participation rate in intramurals which helps not only our ability to do well, but our ability to encourage and support one another too.

--Scott Balyo

Q

What do Taylor girls need to know on dates?

"Baking your man brownies always beats a good perm."

--Jason Habisch

"A request for a second date is not a marriage proposal."

--Jason Borowicz

"You are a lady, expect to be treated like it."

--Matthew Bryant

"Dates are for fun, not necessarily to find a future mate."

--Aaron Miller

"Just because you're with someone, it doesn't mean you're dating him."

--Jesse Clem

During the Octoberfest, mystery "women" and other strange characters from 3rd West appeared in Hartford City. **by Eric Syswerda**



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Bryant, Matthew
Clem, Jesse
Davidson, Ross
DeRouchie, Noah



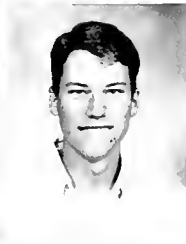
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Habisch, Jason
Hamilton, Mark
Henderson, James



Hoffmann, Derek
Kerr, Randall
Kolkman, Casey



McKinney, Aaron
Miles, William
Miller, Aaron



Miller, Timothy
Prentice, David
Ritchie, David
Rudy, Mark
Smith, Eric
Stephenson, Phillip
Stroeh, Mark



Syswerda, Eric
Thompson, David
Tumas, Matthew
Varnell, Adam
Zell, Sidney

Troy Leach, Daniel Johnson and Steve Austin prove that guys can have as much fun and color in their dorms as girls. **by Andrew Plaster**



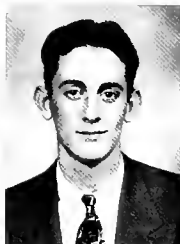
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Kline, David



Lackland, Micah
Main, Ronald



Pfitzenmaier, Sean
Plaster, Andrew



Poland, Jason
Robyn, James
Rutter, Paul
Sprunger, Aaron
Swatzendruber, Nathan



Tucker, Shane
Welsheimer, Zachary
Wilson, Roman
Worthington, Victor
Zimmerman, Galen



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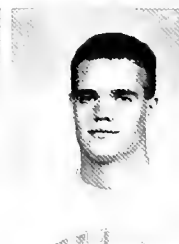
Third Center Wengatz Song (to the tune of "The Taylor School Song")

Up beyond the second floor landing,
Way up in the air,
Stands his corridors seen far distant
When the lights are there.

From the North and South his dwellers;
with East and West, don't fear.
All do visit this fair place
When anyone is here.

Near and far his fame is spreading,
'Til in every ladies' land
Women will hear the name "Third Center Wengatz"
And of his noble band.

Chorus:
Gladly our voices bellow his praises,
3CW, the wing we love,
Bravely his calls echo to heaven,
They our devotion prove.





Q.

*Why does
3rd East
love Barb &
Linda?*

"Because they're the only women allowed on our wing during unspecified hours (really because they clean our nasty messes)."

--Ryan Hamsho

"Because they clean up after us--just like our moms."--All of us!



Amstutz, Scott
Chiam, Michael
Claggett, Jonathan
Eib, Benjamin
Elliott, Pablo



Fahs, Brandon
Ferwerda, Daniel
Flanigan, Daniel
Folkerts, Michael
Hamsho, Ryan



Harrill, John
Holder, Bryan
Homburg, Kurt



Hyatt, Justin
Lamarand, Ronald
Maxfield, Tadd



Mazzella, Brian
Mervine, William
Miles, Jason
Niebuhr, Michael
Parris, Bryan
Perryman, Paul
Petzold, Christopher ,



"Linda goes all-out for a FRISBEE."

--Kurt Homburg

"There is a special bond that forms between a man and the women who clean his can."

--Mark Schutt

"Because they're an example to us of excellent servant attitudes."

--Anonymous

"Because sometimes Barb bakes me a cake for absolutely no reason at all and I like it."

--Bryan Parris

"Because they clean our showers after an intense night of mud sliding."

- Paul Perryman



Powell, Robert
Rogers, Neil
Schutt, Mark
Sterrett, Michael
Stover, Christopher



Toren, Joseph
Voss, Hank
Wade, Jeremy
Weldy, Scott

Bailey, Martha
Bauer, Carrie
Boeve, Andrea
Book, Kevin
Bowers, Debra



Bowler, Elisabeth
Bowman, Michelle
Camp, Colette Rene
Carleton, Jesse
Cordial, Tanya



Delzell, Steven
Diemer, Matthew
Evans, Sally
Fisher, Gretchen
Gassett, Sonja



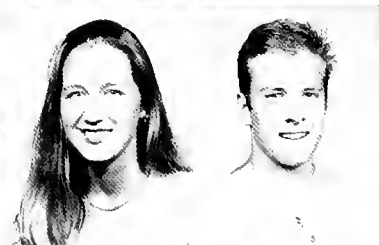
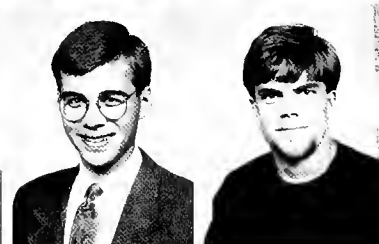
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Isgitt, David
Johnson, Mark



Knudsen, Steven
Morgan, David
Patterson, Alexandra
Reagan, Mark
Saylor, Christina
Shaner, Jennifer
Spence, Michael



Taylor, Kari
Texidor, Matt
Wallace, Matthew
Welch, Dirk
Wilson, Donald
Wynkoop, Brian
Yoder, Ronda



The occupants of mod 4, Mark Reagan, Jesse Carleton, David Isgitt, Josh Carney and Michael Spence, seem to have kept their apartment clean, cozy and comfortable. **by Moses Tan**

Mod They look like they could fall apart any minute, yet they've withstood many years of upland wind. Why is living in the mods so special?

"No Fire Drills."

-- Mod 4

"You learn to be an excellent plumber and electrician."

-- Mod 3

"Tops of mods can be used for storage."

-- Mod 3

"Mod 10 is a perfect 10."

-- Mod 10

"I like the sense of community, it's like a little village, a little west village."

-- Mod 7

Off-Campus

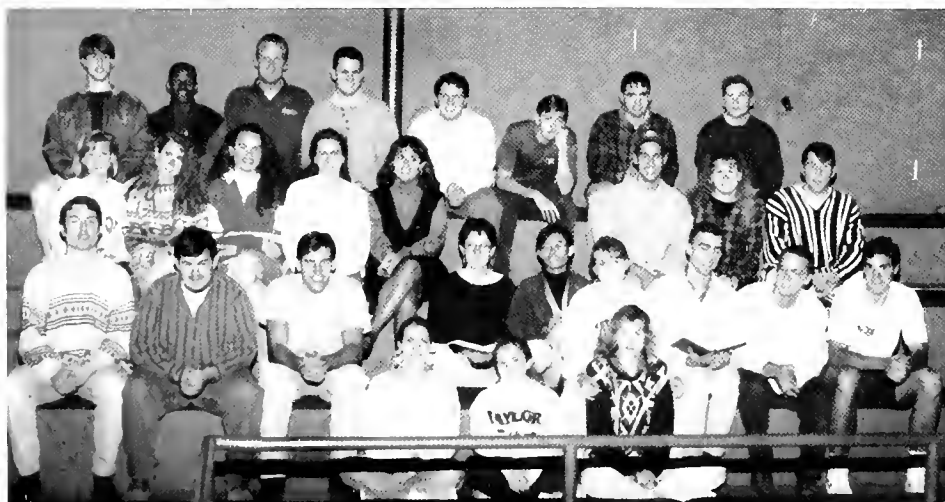
Ten No Worries to
move off-campus.

10. No worries about hall meetings.
9. No worries about wing meetings.
8. No worries about fines for not attending meetings.
7. No worries about complying to quiet hours.
6. No worries about putting up with 30 other people all squashed in a tiny wing.
5. No worries about your loudness. You can be as loud as you want.
4. No worries about waking up your roommate with your alarm clock.
3. No worries about getting in line for shower.
2. No worries about putting up with a messy roommate.
1. No worries about having to put on a false front--you can be yourself. -- **by Eric Tan**

Two's company, three is not a crowd for the occupants of Fairlane apartment 104D, seniors Amy Humbert, Christine Allen and their visiting friend Carlene Knirk. **by Amy Humbert**



Boyer, Sarah
Bucken, Matthew
Chan, Heidi
Dodson, Susan
Ettchell, Allison



Gibula, Sarah
Gifford, Russell



Gogis, Chris
Haar, Eric



Harrell, Matthew
Hicks, Matthew
Hiles, Alissa
Hoffrage, Thomas
Holm, Benjamin



Hughes, Thomas
Jongko, Richard
Kahly, Spencer
Kirkpatrick, Doris

Leichnetz, Joel
Lewis, Megan
Lightbourne, Raquel
McClung, Sarah
McHolm, Krista



Merkel, Jeffrey
Meyer, Lisa
Mikels, Theresa
Moyen, Eric
Needs, Jennifer



Rajamani, Elan
Romig, Karen
Rosado, Manuel
Smith, Jodi
Smith, Ryan



Stevenson, Billy
Tan, Eric
Tan, Serina
Thatcher, Janelle
Tokarski, Adam



Turner, Anne
Veldman, Randy
Vining, James
Weaver, Cristi
Wohlfarth, Renee



The Off-campus first Chinese New Year Celebration is launched at the International House in February this year.
first row: Irene Chong, Mark Devan Jonklaas, Ong Tze Wei, Melinda Hugoniot, Eric Tan
second row: Tony Seow, Moses Tan, Elan Rajamani, Esther Ho, Douglas Crane
third row: Racquel Lightbourne, Jeffrey Foo, Gabriel Chacon, Rani Rajamani
fourth row: Kashwinder Kaur, Lon Kaufmann **by Irene Chong**

Off Campus

*The land of the
freed in a home
like a cave...*

- the land underclassmen dreamed about.
- the one good reason to acquire lots of credits.
- the ideal in parking situations.
- the highest capacity for number of roommates.
- the epitome of good taste in window dressing.
- the top of the list in entertaining late night activity.
- the way to get out of three meals when you only eat two.
- the acme in floor decor and apex of excellence in wall design.

And the off-campusites' needs are fully met with the *Crack* house to make their Christmas tree more cheery, the *Bank* to met their financial needs, the *Soup House* to fill their bellies and the *International House* to make them culturally aware...

The off-campusites are ready to realize a glimpse of life after college: life where integrity is allowed to walk hand-in-hand with responsibility toward independence. - **Stephan Koch**



Although their relationship on earth was short, God's plan for James and Amy Nickel is eternal because they will meet again in Heaven one day.

James Livingstone Nickel

September 18, 1971 to January 10, 1995

James was a pastor's kid and later a Missionary Kid in Taiwan before coming to Taylor to study computers. Friends and family share their memories of him here:

"He was fun-loving and liked sharing his joy with others. Each friendship is a tapestry of interwoven stories and memories, given as a gift from God to bring glory to His name. James was a wonderful encouragement in my life. I shall miss him very much."

Tim Young, 1994 Taylor graduate

"If you knew James, you knew his patience. You could see his ability to teach, not just because of his patient manner, but he had a love of people and a concern for the individual."

"James was a leader, not in a dramatic presence or through strength of personality (which he had), rather it was his convictions lived out. In James' leaving there is much pain, for the power of his life has left a void in all of us."

Chris Watson, father-in-law

"I remember James as someone who was always near when I needed help or advice. Even a simple phone call for advice often ended in prayer, letting me know that he would be praying and setting an example for me with his own actions." *Todd Clark, 1994 Taylor graduate*

"James was appreciated for his ability to fix other people's computer problems and his ability to patiently teach others with lesser computer abilities."

"He had a strong sense of justice and always wanted to make sure the right thing was done. James was a committed Christian. If there is one regret we have over his seemingly untimely death, it is that he will not be able to fulfill his dream of using his computer skills to help advance the cause of world evangelization." *Jim Nickel, dad*

"Losing James has been very hard. He was my best friend, husband, accountability partner, comforter and encourager. I don't know how non-Christians face such a tragedy because I don't think I could face it without God."

"I am not sad for James because I know he is in Heaven communing with God, something he had always preferred to doing homework. It is for my loss that I grieve. But that grief is cushioned by God's touch. He is helping me through this difficult time and providing a purpose again in my life."

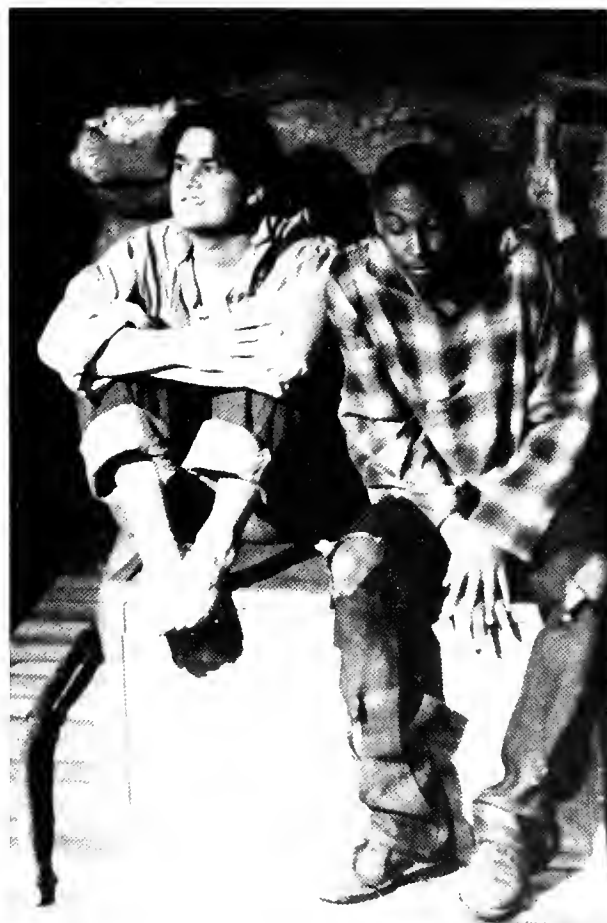
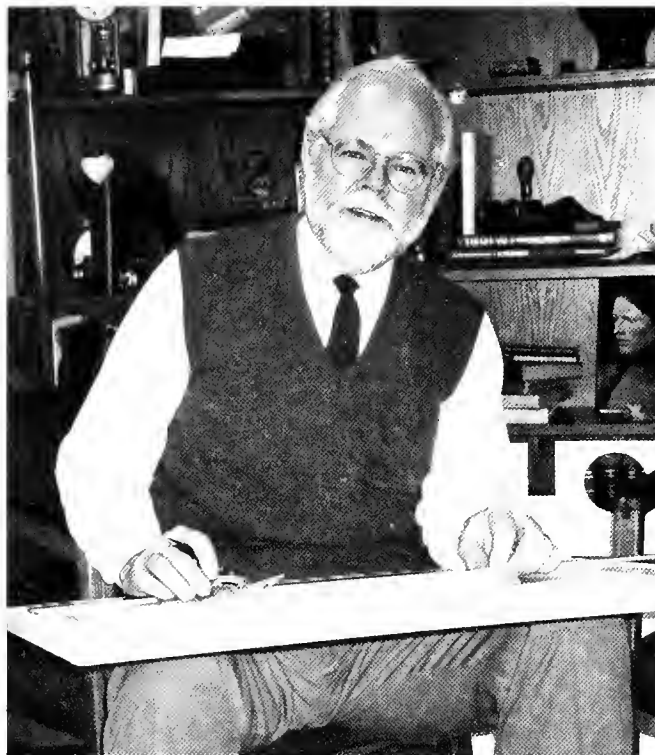
"As some wise person once said, 'It is better to have loved and lost than to have never loved at all.' I thank God daily for the time I shared with James."

Amy Nickel, wife of 17 months

Big River Opening A Nearly-Impossible Success

Play Director Ollie Hubbard is grateful for God's intervention which carried them through all the difficulties to make *Big River*, the Mitchell Theater's first full blown production, a success. **by Eric Tan**

Huck (Luke Breneman) contemplates about reporting to the authorities about runaway slave Jim (Marcus Bailey), who is hoping to head north to redeem his family. **by David Clark**



Ollie Hubbard, director of *Big River*, practically collapsed when I asked him to describe the events before the show. "It's too painful to recapture the whole experience," Hubbard said. "I thanked the Lord that it [*Big River*] came off." The building and theater were scheduled for completion Aug. 15, 1994. August came. Classes were to resume, but only a few of the classrooms of the Rupp Communication Arts Center were ready. Hubbard pushed back the completion date to Sept. 25, 1994; the cast would have a chance to practice in the new facility before the opening on Oct. 27, 1994.

Since labor on the classrooms continued into September, progress in the theater remained static. Numerous tasks still needed to be completed, like the installing of the stage floor, the audience seats, the lighting fixtures and the sound system. "If I had known the theater would not be ready, I would have canceled the show," he said. "Things were rushed to meet the show date."

Meanwhile, the cast practiced their lines, positions and interpretations in the Rediger Auditorium. Two weeks before the opening, they moved into the unfinished Mitchell Auditorium and had to adapt to the new stage. Flexibility was required of each member. "God is faithful" became the cast's theme.

Over the summer, Hubbard saw the Lincoln State Park production of *Big River* and was able to rent from the technical director the set and the raft at a good price. "It would not have been possible to do the show without the set; it was a Godsend," he said.

With the stage finished and the set placed, the cast started their rehearsals with minimum technical features. Lighting was installed a few days before the show. More light features were added with each production. The cast had one rehearsal with the microphones. Everything was touch and go.

"There [will] be considerable trouble and considerable joy," Jim said in the musical as he read Huck Finn's palm. Hubbard and the cast adopted the same mindset for the production. "I'm glad we didn't cancel it. God was faithful," he said. "He never left us stranded; there was always another door opened to make things work." - **Kim Cahill**





Unsure if Tom Sawyer (Dan Buck) has drowned and turned into a ghost, Huck reaches out and touches him. **by David Clark**



Silas Phelps (Chris Thorton) and his wife, Sally (Megan Lewis) mistake Huck for their nephew Tom Sawyer. **by David Clark**



Huck (Luke Breneman) encounters the two con artists (Zachary Welsheimer & Jason Francis), who are ready to take on the world. **by David Clark**

Big River is a musical based on Mark Twain's The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn. In the story, Huck (Luke Breneman) helps his slave friend Jim (Marcus Bailey) gain freedom. Throughout his journeys down the river with Jim, Huck is constantly battling between his friendship for Jim and a conscience telling him that helping a slave will send him to hell.

As an actor, I was exhilarated to play Huck Finn, a character I have heard about since I was in elementary school. Huck is a fun-loving, carefree soul who tries to look tough and independent. Beneath that facade, he possesses a soft, boyish quality. His relationship with Jim is interesting. Although Jim is black, Huck looks up to Jim as a friend and a father figure. This role challenged me to bring out all of Huck's qualities and his different relationships with the other characters.

I made a lot of close friends throughout this production and learned new things about old friends. I feel privileged to be a part of Mitchell Theater's christening production.

- Luke Breneman

Lost In Yonkers

A Production of Ironies



Lost in Yonkers represents a production full of contrasts for me. On one hand we rehearsed the play, which opens in summer's sweltering heat, during interterm's notorious winter. The transformation of virtual strangers into close friends, a true "family," is another example.

But the most dramatic ironies come from the play itself like the sweetness of the Kurnitz Kandy Store contrasted with the intense bitterness in Grandma's (Angela Alvarez) life. Jay (Josh Stone) and his younger brother Arty (Daniel Hayat) find themselves in the midst of this bitterness when their widowed father (Jeremy Byrd) needs to travel to pay off his debts.

Gradually we see how Grandma's harsh, steely presence has wounded her children. Louie (Rob Olson) covers his hurts by becoming a gangster; Gert (Rachel Kellogg) is almost suffocated by the emotional abuse. Flighty Bella (Julie Gonnering) is denied the chance to grow up.

Yet Bella's child-like wisdom and perception of the world eventually finds maturity, beautifully showing us the powerful truth that life and love are bittersweet. While we cannot deny or ignore their hardship, we should nonetheless savor their rich joy. - **Julie Gonnering**

Bella (Julie Gonnering) confronts Grandma (Angela Alvarez) that she has caused emotional and physical damage to the family. by David Clark



Louie (Rob Olson) demonstrates to Arty (Daniel Hayat) the art of moxie - the ability to face difficulty with spirit. by David Clark

Gert (Rachel Kellogg) encourages Arty (Daniel Hayat) and Jay (Josh Stone) to stay strong and to take good care of Grandma. by David Clark

Shakespeare's MacBeth

A Bloody Grand Finale

Malcolm (Jerome Flewelling) and Donalbain (Jeremy Byrd) decide to flee to England and Ireland respectively after their father's death. **by David Clark**



7 aylor's final theatric task of the year allowed "the Bard" to sing through the darkest and bloodiest of all his tragedies and to give audiences a glimpse into the twisted world of

William Shakespeare's *Macbeth*, a haunting tale set in 12th century Scotland. Director Jessica Rousselow molded us into a cast of witches, soldiers, ladies, ghosts, bloody kings, a fiendish queen and one horrid tyrant. After three months of preparation, we were not the only things metamorphosed. Our empty stage was transformed into a black mountain of stone, complete with pillars, a balcony and strange eerie cries in the night.

The realistic performance of Katharine Wagner as Lady Macbeth spellbound the audiences. I had the privilege of playing her soon-to-be tyrant husband as we succeeded in our plot to murder King Duncan (played by Jason Fyffe). The three witches screened and slithered about, flinging their lies like so many ingredients into the bubbling cauldron of my madness. Whereby, I used black and wolf-like men to kill my best of friends Banquo, who Gerrit Ayers played with tender understanding. Outside my madness, Luke Breneman as Macduff escaped to England and convinced young prince Malcolm (Jerome Flewelling) to return to Scotland and claim with force what was rightly his. Meanwhile, I killed his family . . . just for spite. And that became Macduff's battle cry against me. Breathless, the audience watched as a war ensued. Swords flashed and hacked, both on and off the stage. Drums beat with ferocious intensity as warm blood flowed.

Ultimately, Macduff attained his revenge and wore my head upon his sword. Overall it was a fine show; one to be remembered. When you stand, looking back at this page in "tomorrow, tomorrow and tomorrow," remember:

Life's but a walking shadow, a poor player that struts and frets his hour upon the stage and then is heard no more".

Goodnight, friends. **-Jason Francis**



Arch rivals Macbeth and Macduff (Luke Breneman) finally meet in combat. **by David Clark**

Strengthening Our Structure

To get far in this world takes strength, either physical, mental, or spiritual. The same applies to the athletic programs at Taylor, for great physical preparation is needed to get a body ready to participate in any forthcoming challenge. Any athlete will attest that a game is already lost if the players are not mentally prepared.

One advantage of coming to Taylor is that the students are given the opportunity to strengthen themselves spiritually. Most of the sports teams are engaged in some kind of devotion together. In particular, each of the members of the women cross country team has her prayer partners. Each member is also committed to praying for the runner ahead of her.

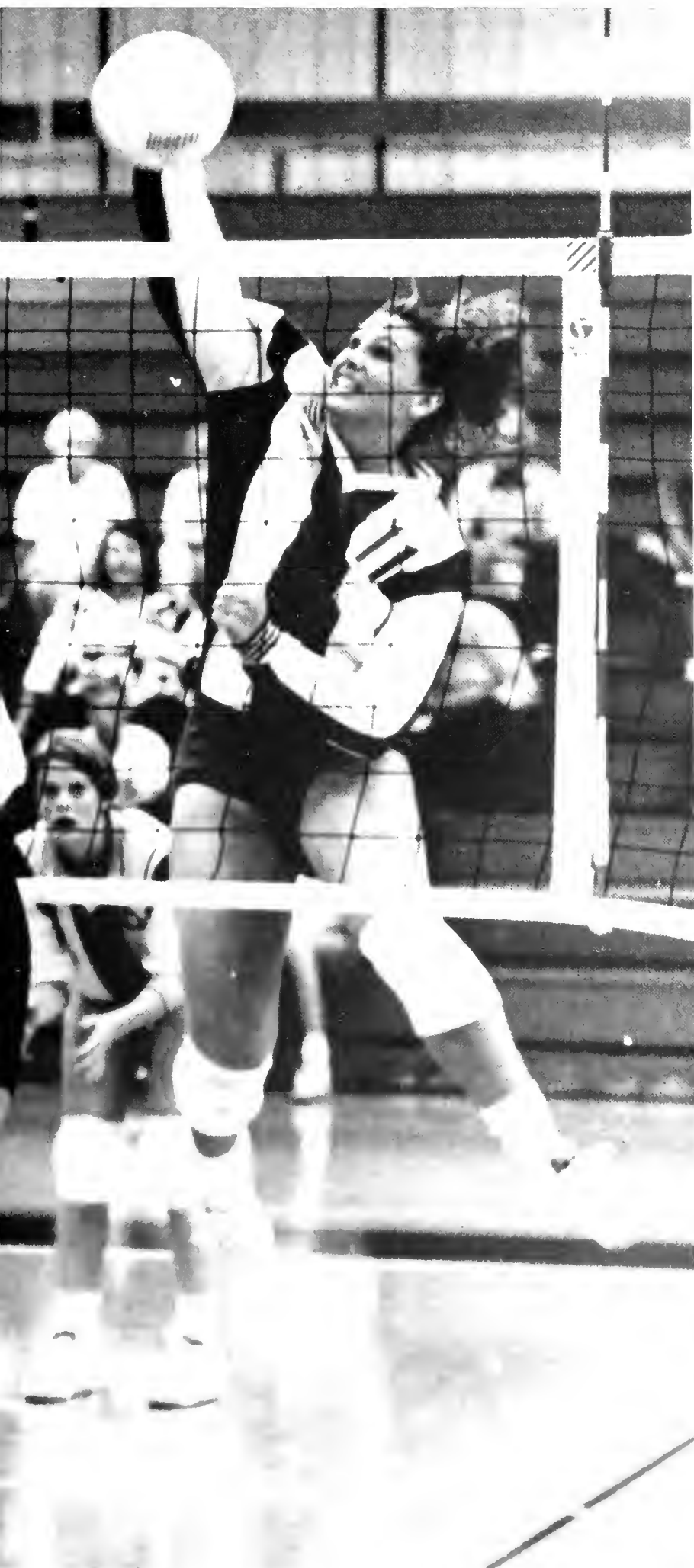
To strengthen is to give moral support, to encourage, to hearten. Taylor athletes put this definition into practice everyday. They know that God has promised in Isaiah 41:10, "Do not fear, for I am with you; do not be dismayed, for I am your God. I will strengthen you and help you." - **Michelle Williams & Sunshine Cherry**



The Trojans' team spirit is a vital component in their victory (44-24) over Lindenwood College during the 1995 Homecoming weekend. by Douglas Johnston

An all-rounder in basketball, volleyball and softball, freshman Natalie Steele delivers a powerful spike in the home game against University of Indianapolis. by Don Helton





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CHARGING THE FIELD

Together everybody achieves more

by Mark Davis

In 1994, the Taylor Trojan Football Team was blessed with the arrival of new Head Coach Steve Wilt. Coach Wilt brought us to a new understanding of the concept TEAM: Together Everybody Achieves More. With the combined effort of a strong coaching staff and senior leadership, we were able to become a more competitive football team.

The final record of 3-7 revealed nothing of the talent the team possessed as a whole. The season began with two losses to Urbana and Geneva. The high point of the season was the strong victory over Anderson University where we secured the coveted Wagon Wheel. This was the Trojans' first win over the Ravens since 1989.

Offensively, the Taylor Football team was led by All-American senior wide receiver Doug Bonura. The defense was led by junior linebacker J.J. Guedet who was selected as Conference Defensive player of the week in the victory over Anderson. Both Bonura and Guedet as well as Bill Silva, Taylor's kicker, were named to the Mid-States Football Association Mid-West League All-Conference team.

The 1994 Taylor Trojan Football Team is a perfect example of how success is not measured in wins or losses, but in heart and character. Throughout the year, the Trojans accomplished many goals, but most importantly we learned to play as a TEAM.



Taylor's all-time passing leader, junior quarterback Kenny Locke, hands off to sophomore Galen Zimmerman. by Ken Hill

In the first game of the season, senior Craig Edwards fends off the opposing Urbana team. by Douglas Johnston





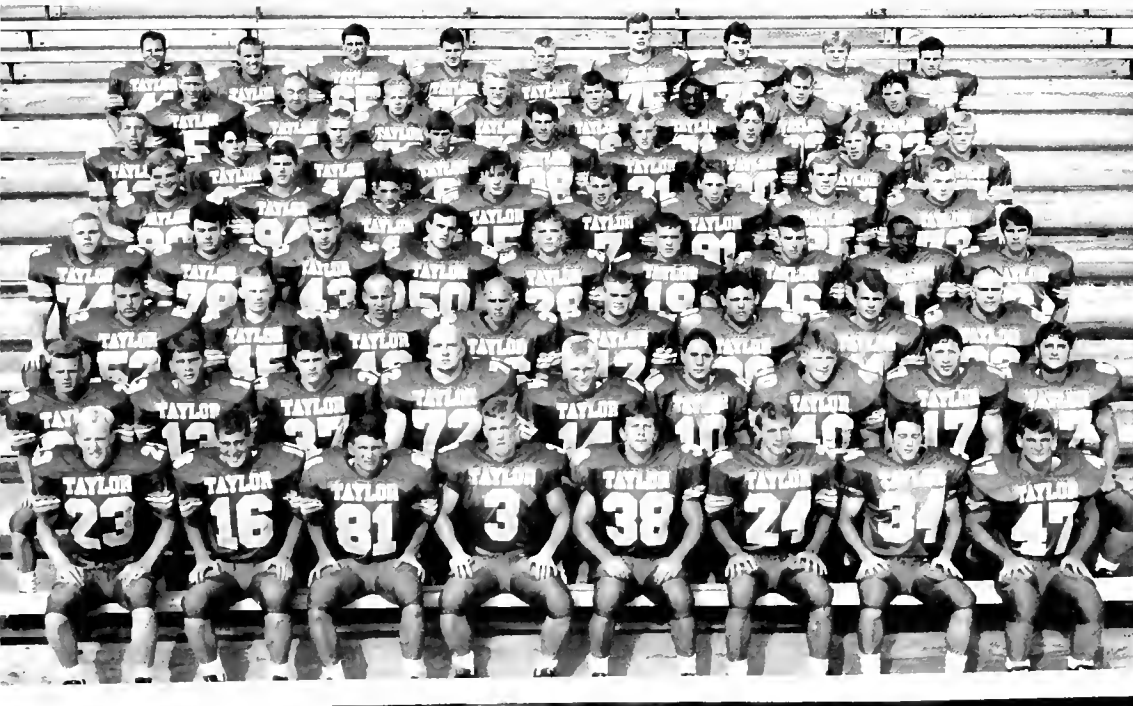
One of six seniors, runningback senior Chris Adkison eludes his opponent as he carries the ball down the field. **by Don Helton**

Ranked sixth in the NAIA in kick scoring, junior Bill Silva makes another one of his all-together ten field goals. **by Douglas Johnston**



SPORTS SCOREBOARD

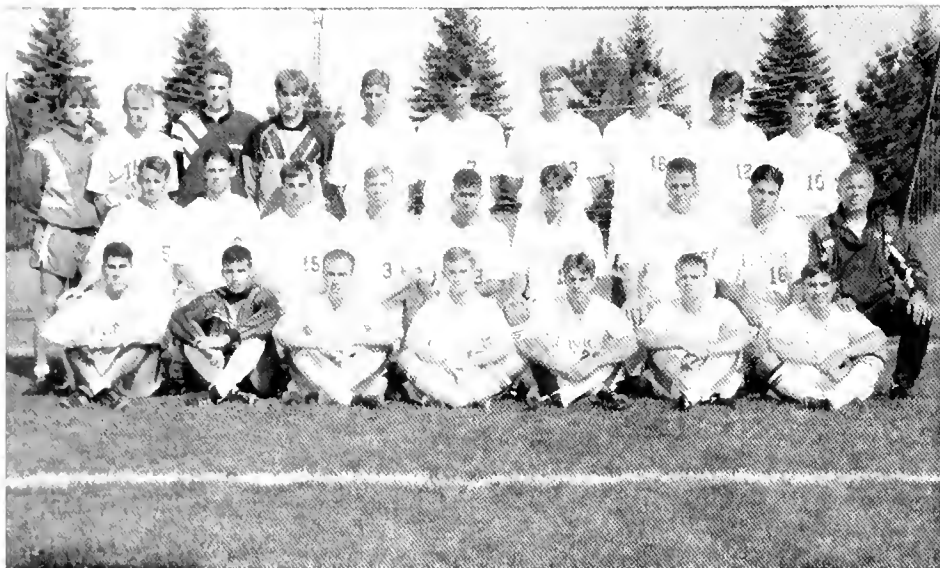
L	Urbana	14-24
L	Geneva	17-24
W	Anderson	29-14
W	St. Xavier	29-14
L	Trinity	24-32
W	Lindenwood	44-24
L	Malone	30-57
L	Olivet Nazarene	24-45
L	Tiffin	17-37
L	Findlay	7-49



Men's Football Team (from left to right)
 first row: C. Mulder, D. Teeter, D. Bonura, T. Bowers, C. Edwards, M. Hertzler, C. Adkison, S. Widmaier
 second row: D. Littly, B. Silva, M. Harrell, J. Bullock, K. Locke, J. Thiele, D. MacLeish, J.J. Guedet, E. Syswerda
 third row: S. Elzinga, N. Marshall, G. Zimmerman, D. Jentes, D. Kline, C. Carpenter, B. Bounds, D. O'Dell
 fourth row: C. Hayden, J. Highfield, N. Hill, T. Harker, A. Ankeny, J.J. Iagulli, V. Worthington, K. Taylor, J. Romine
 fifth row: M. Storz, M. Brown, B. Suriano, E. Traub, B. Hillman, A. Schafer, C. Stover, D. Bauman
 sixth row: M. Tepper, M. Nickols, R. Lamarand, T. Ellis, J. Lantz, J. Jenkins, T. Smith, D. Flanigan, J. Edwards
 seventh row: J. Tucker, S. Burdsall, D. Rohweder, J. Matter, F. Forman, D. Johnson, R. Goossens, B. Schneider
 eighth row: G. Nicholas, B. Cartwright, J. Hartong, R. Lehman, J. Springer, R. Bell, S. Knerem, J. Monroe, R. Eicher.
by Jim Garringer

Newcomer J.R. Kerr "hustled and worked really hard" as a forward, finishing the season with 5 goals. **by Douglas Johnston**

Men's Soccer Team (from left to right)
 first row: Toby Bohl, Justin Peterson, Aaron Sironi, Jonathan Byers, Joel Campbell, Chad Helms, Dave Landt
 second row: Matthew Sarkela, Scott Graber, Brandon Mitchell, Steve Saddington, Joey Guirguis, Daniel Honorowski, J.R. Kerr, Ryan Hamsho, Coach Joe Lund
 third row: Gary Ross, Nathan Willis, Doug Holder, Kenneth Peer, Neal Farrand, Dave McWhinnie, Craig Hider, Jason Jost, Kenyon Sweeney, Andy Harbour. **by Jim Garringer**



Junior Dave McWhinnie, kicking in the homecoming game against Goshen, was lead soccer scorer with 9 goals for the season. **by Douglas Johnston**

Three Taylor teammates, sophomore Steve Saddington, junior Matt Sarkela and sophomore Dave Landt, race to gain control of the ball in their game against RUPUI. **by Douglas Johnston**



SPORTS SCOREBOARD

T	Earlham	2-2
W	Anderson	2-0
L	Calvin	1-2
L	Hope	0-3
L	IPFW	0-3
L	IUPUI	0-1
W	Rose-Hulman	3-1
L	Tri-State	0-1 OT
W	Huntington	2-1 OT
T	Indiana Wesleyan	1-1 OT
W	Marion	3-2
L	DePauw	0-3
W	Grace	3-1
W	Goshen	3-1
W	Bethel	2-0
W	St. Francis	4-0
W	Wabash	3-1
W	Goshen	4-0 OT
W	Grace	4-2
L	Indiana Wesleyan	1-2 OT
L	Tri-State	0-5

GUARDING THE GOAL

The team to beat

by Andy Harbour - captain

The soccer season began with high expectations since we gained an incoming group of talented freshmen and lost only two players to graduation. But after the first eight games, we only had two wins to show for our efforts. After moving Matthew Sarkela to center midfield and Chad Helms to sweeper, the quality of play increased throughout the whole team. Taylor soccer went undefeated through the MCC regular season (6-0-1) and claimed the regular season championship title. Out of the seven regular season conference games, two were played at home.

For the fourth consecutive year, Taylor soccer enjoyed advancing through the year-end tournament to the championship game. We defeated Goshen 4-0 in overtime and posted a dramatic 4-2 come-from-behind win over Grace, after being down a goal with only 12 minutes remaining.

The championship match was played against Indiana Wesleyan University at their field. After a 1-1 tie in the regular season, this was a match of great anticipation. We had knocked IWU out of the tournament the last two years and wanted to make it three in a row. After nearly three hours, IWU eventually won the match 2-1 in a shoot-out. It was a great match, and we were proud of our team. Taylor received an at-large bid to the Great Lakes Regional Tournament, but was defeated by nationally ranked Tri-State, the number one seed.

On offense, Taylor was led by David McWhinnie, Matthew Sarkela and Andy Harbour. Together they had 23 goals and 19 assists. Steve Saddington and Neal Farrand helped goalie Toby Bohl anchor an impressive defense that allowed only 8 conference goals for the year. With an overall record of 11-8-2, we were pleased with our play and the great improvement seen throughout the year. After the season, Toby Bohl, Andy Harbour and Matthew Sarkela all earned All-Conference honors.

The Taylor soccer program has enjoyed consistent years of success and has developed the reputation as "the team to beat" in the conference. We are excited about the combination of players returning next year and the leadership of Coach Lund to produce another Championship team.



As one of the top three offensive players, senior captain Andy Harbour works to score against Goshen. **by Ken Hill**

CREATING SOME RAQUET

Six players advanced to the semi-finals

by Matt Tumas & Shawn Flannary

The Taylor Trojan tennis team faced many difficult challenges and uncertainties as they entered the start of the 1994 fall season. The team was led by a handful of hard-working upperclassmen, a few underclassmen, and a spirited bunch of newcomers. The team consisted of juniors Matt Tumas and Matt Wanner, and sophomores Chris Petzold, Tim Smith, Dave Diakoff, Dave Thompson and John Burns. Last but not least were the new faces on the court, freshmen John Noble, Shawn Flannary, Dave Falkenburg, John Easterhouse, and Talbot Benkin.

The team entered a new conference this year that had a higher level of competition than that of previous years. Despite the slow start with a young team, the team played the best tennis of the year at the conference tournament. As a result of all the hard work, all but two of the eight players advanced to the semi-finals. Freshman John Noble continued on to the finals at the number four singles.

The team is looking forward to a successful 1995 season with everyone returning to play. We plan on working hard and look forward to renewing the close relationships that were built during the season.



Men's Tennis Team (from left to right)
Matt Wanner, Dave Diakoff, John Noble, Tim Smith, Dave Thompson, Talbot Benkin, Coach Winterholter. **by Christy Voorhees**



Junior Matt Tumas demonstrates why he's number one singles with his powerful backhand. **by Don Helton**

Freshman John Noble, who continued on to finals, receives a couple of quick pointers from Coach Winterholter before the match. **by John Noble**



Freshman John Noble, sophomore Tim Smith, junior Matt Tumas, freshman Shawn Flanary and sophomore Dave Thompson demonstrate the team comraderie that carried them through the season. **by Douglas Johnston**



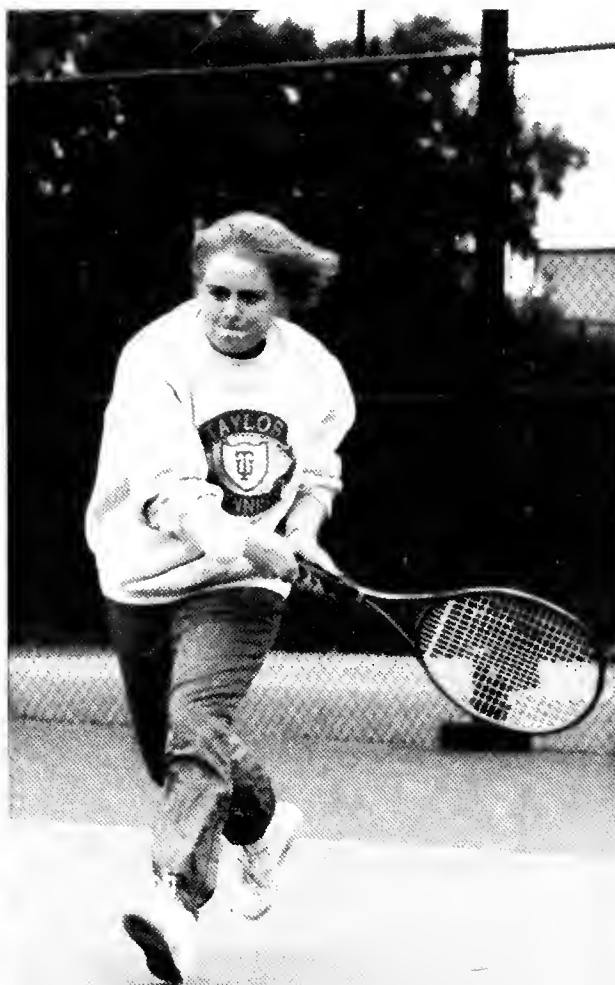
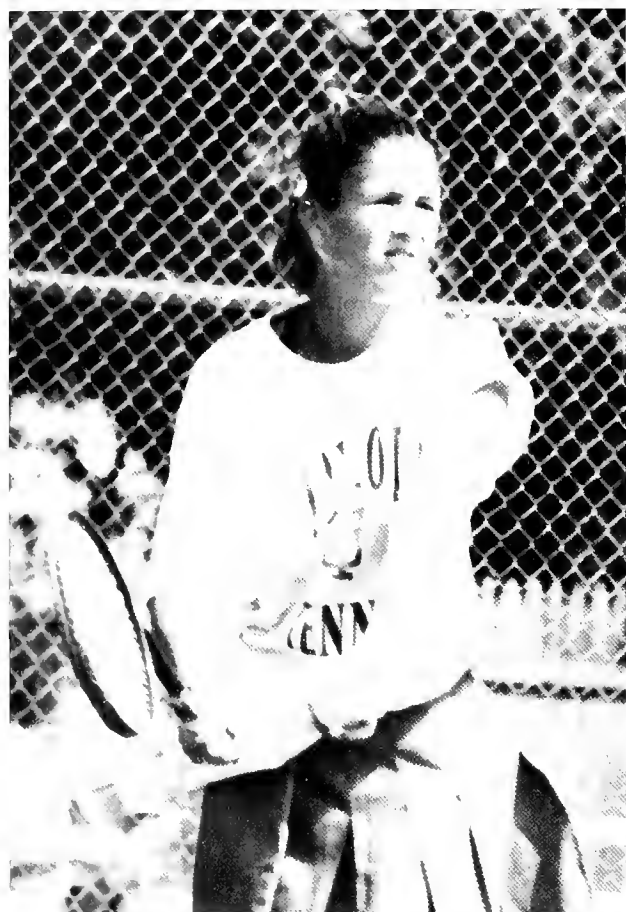
Possessing one of the top singles record for the year, sophomore Tim Smith works at perfecting his game. **by Douglas Johnston**

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

L	Tri-State	4-5
L	Grace	2-7
L	IUPUI	3-6
L	Indiana Wesleyan	2-7
L	Huntington	0-9
L	IUPUI	2-7
W	Bethel	5-4
L	Grace	2-7
L	Marian	0-9
W	Goshen	5-4
5th	MCC Tournament	

Making it look effortless, junior Jennifer Arnold returns the ball with her powerful backhand. **by Douglas Johnston**

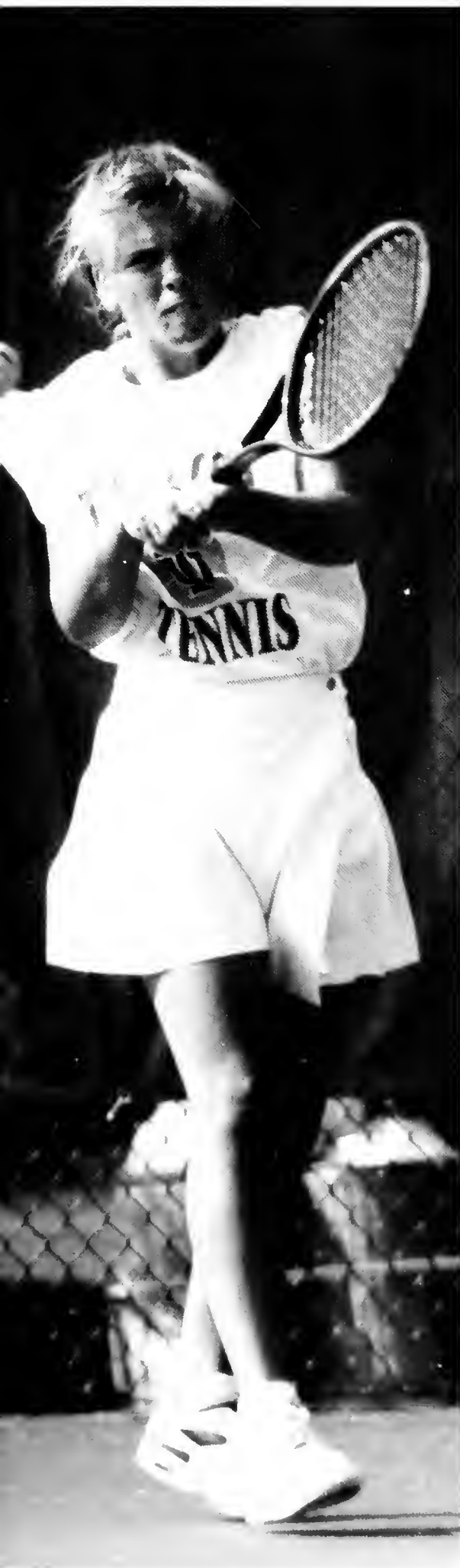
Senior Dana Steckley, named to the MCC All-Conference team, prepares for another one of her serves that helped lead the team to the Nationals. **by Ken Hill**



The spirit that lead the team to be the first tournament title holder in the Mid-Central Conference is demonstrated by Coach Gifford and Coach Johnson. **by Kathleen Colburn**

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

W	Anderson	9-0
W	St. Francis	9-0
W	Grace	9-0
L	DePauw	2-7
L	Indiana Wesleyan	4-5
W	Huntington	9-0
W	Bethel	8-1
W	Marian	5-4
W	Goshen	9-0
W	Indianapolis	7-2
W	Manchester	8-1
W	IUPUI	5-4
W	MCC Tournament	1st



ACING THE ADVERSARY

We are Tulsa bound

by Dana Steckley

Go Jesus! The Taylor Women's Tennis Team is Tulsa Bound!! Having won the M.C.C. Conference Tournament by one point, we will go on to play in the NAIA National Tournament in May 1995. When the we won the conference, we were amazed. After all, we were not predicted to win. Why would God graciously allow us to then? Perhaps because he desires to use our hard work and perseverance to glorify himself.

The fall season started out fairly well with new Coach Pastor Chuck fresh from Wyoming and ready to go. Coach Gifford was assisted by senior Bradford Johnson. The team did fairly well during the season, ending with a record of ten wins and two losses. The game against Indiana Wesleyan was the only conference game we lost. Their hard playing seemed like a nearly impossible giant to beat at the conference tournament. As we sat and "bonded" the night before the tournament, all fear disappeared as praises to Jesus were sung and sling shots in reference to the Bible story of David and giant Goliath were given out by Coach Gifford. As the team played hard and family members prayed hard, this nearly impossible conference title became an amazing reality. After all, what giant can stand when God is in control and The Taylor Women's Tennis Team "Just Plays Ball"?!



Women's Tennis Team (from left to right)
 first row: Kathleen Colburn, Elizabeth Page, Carey Dupy
 second row: Dana Steckley, Elizabeth Diakoff, Amy Smit, Sarah Nederveld
 third row: Coach Chuck Gifford, Janis Hawks, Beth Prior, Jennifer Arnold, Coach Bradford Johnson. **by Jim Garringer**

Named to the MCC All-Conference team, number one singles Beth Prior shows her determination as she slams the ball back at her opponent. **by Don Helton**

STRIVING TO FINISH

A sport few truly understand

by Phillip Steiner

It is a sport few truly understand. It is a sport that requires strength, speed, endurance and a strong state of mind. To people who do not understand it, cross country runners are crazy and must have their heads in jars to run the way that they do. To the few who do understand it, running is a way of life. The men who truly love to run and are willing to sacrifice their time and strength are known as JARHEADS.

This season had its ups and downs. At the end of the season, a fire had been lit encouraging each member to work even harder for the upcoming year. The most consistent runner on the team was number one runner James Murage. His tremendous year included setting a personal best of 24:34 in the five-mile and placing first at the state meet where he beat everyone in the state of Indiana. He did not lose a race until the national championships where he finished third. To top it all off, Murage is only a sophomore! The team this year was blessed with another Kenyan, Shadrack Kilemba, as well as some strong freshmen: Josh Purses, Mitchell Peterson, Trevor Tucker, Tim Wismer, Brett Loewen and Mike Boring. Overall, the cross country team was very young with only three seniors, co-captain Mark Mays, James Blackwood and Brian Bohl anchoring the team. The juniors included co-captain Phillip Steiner and John Harrill.

Next year's team is full of talent and is looking forward to doing their best. With the talent and untapped potential that they possess, they will be turning heads and looking forward to finishing very high at the next National Championships. Good luck to the seniors; you will be missed.



Men's Cross Country Team

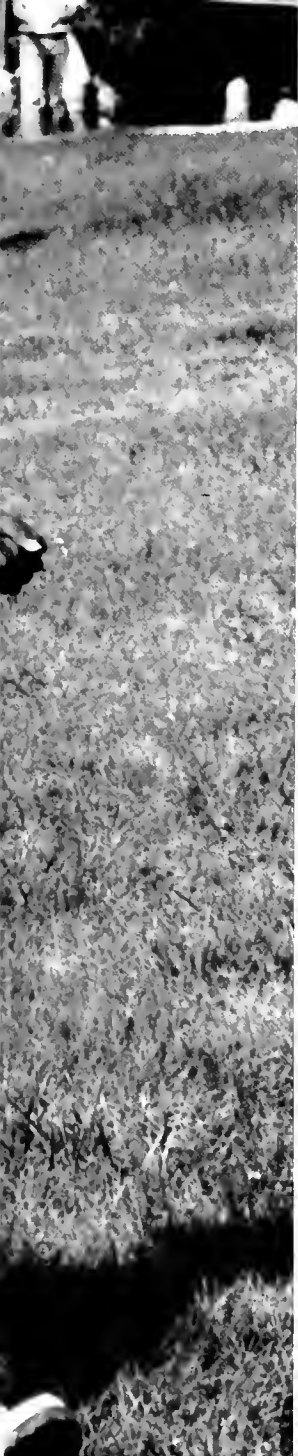
(from left to right)

first row: Tim Wismer, Andrew Dickey, Shadrack Kilemba, Trevor Tucker, Brian Bohl, James Murage, David Smith

second row: Coach Chris Coy, Brett Loewen, Phillip Steiner, John Harrill, Owen Leimbach, James Blackwood, Mitchell Peterson, Josh Purses, Josh Hawkins, Mark Mays, Stephen Stringfellow.

by Ken Hill





Indiana State title holder, sophomore James Murage captures first place at the Taylor Invitational. **by Don Helton**

Sophomore Josh Hawkins attacks the hill at the three-mile mark of the National Championship meet. **by Phil Steiner**



SPORTS SCOREBOARD

1st of 3	Taylor Opener
1st of 7	Ind. Wesleyan Invitational
2nd of 9	Taylor Invitational
1st of 10	Cedarville Invitational
1st of 8	Heidelberg Invitational
12th of 30	Notre Dame Invitational
5th of 17	Indiana Little State
2nd of 9	Spring Arbor Invitational
1st of 6	MCC Championships
19th of 36	NAAI Championships

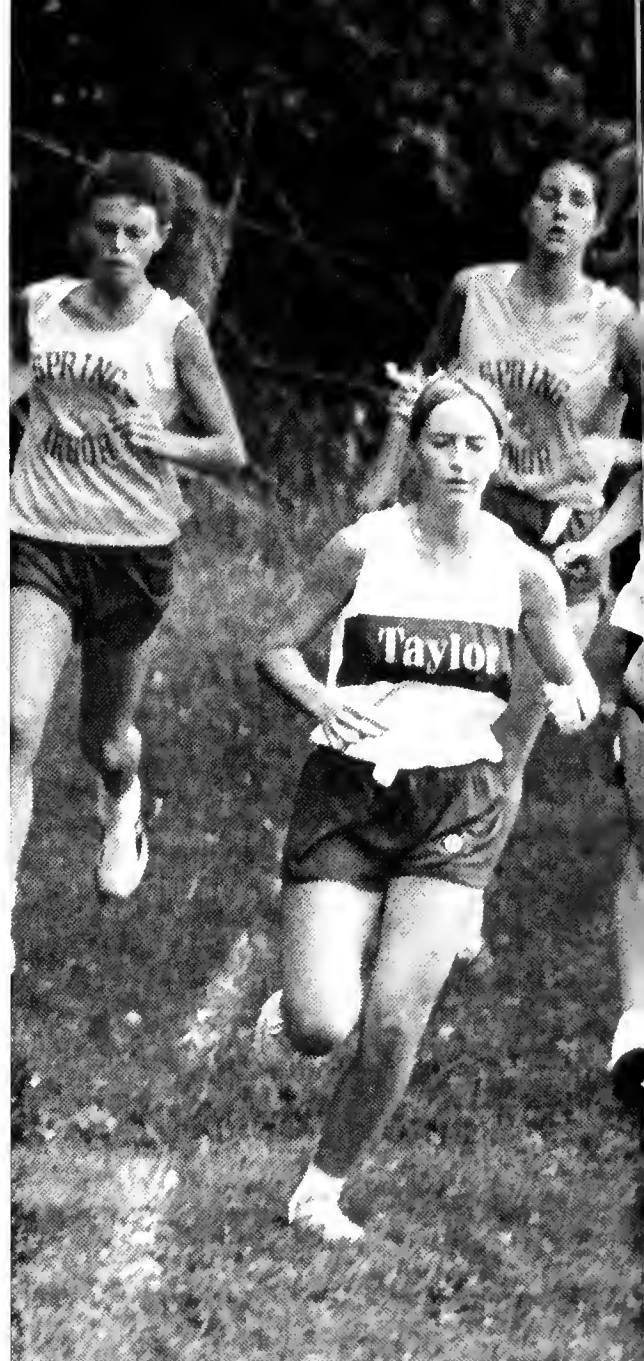


Most outstanding freshman, Shadrack Kilemba along with NAAI All-American, sophomore James Murage, stretch out before the Notre Dame Invitational. **by Matt Kroehler**

MCC All-Conference junior Phillip Steiner and freshman Josh Pursas round the corner at the Heidelberg Invitational where the team placed first. **by Phil Steiner**

Leading the pack, freshman Kristen Horn and sophomore Christen Milligan round the bend with teammates and other competitors close behind. **by Ken Hill**

As the gun sounds, the Maddawgs leave the starting line at the Taylor Invitational where they placed sixth. **by Christen Milligan**



At the Taylor Invitational, junior Suzanne Sterrett and sophomore Marva Bontkes put their sights on the finish line. **by Christen Milligan**

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

2nd of 3	Taylor Opener
4th of 7	Ind. Wesleyan Invitational
6th of 9	Taylor Invitational
5th of 9	Manchester Invitational
1st of 11	Earlham Invitational
2nd of 7	Goshen Invitational
8th of 15	Indiana Little State
3rd of 8	Spring Arbor Invitational
3rd of 6	MCC Championships
6th of 14	NCCAA Championships
	NAIA Championships



RUNNING LIKE MAD

Praying for the teammate running ahead of you

by Christen Milligan

The 1994 season of women's cross country was a time to learn about the bond a team can possess when all glory is given to Christ. Beginning at early camp in mid-August, the team started out on a pursuit to run for the sole purpose of demonstrating excellence for their Father and for Taylor. Seniors Laurel Bradford and Amy Boothe, a rookie, led the young team.

Under the watchful eye of coach and friend Ray Bullock, the team developed its ability to run and its ability to love one another. One Friday after practice, while having devotions and preparing for Taylor Invitational the following day, the Maddawgs embarked upon a new challenge: to pray for the teammate running ahead of you in the race. The "prayer chain" worked well and exemplified the runner's talents at the Earlham Invitational with a mid-season win.

Despite their training efforts, the Maddawgs experienced one of the hardest seasons to endure: a team plagued with injuries. The prime example of these injuries is team captain Elizabeth Kroeze who, with prayerful determination, finished the season despite a severe stress fracture.

Throughout the rest of the season, the team practiced running, singing and playing practical jokes on the Jarheads. On the day of the "most important meet of the year," as dubbed by Coach Bullock, District 21 saw the Taylor Maddawgs run to finish in third place. The team rejoiced with individual times and with the sixth place finish of Boothe, who earned a chance to run at the NAIA National meet.

With tearful good-byes, the seniors graduate but the returning talent of 15 familiar faces promises great things.



Taylor Maddawgs show their spirit as they dare to go beyond the point. **by Christen Milligan**

Women's Cross Country Team (from left to right)
 first row: Suzanne Sterrett, Amy Moe, Heather Ellison, Christen Milligan, Hope Gifford
 second row: Amy Boothe, Kelly Newell, Elizabeth Kroeze, Colleen Kendrick
 third row: Susan Dodson, Laurel Bradford, Marva Bontkes, Misty Lossau, April Prast, Sarah Cleveland, Kristen Horn, Coach Ray Bullock. **by Jim Garringer**

SPIKING FOR THE TITLE

Never be ashamed of laughter that's too loud

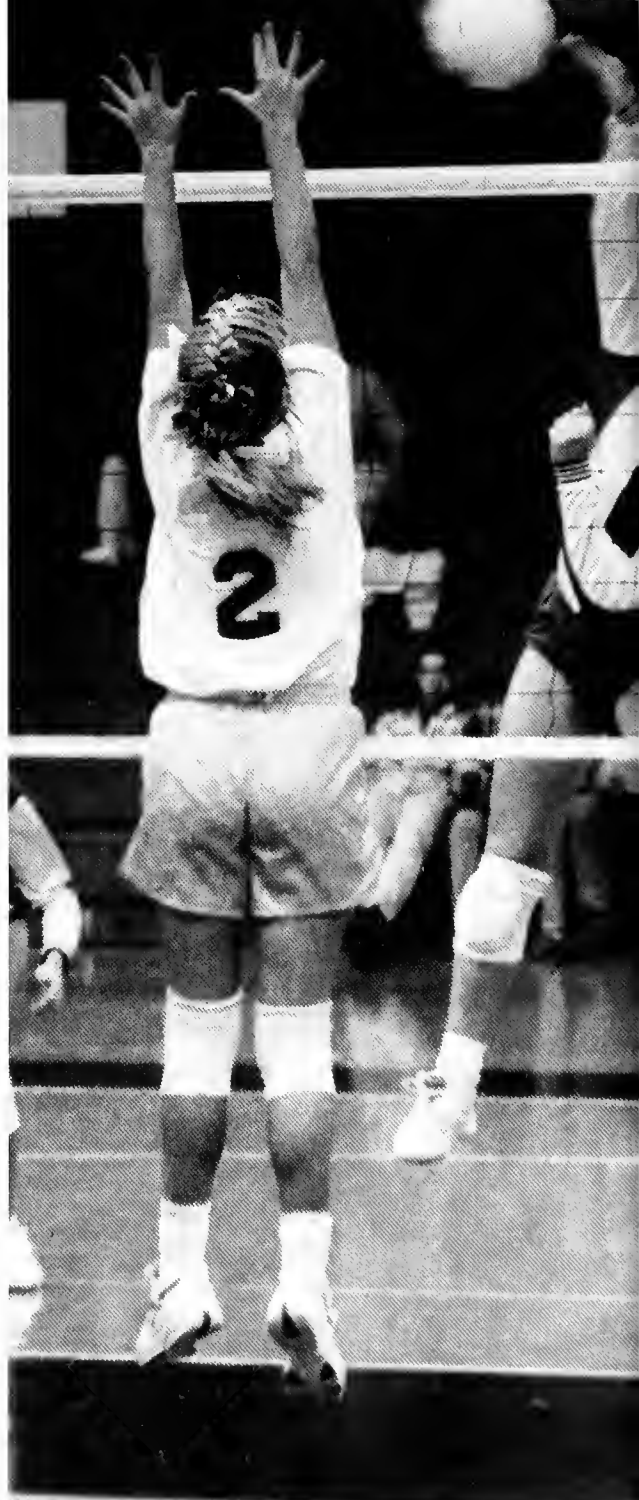
by Erin Hill

I noticed a quote the other day that read, "Never be ashamed of laughter that's too loud or singing that's too joyful." It immediately reminded me of the 1994 volleyball season.

The women's team was composed of ten players this year, led by returning letterman and lone senior Kristy Bagley. Four juniors, two sophomores and three freshmen rounded out the squad. Our season could accurately be described as a successful one. A record of 41-12 and season highlights such as 1st place at the Cedarville tournament, 2nd place at Tiffin and Georgetown tournaments, MCC champions and the highest achievement of winning the NAIA Great Lakes Regional are all evidence of that success. Ask any girl on the team to what she attributes these successes and I am confident that she will credit our hard work and dedication, but more importantly, she will attribute our success to Christ.

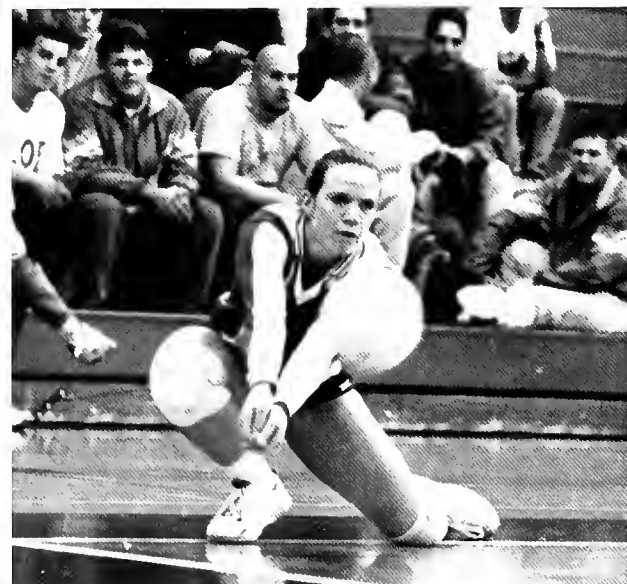
I am convinced that our commitment to Christ is what gives us the edge, both on and off the court. As a team, through Christ, we found joy in every situation: winning, losing, 5:30 a.m. practices, mice in our locker room (Rolo), singing in the shower, losing a shoe in the middle of a game, vans that would not start and K-mart blow up toys.

To me, it was not the successes that made our team, but what made our team was the friendship, joy and laughter we were never ashamed of.



*Demonstrating their camaraderie, the lady Trojans congratulate each other on a job well done. **by Ken Hill***

*One of the three players named to the MCC All-Conference team, junior Natalie Stanislaw digs to keep the ball in play. **by Ken Hill***



Freshman Natalie Steele demonstrates another one of her all together 765 kills that set the Taylor record. **by Ken Hill**

With a strong serve, junior Paula Hartzler helps to gain another point for the Trojans. **by Ken Hill**

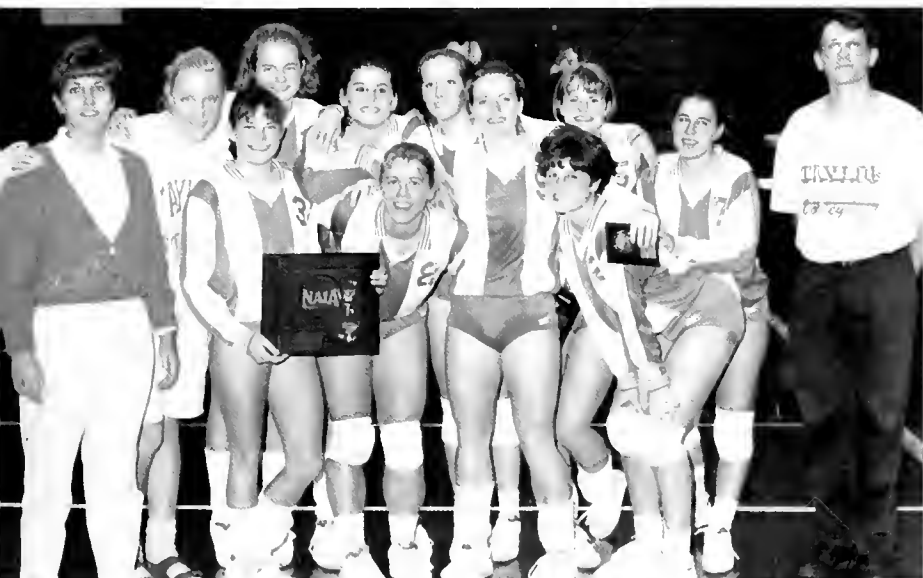
SPORTS SCOREBOARD

W DePauw	W Park
W Earlham	W Trevecca
W Cin. Bible	W Milligan
W Urbana	L Georgetown
W Otterbein	W Defiance
W Ind. Wesleyan	W Tri-State
W Central State	W Goshen
W Cedarville	W St. Francis
W Cedarville	L Sp. Arbor
L Indianapolis	W Cedarville
L St. Francis	W Oak. City
W Tri-State	W Ind. Wesleyan
W Olivet	W Concordia
W Defiance	W Grace
L Grace	L Grace
L Bethel	W Manchester
W Marian	W Ind. Wesleyan
W IUPUI	W Grace
W Walsh	L Huntington
W Findlay	L Walsh
W MI-Dearborn	W Ind. Wesleyan
L Grace	W Bethel
W Concordia	W Huntington
L Grace	W Judson
W Huntington	W Huntington
W IUPUI	L St. Francis
W Milligan	



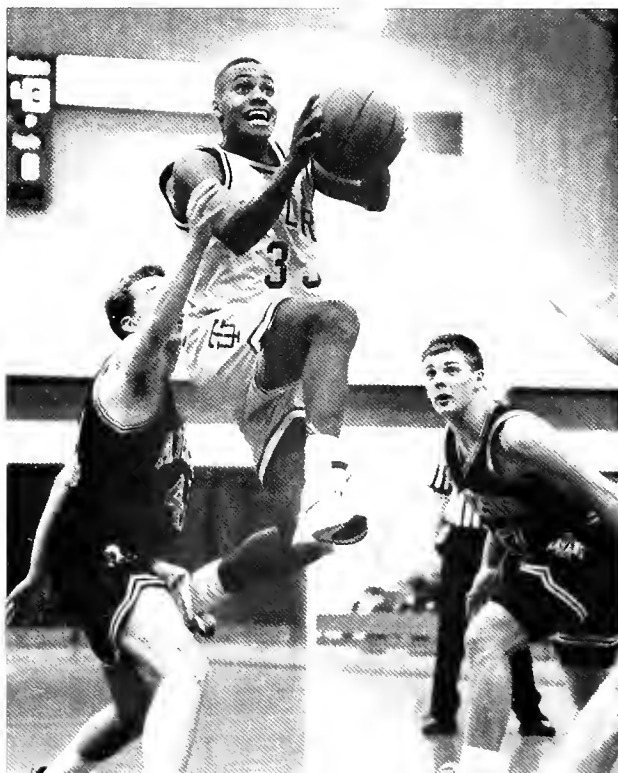
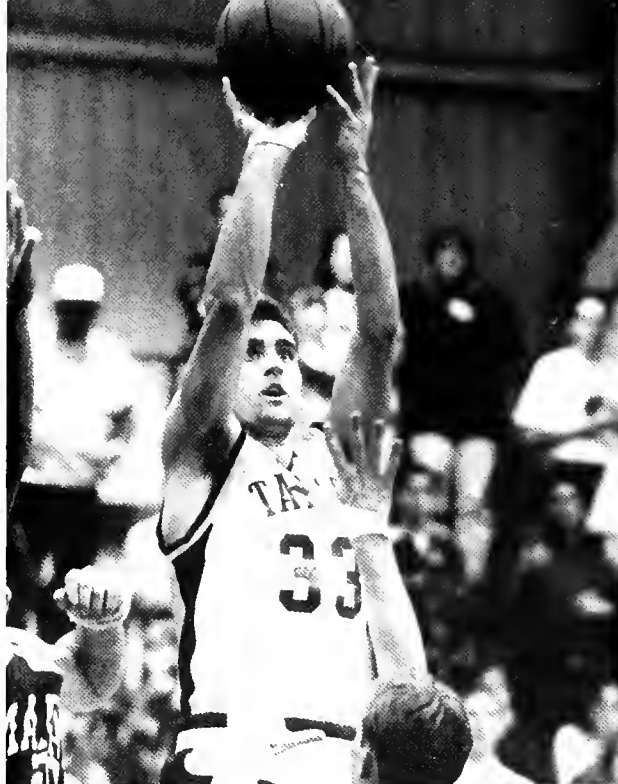
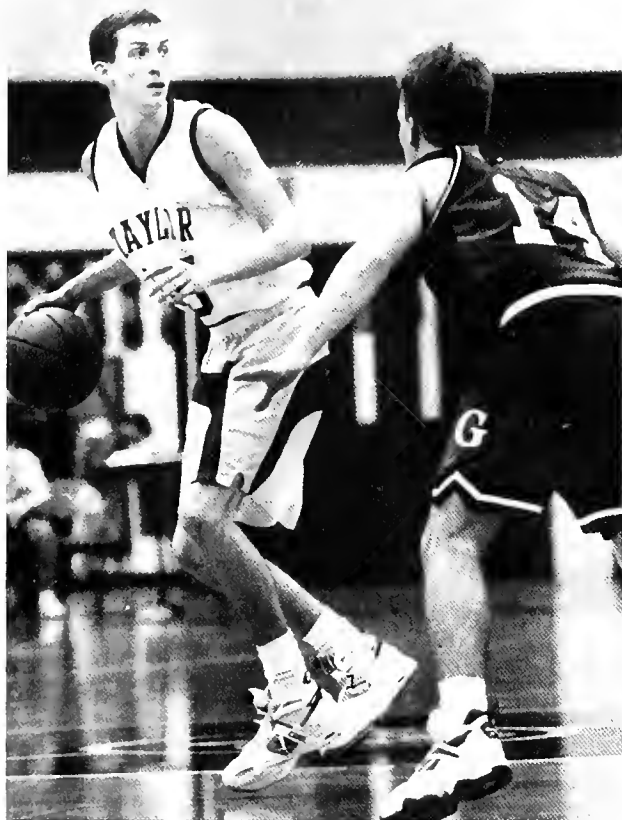
During the match against Indianapolis, junior Natalie Stanislav spikes the ball into the blocking opponents. **by Don Helton**

Women's Volleyball (from left to right)
first row: Coach Angie Cox, Kristy Bagley, Gretchen Newhouse, Natalie Stanislav, Paula Hartzler
second row: Amy Lock, Rebecca King, Natalie Steele, Erin Hill, Beth Hartzler, Tiffany Mastin. **by Jim Garringer**



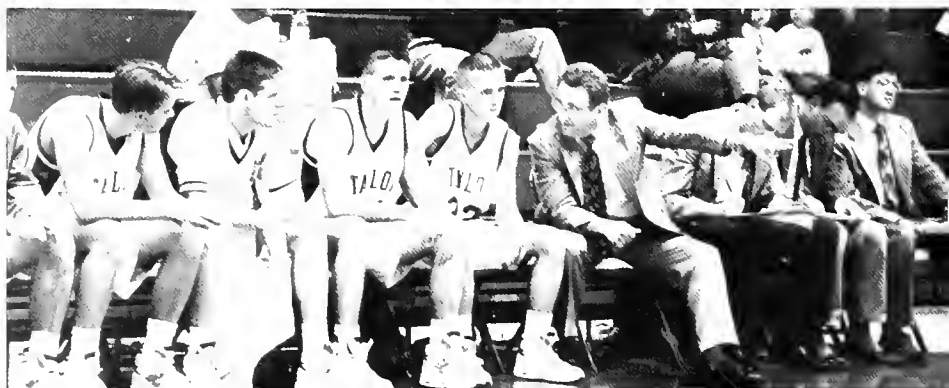
Senior Matt Moulton was named to the second-team of the All-MCC squad and ended his Taylor career with 973 points. **by Jim Garringer**

Senior Craig Wolfgang ranks fourth all-time at Taylor for his 106 baskets from the three-point range. **by Jim Garringer**



SPORTS SCOREBOARD

W	Trinity Christian	74-70
L	Olivet Nazarene	57-64
L	Indiana Tech	80-96
W	Asbury	74-45
L	Tri-State	65-72
L	Arkansas Tech	57-62
W	Rosary	80-63
W	Graceland	74-53
L	Athletes in Action	77-78
W	Hannibal-LaGrange	85-84
L	William Jewell	72-80
L	Grove City	53-63
W	Lake Erie	79-59
W	IU-South Bend	65-53
W	Purdue-Calumet	66-58
W	Indiana Wesleyan	59-56
L	Huntington	71-85
W	Grace	58-50
L	Bethel	63-77
L	Marian	65-70
W	Goshen	77-61
L	St. Francis	58-74
L	IUPUI	60-64
W	Indiana Wesleyan	76-55
W	Huntington	78-68
L	Grace	65-72
L	Bethel	65-77
W	Marian	52-49
W	Goshen	78-62
W	St. Francis	79-66
W	Marian	58-52
L	Bethel	69-88



Coach Patterson passes on his 16 years of wisdom to his team ending the season with a 382-141 record. **by Ken Hill**

Freshman Scott Smiley gains experience by playing in eleven games during the season. **by Don Helton**



SHOOTING FOR SUCCESS

A team with courage and perseverance

by Matt Moulton

The 1994-95 men's basketball season provided much excitement for the fans of Taylor University roundball once again. The year was filled with ups and downs, twists and turns and surprises and disappointments as the team finished the season with a mark of 17 wins and 14 losses.

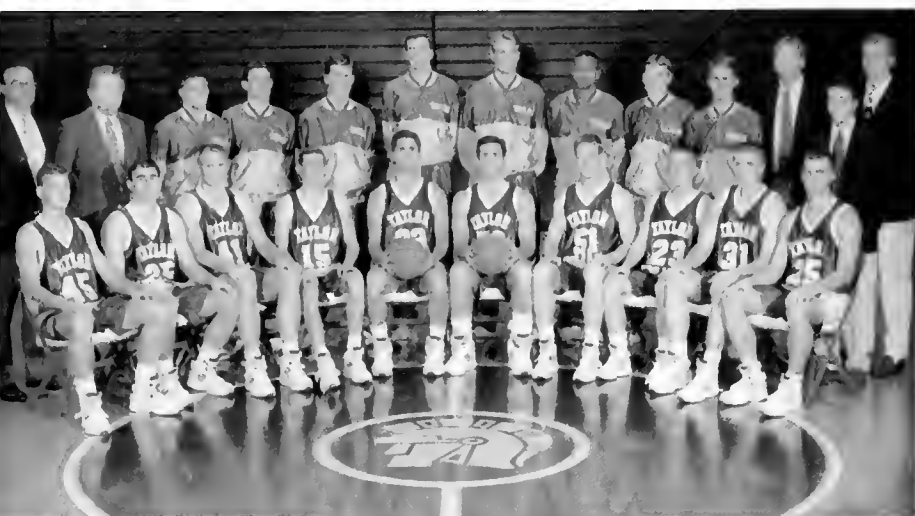
The Taylor men opened the season by playing 12 of their first 14 games on the road. One of the season highlights came early when the Trojans traveled to Liberty, Missouri, where they gutted out a dramatic four-overtime victory over a tough Hannibal-LaGrange squad. The 85-84 thriller showed that the Trojans had courage and perseverance which would characterize the squad throughout the season.

Another early highlight was an exhibition with Athletes in Action. After a very competitive game, the Trojans came up short against the more athletic AIA team by one point. This effort also boosted the confidence of the Trojans, the majority of whom were playing different roles a year ago.

This season marked the first for the Trojans in the Mid-Central Conference. The eight-team league boasted an NAIA Division II national champion and two teams (including Taylor) ranked number one in the nation in recent years.

A first-round victory sent Taylor on the road to face number two nationally ranked Bethel College. A two point game at the eight-minute mark soon turned into a commanding Bethel lead. A 22-7 run by the Pilots at the end of the first half virtually ended any hope the Trojans had of an upset. Bethel finally won 88-69, ending Taylor's season at 17-14.

The loss of seniors Tim Taylor, Craig Wolfgang, Matt Moulton and Dave Parker will be felt by the Trojans next year. However, the team will bring back a solid nucleus of talent which includes forward Jim Pope who this year became the only Trojan ever to lead the team in points, rebounds and assists during the same season. Be sure to watch for Kurt Ringley, Ben Waymouth, Wayne Moore, Shannon Patterson and a strong class of freshmen that should contribute immensely to next year's success and hopefully give coach Paul Patterson his 400th career win at Taylor.



Leading the team in scoring, rebounding and assists as well as ranking nationally in free throw percentages, Senior Jim Pope had a terrific season. by Jim Garringer

Men's Basketball Team (from left to right) first row: Kurt Ringley, Jim Pope, Wayne Moore, Craig Wolfgang, Matt Moulton, Tim Taylor, David Parker, Shannon Patterson, Ben Waymouth, Brad Chandler second row: Asst. Coach Dave Bireline, Head Coach Paul Patterson, Jon Stanley, Jon Chastain, Michael Delp, Jason Beard, Chris Glenn, Scott Smiley, Ryan Roth, Jon Beukelsman, Asst. Coach Steve Brooks, Student Manager John Springer, Student Manager Mark Hamilton by Jim Garringer

CONTROLLING THE COURT

Whatever it takes

by Lisa Maass

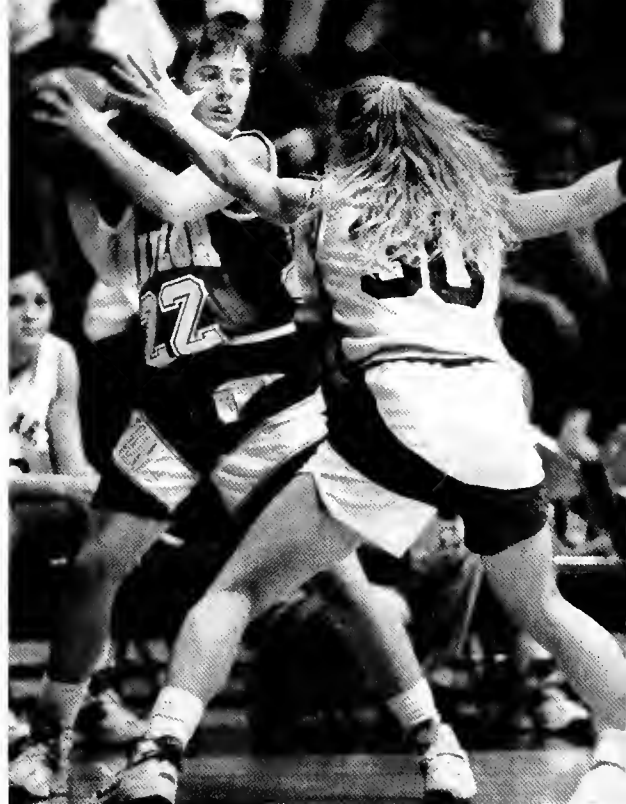
TOGETHER, the Lady Trojans caught a championship game glimpse and ended with a 20-11 season. From the start of pre-season in early September, running the loop, jumping the BAR and adding up the pyramids, the ladies would compete to the very end. With six freshman, three sophomores, three juniors and two seniors, the youth proved to have vitality and strength amidst the competition. From the fast break pace of the guards to the dire rebounding and inside play of the post players, the Lady Trojans all-around game led them through a season each player will always remember . . . Steph's hoarse voice edging on her teammates . . . Nancy's "Stop the game" . . . Sarah "Possee" Krause, "Did you eat the candy off the gingerbread house?" . . . Sarah Matthews' "How did the practice clothes end up so neat?" . . . Nat's laughter echoing across the gym . . . Yen's "Where is Harry and Moe??" . . . Donna's meetings with the jumping boxes . . . "Coach can we pray for Lisa's feet, they're blue?" . . . Grace-the-pull-up Queen . . . Dunk's behind the back and to the hoop . . . "Charge" that one to Katie . . . Weaver's words of wisdom . . . Jen's 3-pointer to beat IWU . . . Mom Gilbert's locker room talks . . . the coaches' day in black.

With highlights of beating Huntington, not one or two but all three times, a one point victory over IWU, winning the Thanksgiving and Elmhurst Tournaments and knocking off the number one ranked Marian College in the MCC semifinals, the Lady Trojans' year proved a success. With the emblem of the shoes that hung from the cross on the front of their practice shirts and the quote of "Whatever it takes, make it happen." on the back, the Lady Trojans were preceded by the Giver of their athletic gifts and followed by the hard work and determination it took to make it real.



Leading the team in assists and three-pointers, senior Jennifer Bottom, along with Natalie Steele, was named first team member of the All-MCC squad. **by Christy Voorhees**

Playing offensively, sophomore Grace Morrison maneuvers toward the basket. **by Jim Garringer**



A Cougar opponent blocks the way for sophomore guard Lisa Maass as she looks for an open teammate. **by Jim Garringer**



Lisa Maass, Sarah Krause and Stephanie Balyo endure the loss to St. Francis during the MCC finals. **by Jim Garringer**

Freshman Natalie Steele, leading the team in scoring, rebounding and field goal percentage, was named MCC player of the year. **by Jim Garringer**

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

L	Cedarville	65-70
W	Anderson	65-60
W	Graceland	76-74
W	DePauw	64-61
L	Franklin	56-63
W	Spring Arbor	92-85
W	Elmhurst College	62-40
W	Illinois Benedictine	58-50
L	Mt. St. Joseph	63-85
W	Urbana	83-50
W	Purdue-Calumet	71-55
L	Rosary	70-79
W	Hanover	73-70
W	Indiana Wesleyan	83-82
W	Huntington	69-59
W	Grace	91-59
L	IUPUI	74-80
W	Bethel	92-72
L	Marian	66-80
W	Goshen	81-70
W	St. Francis	73-66
L	Indiana Wesleyan	82-87
W	Huntington	79-62
W	Grace	91-57
L	Bethel	58-68
L	Marian	60-74
W	Goshen	74-61
L	St. Francis	68-82
W	Huntington	75-55
W	Marian	52-48
L	St. Francis	87-83



Women's Basketball Team
(from left to right)
first row: Asst. Coach Valerie Scott, Yen Tuan, Donna McCarty, Nancy Wolford, Jennifer Bottom, Cristi Weaver, Lisa Maass, Stephanie Balyo, Coach Tena Krause,
second row: Trainer Tanya Cordial, Grace Morrison, Sarah Matthews, Sarah Krause, Jennifer Gilbert, Katie Schaffer, Natalie Steele, Lisa Dunkerton, Student Asst. Coach Mel Bekson. **by Jim Garringer**

Freshman Joseph Cebulski completes his first year on the team with an ERA of 4.55 and an inning pitch of 31.2 respectively. **by Jim Garringer**



With five wins, sophomore Mario Hernandez is one of the top pitchers for the year. **by Jim Garringer**

Junior Thomas Hughes, who registered 20 runs, is congratulated by freshman Joel Davis and sophomore Jonathan Burns as he returns home to the dugout. **by Rachel Williams**



SPORTS SCOREBOARD

W	Marian	8 - 6
L	Marian	5 - 6
L	Indiana Wesleyan	3 - 5
L	Indiana Wesleyan	2 - 6
L	Indiana Tech	7 - 9
W	Indians Tech	3 - 1
W	St. Francis	10 - 4
W	St. Francis	10 - 1
L	IU - Southeast	2 - 3
W	Olivet Nazarene	6 - 3
W	Judson	18 - 6
W	Judson	18 - 1
L	Warner Southern	4 - 14
W	Franklin	6 - 4
W	Lakeland	6 - 4
W	Lakeland	6 - 5
W	Gustavus Adolphus	8 - 5
L	Gustavus Adolphus	1 - 2
L	Indiana	3 - 10
L	Indiana	4 - 7
L	Anderson	1 - 12
L	Huntington	2 - 4
W	Huntington	9 - 6
W	Goshen	2 - 1
L	Goshen	2 - 4
W	Indiana Wesleyan	8 - 6
W	Indiana Wesleyan	6 - 5
L	Olivet Nazarene	1 - 7
W	Olivet Nazarene	4 - 3
L	Bethel	3 - 6
W	Bethel	6 - 1
W	Manchester	8 - 7
W	Manchester	5 - 4
L	Ball State	0 - 10
W	Huntington	15 - 3
L	Huntington	0 - 7
W	Grace	4 - 3
W	Grace	5 - 0
W	St. Francis	11 - 6
W	St. Francis	12 - 4
W	Marian	4 - 3
W	Marian	7 - 6
L	Bethel	2 - 3
W	Bethel	8 - 5
L	Grace	3 - 5
W	Grace	3 - 2
L	Goshen	0 - 6
W	Goshen	2 - 0
W	Indiana Tech	6 - 3
L	Indiana Tech	4 - 8
L	MCC Tournament	3 - 10
L	MCC Tournament	7 - 8





HEADING FOR HOME

A team with courage and perseverance

by Alissa Hiles

Not only did the men's baseball team manage a complete turn around from last year by finishing 30-22, but they also tied the school's 1969 win record.

The season began this year in Honduras where the team took their faith and their playing ability on a missions trip over Christmas trip. The players had the opportunity to witness to the other teams, the fans, the Army and even the Vice-President of Honduras. Many of the players were challenged spiritually and grew in their faith, and many people from Honduras came to know the Lord through the team's witness.

Several new players, including freshman Mario Hernandez from Honduras, joined the team this year and brought talent and enthusiasm. The biggest change for the team was on the defensive end where they improved dramatically from last year. The pitching staff, consisting of a few returnees and many new recruits, knew how to "throw smoke."

Taylor baseball will certainly miss this year's graduating seniors. Two of the team's biggest hitters, Jason Norman and Travis Campbell, will be leaving. Also graduating are (Coach) Mark Raikes, four year starting pitcher Kent Parsons and Gary Ross, a leader on the team even while he was in the hospital. Regardless of the players who will leave, Taylor baseball looks forward to next year with great expectation.



Men's Baseball Team (from left to right)
 first row: Troy Leach, Kent Parsons, Mark Raikes, Matthew Diemer, Sheldon Shrock, Andrew Rowell, Matt Wallace
 second row: Gary Ross, Joseph Cebulski, Jon Coords, Marc Laing, Jason Norman, Travis Campbell, Dirk Welch, Jon Easterhaus, Mario Hernandez
 third row: Coach Jim King, Jonathan Burns, Thomas Hughes, Todd Colburn, Joel Davis, Greg Miller, Darrin Hess, Joshua Edwards, Coach Larry Winterholder **by Jim Garringer**

Freshman Jon Easterhaus, who ended the season with 34 runs, slides into home plate. **by Rachel Williams**

ROUNDING THE BASES

Closer as a team

by Beth Hartzler

As I take a couple of practice swings, I adjust my uniform and move towards the batter's box. My cleats make their mark in the red brick dust and I am conscious of the overwhelming support cheering me on from the dugout. Although this description may sound normal to the average reader, let me shed a little light on the issue. First of all, we were blessed this year with receiving brand new uniforms that we felt looked pretty snazzy. Next, we had a great team rapport. Our team really connected and became good friends. Finally, the last two and possibly most exciting things that were added to our team were the brick dust and dugouts. Great pains were taken to better the condition of our field. It was greatly appreciated and is indescribable to tell you how great it was to play on a new and improved field.

There were other highlights of our season as well. Our trip to Florida, for example, with our always-on-the-go tennis players missing was definitely interesting. Our conversations in French were frequent, Sarah and Natalie hit over-the-fencers, and we did not even have to play a game in below freezing weather.

The season was one of growth and improvement. We grew closer as friends, as a team and as children of God. Our fan and faculty support was outstanding. Even though our record did not show it, we had a successful season. It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game.



Women's Softball Team (from left to right)
first row: Deborah Perkins, Melody Benson, Beth Hartzler, Sarah Nederveld, Ronae Howard
second row: Jennifer Long, Cary McFarland, Kristen Long, Beth Dohogne, Beth Prior
third row: Jennifer Robey, Donna Reid, Natalie Steele, Tanya Cordial, Nancy Hagstad, Coach Angie Cox **by Jim Garringer**

Junior Beth Prior, who did most of the pitching during the year, strikes out 54 batters. **by Ken Hill**





Sophomore infielder Cary McFarland finishes the season with 17 runs and 14 RBIs. **by Jim Garringer**

SPORTS SCOREBOARD		
L	Spring Arbor	0-8
W	Spring Arbor	6-4
L	Grace	2-5
L	Grace	2-10
W	Concordia	3-2
W	Franklin	12-4
W	Franklin	16-4
L	Marian	0-2
L	Marian	4-10
L	Alma	4-5
L	Biuffton	1-6
W	Albion	11-6
L	Wisc.-Deluth	5-7
W	Olivet Nazarene	7-1
L	Wisc.-Whitewater	2-17
L	Trinity Christian	7-13
L	UC-San Diego	0-8
L	Webber	0-7
L	Huntington	10-11
W	Huntington	3-2
L	Goshen	4-5
W	Goshen	7-4
L	Bethel	1-9
W	Bethel	7-5
W	Anderson	10-2
W	Anderson	9-6
L	Spring Arbor	0-4
L	Cedarville	8-17
L	Indiana Wesleyan	3-8
L	Indiana Wesleyan	7-15
W	St. Francis	7-6
W	St. Francis	8-7
L	MCC Tournament	2-3



Senior Jennifer Long throws to sophomore Cary McFarland a second too late as their opponent touches second base. **by Jim Garringer**

Freshman Natalie Steele ends the season with a .300+ batting average along with four home runs. **by Jim Garringer**

Junior Andrew Ludwig manages his personal best of 6'1" for the high jump. **by Christy Voorhees**

Senior James Blackwood, who went on to compete in the NAIA marathon, and junior Phillip Steiner demonstrate their stamina in the steeple chase. **by Jim Garringer**



SPORTS SCOREBOARD

----- IWU Polar Bear Meet

7 of 33 Emory Invitational

1 of 7 Taylor Invitational

3 of 16 Indiana Little State

2 of 4 Indiana Wesleyan Quad

1 of 7 MCC Championships

1 of 14 NCCAA Championships

----- Billy Hayes Invitational

NAIA Championships

James Blackwood 11th Marathon

James Murage 2nd 800 & 1500



Men's Track Team (from left to right)
first row: A. Ludwig, R. Fernando,
M. Schweingruber, J. Murage, G.
Frost, S. Smith, J. Blackwood, M.
Mayes

second row: S. Kilemba, C.
Adkison, D. Bonura, K. Brummund,
D. Parker, C. Main, C. Hayden
third row: B. Jacobson, E. Traub, D.
Litty, Coach Coy, P. Bennett, D.
Smith, J. Purses

fourth row: T. Newman, M.
Peterson, P. Steiner, C. Helms, J.
Warden, T. Tucker, B. Clark
fifth row: O. Leimbach, B. Bohl, J.
Habisch, J. Hawkins, T. Wismer, Z.
Welsheimer, B. Loewen, E.
Sysuxerda

sixth row: Coach Huffman, Coach
Bouvers, Coach Rosario, Coach
Warren, Coach Raymond, Coach
Talley **by Jim Garringer**

Outstanding Meet Performer for
Christian Nationals, sophomore
James Murage holds the NCCAA
record in the 800 and 1500 meter.
by Jim Garringer





FINISHING THE RACE

Fix your eyes on the prize

by Doug Bonura

Track! Most people think of track as an individual sport, but the Taylor track team is a team of individuals who strive together for the same goal. The first and foremost goal of our team was to show Christ in our lives through our efforts. The next two goals were to win the conference meet and the Christian nationals. Thanks to the Lord, we met all of those goals.

But meeting those goals still isn't exactly all that the team is about. Our true character shows when we come around the second turn for the first, 12th or 23rd time, and our teammates are still cheering us on, encouraging us to do our best. Even when we come in last, they come up to us and are proud simply because we finished.

Many say track is about winning, but that depends on what we consider winning to be. The track team believes that as long as a person finishes, he has won. If we have prepared and practiced, we can finish. Yes, coming in first is exciting, but even coming in last is good when we know that our teammates are behind us all the way, never having given up on us. That is by far a greater prize than first place could ever be.

Hebrews 12: 1-2 says, "Therefore since we are surrounded by such a great cloud of witnesses, let us throw off everything that hinders and the sin that so easily entangles, and let us run with perseverance the race marked out for us. Let us fix our eyes on Jesus, the author and perfecter of our faith..." As this verse aptly describes, the track team is unified because we are surrounded by supporters who encourage us to fix our eyes on the prize: finishing the race.



With his javelin throw of 169'7", senior Vince Diller helps bring home the NCCAA national title. **by Ken Hill**

Junior Brac Helms and senior David Parker are placed first and second respectively in the 110 high hurdles at the Christian Nationals. **by Jim Garringer**

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COMPETING FOR EXCELLENCE

Track and field powerhouse

by Kim Cahill

The moment of anticipation had arrived. Over the megaphone, the announcer's voice echoed the results across the field. Screams in the crowd grew in force as each team's name was called. "This year's winner of the Mid-Central Conference Track and Field Championships for the men and the women is . . . Taylor University!"

The countless number of miles, intervals, jumps and throws paid off for the track teams this year. Their hard work and dedication gave them continued success as a track and field powerhouse. Spring training in Florida served as the catalyst for continual improvement and brought unity to the team. Without the solid friendships and prayers from teammates, enduring the season and the pain would not have been possible. Seven specialty coaches aided head coach Chris Coy this year, allowing athletes to receive more specialized attention for their individual events.

The women's significant contributions were made by Jackie Beard in the sprints, Susan Dodson and Alison Etchell in the 400, Amy Boothe and Melinda Hughes in the hurdles, Kristen Horn in the 10,000 and Dodson in the jumps. Etchell, Boothe, Hughes and Dodson combined for the mile relay team.

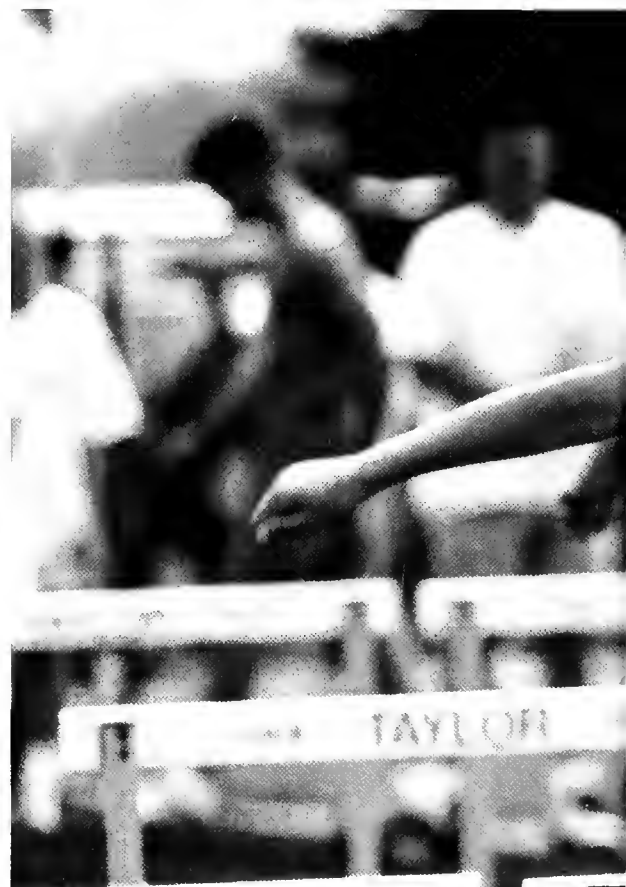
Natalie Stanislaw also contributed in the javelin and hurdles. She captured four of seven events en route to winning the NCCAA heptathlon. Her first day, she threw the javelin 125-8 and ran the 800 in 2:33 to win both events and clinch a trip to the NAIA championship in California.



Junior Katie Schafer tries to beat her personal best of 4 feet 8 inches in the high jump. **by Jim Garringer**

Freshman Melinda Hughes hands off to junior Allison Etchell for the last 100 meters of the 4 by 100 relay. **by Jim Garringer**

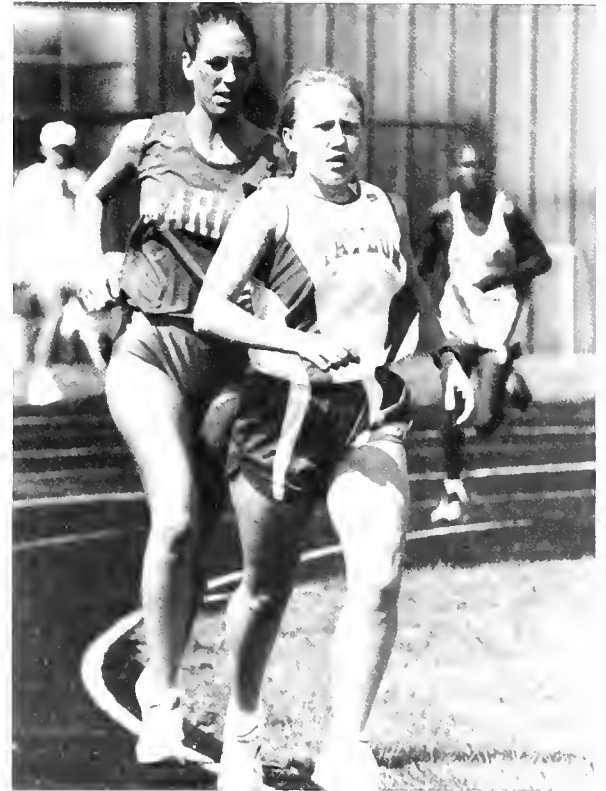
Heading for LA, senior Natalie Stanislaw, believes that the team worked harder this year than any other year that she's been at Taylor. **by Jim Garringer**





Freshman Melinda Hughes is placed first in the 100 meter hurdles at the MCC Conference meet. **by Jim Garringer**

Sophomore Kristen Horn places second in the 10,000 meter run. **by Jim Garringer**



SPORTS SCOREBOARD

No team score

7 of 33

1 of 7

3 of 16

2 of 4

1 of 7

No team score

Natalie Stanislaw

10th Javelin

IWU Polar Bear Meet

Emory Invitational

Taylor Invitational

Indiana Little State

Indiana Wesleyan Quad

MCC Championships

Billy Hayes Invitational

NAIA Championships



With a personal best of 31'9", sophomore Heather Sutton was the only returning thrower for the lady Trojans. **by Ken Hill**

Women's Track Team (from left to right)

first row: Amy Moe, Alisha Haguvell, Heather Sutton, Julie Palm, April Prast, Amy Booth

second row: Rebecca King, Natalie Stanislaw, Christen Milligan, Allison Ritter, Ellen Britton, Heather Ellison, Sonja Benson

third row: Melinda Hughes, Beth Tippet, Allison Etchell, Susan Dodson, Suzanne Stenett, Kristen Horn, JoAnna Peterman

fourth row: Coach Bowers, Coach Coy, Jackie Beard, Hollie Shearer, Coach Talley, Coach Raymond

fifth row: Coach Huffman, Coach Rosario, Coach Warren **by Jim Garringer**



TEEING OFF THE GREENS

Impressive composure

by Jerry Thatcher

Success for the 1995 Golf Team was not realized in a conference championship or a winning record, but by achieving our basic goal: to represent Taylor by committing to Christ-like sportsmanship.

The season began with a five day trip to Virginia Beach over spring break where we played a variety of courses. While other students were still relaxing from studies, we started the first of our fourteen matches with an invitational at Anderson University. Disappointed in that performance, the team rallied and improved over the next few matches when we posted victories over a few NCAA Division I programs and peaked with the lowest score in recent Taylor history at an MCC conference match at Marian College. Other achievements included a third place finish at the NCCAA district tournament at Spring Arbor and a good showing against a number of nationally ranked NAIA schools at the Tri-State Invitational. Slipping slightly over the last few matches, we finished the regular season at fifth place in the MCC and went on for a fifth place finish at the conference tournament as well.

Through triumphs and setbacks, we all supported each other and learned together. It was obvious that God had plans for us that maybe we had not considered. Through ups and downs, we were constantly reminded that we were representing Christ. Maybe this was best seen in the passing comment from a playing partner from Purdue. He stated to one of our players, "I know it wasn't your day, but your composure impressed me."



Men's Golf Team (from left to right)
first row: Coach Joe Romine, Brian Burkey, William Techanchuk
second row: Gerald Thatcher, Andrew LeMaster, Craig Wolfgang
by **Jim Garringer**

Junior Andrew LeMaster leads the team in their fourth place finish at Indiana Wesleyan by shooting a 79. **by Jim Garringer**





A member on the team for four years, senior Brian Burkey chips for the green. **by Jim Garringer**

The team listens to some last minute instructions from captain Brian Burkey. **by Jim Garringer**



SPORTS SCOREBOARD

10 of 14	Anderson Invitational
5 of 8	Huntington
18 of 23	Ball State Invitational
5 of 8	MCC Match-Marian
6 of 8	MCC Match-Bethel
5 of 8	MCC Match-Grace
6 of 8	MCC Match-Taylor
6 of 8	MCC Match-Goshen
5 of 8	MCC Match-St. Francis
11 of 17	Tri-State Invitational
6 of 12	Taylor Invitational
4 of 8	MCC Match-Indiana Wesleyan
3 of 6	NCCAA District
5 of 8	MCC Tournament



Coming off a fantastic season as the low finisher for TU last year, the number one player on the team, junior Andrew LeMaster is encouraged by Coach Romine. **by Jim Garringer**

Sophomore Gerald Thatcher takes a practice putt before the Taylor Invitational match. **by Jim Garringer**

*Cheerleading Squad (from left to right)
first row: Coach Robin Rosario
second row: Jennifer Baxter, Melinda Hughes, Amy Miller,
Lindsay Kostelny, Aimee Black, Stephanie Shick, Lindsey Elliott
third row: Clint Erickson, Justin Williams, Jonathan Baugh,
Evan Anderson, Jeremy Shapiro. **by Jennifer Baxter***



*Sophomore co-captain Clint Erickson uses his voice to rally the crowd in support of the home team. **by Christy Voorhees***



*At DePauw, sophomore Stephanie Shick encourages the faithful fans who travel with the team. **by Stephanie Shick***



*The cheerleaders demonstrate their team unity as they combine strength and spirit to lift sophomore Lindsay Kostelny to the top. **by Christy Voorhees***

*The Cheerleaders prepare the student body for the Urbana game at the tail gate party. **by Stephanie Shick***





LEADING THE PACK

Cheering with a focus

by Clint Erickson, co-captain

My personal goal for the Taylor Cheerleading Squad this year was to get more men involved. Seven girls and three guys were selected. Fortunately, three more guys joined the crew during the first two weeks of practice. Our new coach, Robin Rosario had the challenge of stepping into a program that had gone several seasons without a coach. We had to learn the style of a new coach and she had to learn how the team would work best together. Thanks, Robin, for the tremendous amount of work you did for us.

The season was a successful one for me because I learned another lesson about the power of Christ. Sure, this could sound corny to an outsider, but the reason I mention the power of Christ is that without Him or the common focus on Him, the team might not have stayed together. I praise the Lord for His faithfulness.

I want to thank all the squad members for being themselves. Way to go Myndi! You tried a new sport and you stuck with it all season. Jenni Sue, the sweet southern bell from Texas, keep on singin! (I did use the J word!) Lindsey "Sunbeam" E., keep smiling and thanks for the constant reminder. Steph, we didn't quite get the Liberty but it wasn't because of effort; thanks for the past two seasons. "Captain" Aimee, your leadership was fabulous; we couldn't have done it without you. Lindsay "Moonshine" K., you have a great attitude; keep the enthusiasm and the vision!! Amy, your sincerity balanced the squad out wonderfully: "Tu trabajas bueno!" J. "Greeezy" Shapiro, no, you're the man; keep back flippin'. Dan, Dan the signing man, "look at the calves on that guy." Jon, you were the work horse; thanks for your leadership. Jay, it's too bad you couldn't stay, but when you were on board I never laughed so hard. Evan, oh wise Junior, you always kept us on our toes; "Anyone seen my shoes?" Hey, we were a family for a little over six months. Thank you for all your hard work and the memories.



Sophomore Amy Miller helps to keep up the Taylor spirit by showing her ever-abundant enthusiasm. by Douglas Johnston

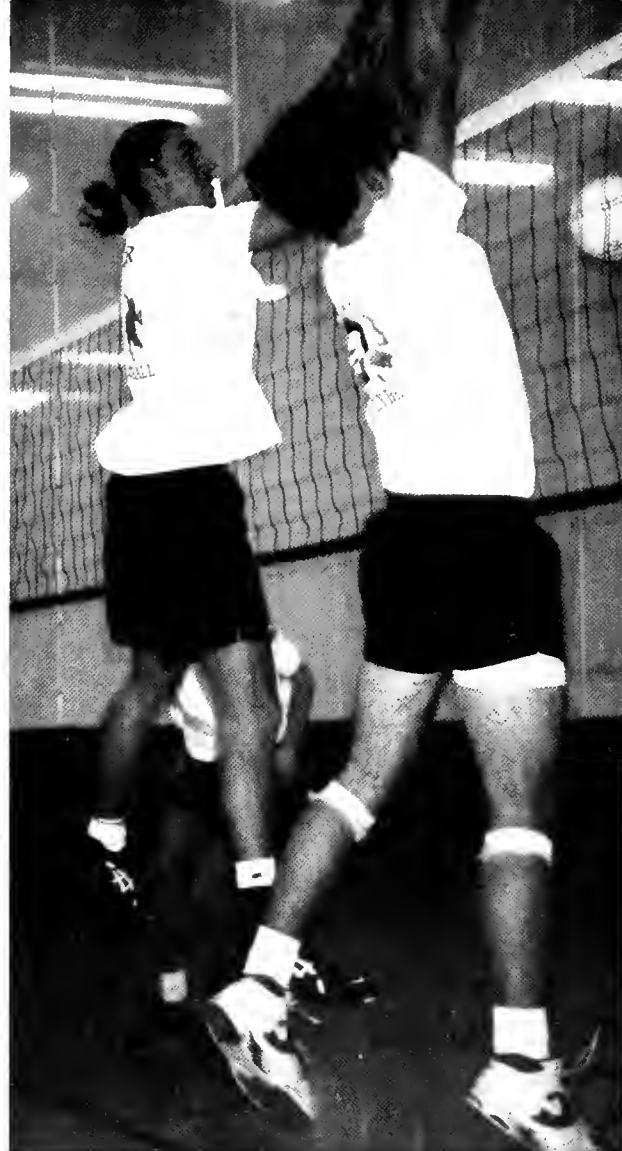
SERVING UP WINS

Crushing, blocking and defeating

by Aaron McKinney

The 1995 season was another great year for the Taylor Men's Volleyball Club. We succeeded in defeating Indiana University, Louisville University and the University of Michigan. Our only NCAA Division I loss was against Purdue. It was a hard-fought close match that went the maximum five games. We also defeated Northern Illinois State, Western Michigan and many lesser-known schools. The number of wins sounds impressive but unfortunately, we also suffered a few losses. Overall we made it to the semi-finals in three of the five tournaments that we played.

The club is only losing three seniors for the 1995-1996 season. Next year we plan to continue our winning tradition with Matt Tumas still crushing the ball, Kris Dorn blocking just about everything and Aaron McKinney . . . well, just doing whatever he does out there.



Men's Volleyball Club (from left to right)
first row: Douglas Crane, Joseph Bonura, DeAnna Verway, Daniel Harthan
second row: Nelson Dewey, John Noble, Matthew Tumas, Aaron McKinney, Kristofer Dorn, Amy Lock. **by Amy Lock**



Blocking the opponents' return, junior Kristofer Dorn and senior Richard Heise get some major air time. **by Amy Lock**
Taking a time out, the team members discuss how they can strengthen their strategy. **by Amy Lock**

Sophomore Rachel Ho and junior Elizabeth Fields show their enthusiasm after defeating the University of Indianapolis 3-1.
by Rachel Ho



Senior Michele Moore attempts a goal as senior Esther Kroeker eagerly anticipates the rebound during the Indianapolis match. by Michele Moore

Coming up from behind, sophomore Elizabeth Fields fights to gain control of the ball from her IUPUI opponent. by Kimberly Moore-Jumonville

STAKING OUR PLACE

A season of firsts

by Pam Wiersma, Club President

Since its conception in the fall of 1993, the women's club soccer team has experienced many firsts. The first year was a time of practice and initial development of the team. This past fall we began to stake out our place in women's soccer in the area.

We played three games this season and suffered our first major injury when Karen Lauck broke her femur in our first game. The team pulled together and drew on its strength and faith to end the game 1-2 against Anderson. The second game taught us perseverance when we lost to DePauw 1-8, but we never gave up. Our final game was against the University of Indianapolis where we tallied our first win, 3-1.

The team played indoor from January through March and competed in the Indiana Wesleyan indoor tournament on April the eighth. The team played hard but faced the challenge of being the only non-intercollegiate team at the tournament. We finished in our bracket with a 0-0 tie against Anderson, a 1-4 loss to Tiffin and a 1-2 loss to Judson.

The team has strengthened this year through fun, challenge, accountability and competition, and we look forward to a season of five games next fall. Under the coaching of Robert Jumonville the team continues to grow and work toward becoming intercollegiate in the future.



Women's Soccer Club (from left to right)
first row: Pamela Wiersma, Elizabeth Fields, Amy Steinfield, Rachel Huston, Rachel Ho
second row: Jennifer Hayward, Esther Kroeker, Kimberly James, Kari Manko, Michele Moore, Laura Gilbert
third row: Juli Perzee, Elizabeth Diffenderfer, Sarah Gibula, Kristin Benson, Sharon Blok, Erin Zumbrun, Rebecca Bancroft, Jennifer Radebaugh, Coach Robert Jumonville
by Kimberly Moore-Jumonville

HORSING AROUND

The luck of the draw

by Betsy Phil

"People riding horses and jumping over hurdles" . . . although this is a basic description of a typical horse show, every member of the Equestrian Team would say that it really involves much more.

The team is comprised of riders with a wide range of abilities, from beginners who ride in the walk-trot division to advanced riders who jump over a course of fences. Team members put in hours of riding during the October through March season. At every show, Taylor riders compete against other riders from Purdue, Notre Dame, Indiana University and the University of Illinois. Before their class, riders draw from a hat the name of the horse they must ride--but they cannot practice on the horse before entering the show ring. Sound risky? It is. However, even though horse shows bring nervousness and anxiety, they can also become addictive. As long as members of the TU Equestrian Team have the opportunity to compete, they will keep coming back for more.

The judge reaches a decision and sophomore Heather Mason gives freshman Kimberly James a ribbon for placing in the beginners' walk-trot class. **by Christy Voorhees**



A big part of any team is the support of fans, like these who come to JTL stables to watch and encourage the riders. **by Christy Voorhees**

With heels stretched down and head up, freshman Corri Ferguson competes in the fall horse show. **by Stephan Koch**



Senior Kristen Smith enjoys her last days at Talyor with a stress relieving game of tennis. **by Donna Downs**

Two Taylor students, Tony Seow and Kari Taylor, take part in the popular pasttime of in-line skating. **by Salli Bryan**



BEING OURSELVES

A break from the norm

by Eric Haar

You've seen the hackey sackers in the Galleria in groups of five or ten. They flip their leather sack from one to another with a quick stab of the foot or a simple raise of the knee. What is more fascinating are the rollerbladers who swerve around the Loop or blaze down the sidewalks between Morris and English. Maybe it could be Spiegel's clan of Friday afternoon angle ballers that makes you stop and wonder. Any way you look at it, Taylor students are keeping active outside the confines of organized sports. Admittedly, Taylor sports and intramural participation are two great ways to stay in shape, but more students are finding other outlets for energy. Senior Matt Jeffrey has this to say about angle ball, "It's fun; it's a good time. It's great exercise . . . and Spiegel's a blast to play with. We usually play on Fridays, so it's a good way to let off some steam from a busy week." Whatever their reasons, Taylor students are finding fun and exercise by taking a break from the norm.



Freshman J.R. Kerr and sophomore Timothy Johnson pass the time away by kicking around a soccer ball. **by Rachel Williams**

Taking a break from all his studies, sophomore Seth Runyan perfects his frisbee abilities. **by Jim Garringer**

In a maneuver that helped get Second East Wengatz to the final four, junior Bradley David tries to escape Rob Olson's pursuit as he draws back for the pass. **by Don Helton**

R.A. senior Marcie Hasenmeyer leads the girls of Second Gerig in a pre-game prayer. **by Kim Case**

Third Gerig vs. Second Gerig as sophomore Tara Leistner reaches for junior Angela Sagers' flag. According to Third Gerig, "We stomped!" **by Kim Case**



Third Gerig played hard and enjoyed a successful season in flag football. front row: Denise Lathrop, Angela Sagers, Jennifer Captain, Monica Moss, Jennifer Hansen, Gretchen Buher, Erin Reynolds
back row: Dawn McIlvain, Christi Rink, Jackie Govier, Kim Peterson, Briana MacPhee, Rachel Jarvis, Brian Rickert **by Kim Case**





PLAYING FOR FUN

The "way to play"

by Eric Haar

The gym is alive with excitement. The hurried sound of athletic shoes meeting hardwood is matched only by the screeching call of the referee's whistle. In the stands, fans cheer as players vie for loose balls, rebounds and open shots. But this isn't a Taylor men's or women's basketball game as you might expect--it's TU intramurals.

Over 1,100 students participated in Taylor University intramurals during the 1994-1995 school year. Although basketball and football attracted the most participants, volleyball, softball, soccer, racquetball, table tennis and badminton brought hundreds out for competition.

This school year brought many changes to the intramural scene. Due to complaints of too many soccer balls going over State Road 26, the two fields that once ran east-west now parallel the two that run north-south. Indoor action also saw a change as electronic scoreboards were introduced. Basketball fans and players could check scores and official times as well.

Guy or girl, freshman or senior, active participant, loyal fan or just one of a few brave referees, everyone could find a niche in the Taylor intramurals program. And as any intramural champion t-shirt will attest, "Taylor intramurals is definitely the Way to Play."



Junior Douglas Crane does an honest job of keeping score for his Swallow Robin team. **by Christy Voorhees**

Intramural basketball is a game of endurance and effort as is shown by senior Vince Diller as he dribbles the ball to escape senior Mike Arnold. **by Christy Voorhees**

Junior Andrew Ludwig, aided by teammate sophomore Matt Hartman, avoids being tackled as he strives to bring a victory for Sammy II. **by Don Helton**

PERFECTING PERFORMANCES

With honors

by Kim Cahill

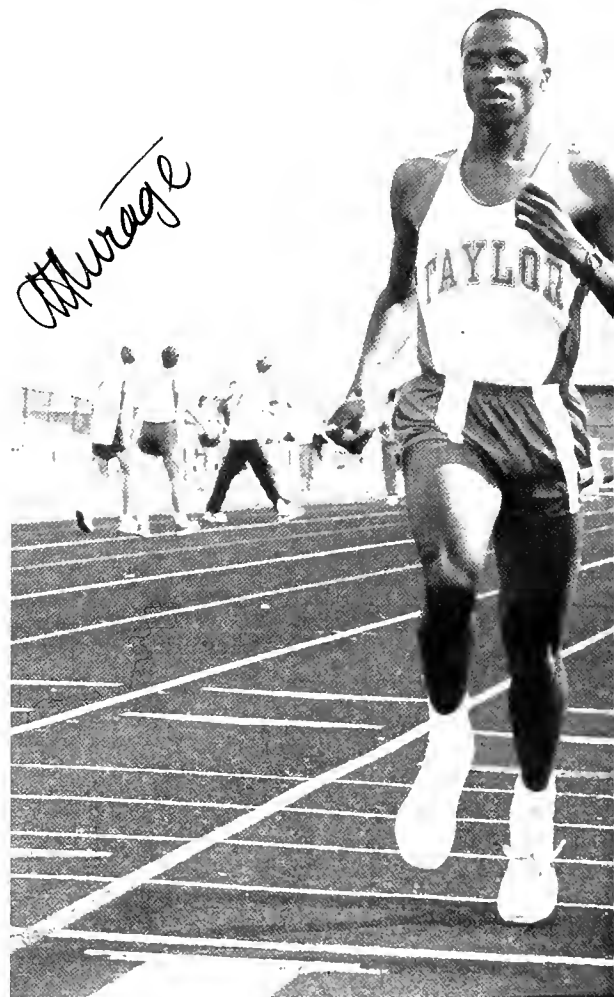
Throughout the year, many Trojan athletes provided strength for the Taylor structure. However, James Murage and Natalie Steele fortified the framework by bringing top honor to Taylor through their roles in athletics. The top athletes were awarded honors in chapel.

Murage won the Gates-Howard Award announcing his superior performance in both track and cross-country. This year, Murage won both the Indiana Big-State and Little-State Cross Country competitions and finished third in the NAIA meet, again receiving All-American honors. He was also chosen as the Most Valuable Performer for the Little-State and NCCAA Track Championships. Murage also captured three school records for track in the 800 (1:49.54), 1,500 (3:46.70) and the 5,000 (14:24.37) during this season. He won second place in nationals.

Steele seized the Lady Trojan of the Year award with her exceptional performances in three sports. Steele was named the Volleyball Conference Co-Player of the Year and the Basketball Conference Player of the Year. She was also picked for the third NAIA Basketball Team, receiving All-American honors. As no surprise, Steele also led the Trojan softball team with home-runs.

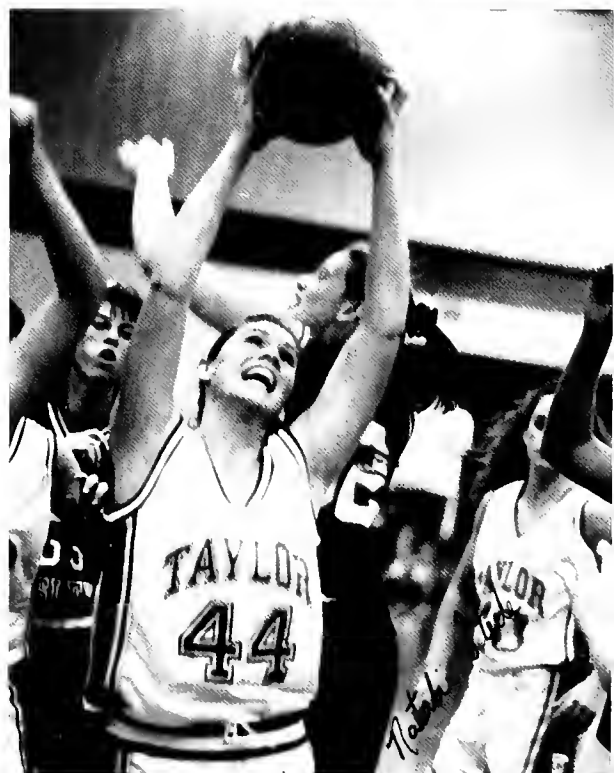
This year the men's cross country built and strengthened a lasting structure as they received the Cross Country NAIA Academic Award. Out of Taylor's top seven cross country runners, the five highest GPA's were averaged and submitted as a team. This team included Mark Mays, James Blackwood, Phillip Steiner, Joshua Hawkins and James Murage.

After an outstanding cross country season, Murage burned rubber in the spring, running the fastest time in the country in the 1500 by a small college runner at the Billy Hayes qualifying meet for the NAIA and NCCAA track championship. **by Ken Hill**



Phil Steiner consistently promotes the strong team effort that earned the Trojans a spot in the NAIA national meet. **by Salli Bryan**

Freshman Natalie Steele averaged 20.1 points and 13.9 rebounds in conference play, ranking her nationally in the NAIA statistics. **by Ken Hill**



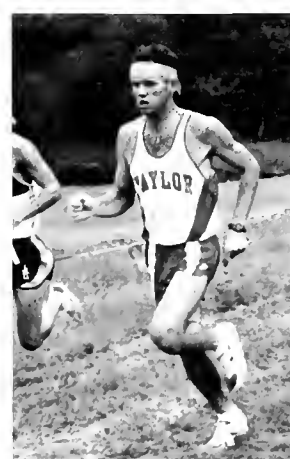


The men's cross country team dominated their opponents both in the classroom and on the course. In addition to the NAIA Academic Award, they won the MCC Championship. **by Kim Case**

Mark Mays gave the team a boost, concluding the season with a real senior performance to help capture first in the MCC. **by Salli Bryan**



Natalie Steele



Leading the Lady Trojans in kills for the season, Natalie Steele had a desire to win, advancing her team to an MCC championship and naming her MCC Co Player of the Year. **by Jim Garringer**

Murage surprised even himself with his successful seasons. His strategy going into a race is to run his own race and not that of his competitors. It works! **by Ken Hill**

Sophomore Joshua Hawkins provides the depth that is so important in a successful cross country team. **by Kim Case**

Branching From The Cornerstone

A wall is made up of bricks, each varying in size and color, each occupying its place in the overall structure; yet, when placed together, they form something greater than themselves. A similar analogy can be made with Taylor's clubs and organizations. Built upon the ideas and convictions of Taylor, each group contributes to the university's community. As the cornerstone, Taylor binds its clubs and organizations to form a diverse atmosphere to serve the student body. Every brick relies on the cornerstone and the surrounding bricks for strength. Since each brick is important to keep the whole structure sound, no club or organization should be regarded as insignificant. As the current student body, we play a unique role in building Taylor tradition. Our faith, commitment to Christ and friendships with one another bind us to create a landmark to be seen "up beyond the village border." As we contribute to the structure of Taylor, we must not be afraid of *branching from the cornerstone*, but should always keep in mind that the strength of the overall structure is built, *Brick by Brick*. - **Amy Bell**



With same first names and majors, Heather McCready and Heather Shimko make Taylor history by becoming successive female TSO presidents for 1995 and 1996 respectively. **by Eric Tan**

Host of "More Than You Can Handle" on Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30, sophomore Justin Williams is one of the more than 60 DJs for WTUC Channel 3. **by Eric Tan**



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Like a Waterfall

Taylor Smooths Edges

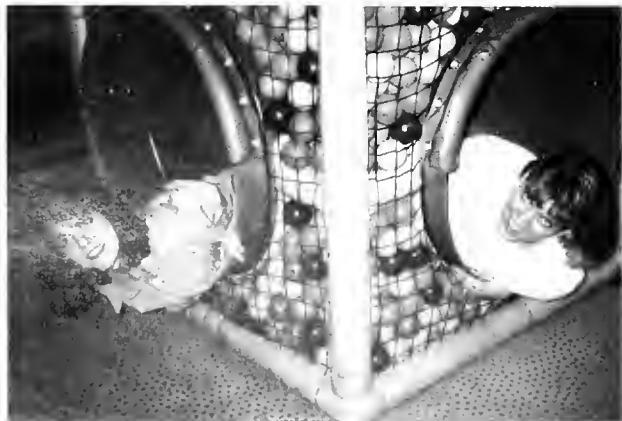
Since I was seven, my family has vacationed in the same resort every year. One of my favorite things to do is to sit in one of the waterfalls in the middle of the Canadian Shield. I have to walk down a rock hill to get to it. As I walk down the hill, my feet hurt because the rock is jagged and rough. But as soon as I slip into the waterfall, the rock is smooth, soft to touch. The waterfall shapes and molds the rock and makes it a comfortable place to be. I think life at Taylor is like a waterfall.

A waterfall works slowly over time. It smooths the rough edges of the rock away, little by little. I think this is the process God chooses for us. Sometimes I feel edges of my personality being smoothed away and the excess being swept away. Over four years, God has shaped away many rough edges through my Taylor experiences. Sometimes the waterfall came in the form of roommates who lovingly removed hardness from my spirit. Other times it came in the form of a chapel speaker, a professor, or even the Holy Spirit. Sometimes this process is fun. We can watch habits and sins with which we have struggled being removed from us. Other times it hurts. But then I am reminded that those rough edges cause others pain.

Waterfalls are generally places of solitude and peace and are found in the middle of nature. And in that solitude, there is a different kind of enjoyment. I am a city girl, born, raised and forever destined to live somewhere with skyscrapers and smog. But God had lessons to teach me that could not be learned in the busyness of the city so he brought me here. For many lessons of God's lessons, we have to slow down to learn; so he brings us to a place of solitude. And I believe he wants to teach us how to slow down even after we return to the city.

Eventually our Taylor experiences do come to an end. However, the waterfall does not cease because it is God. Phillipians 1:6 says that he will never stop the work he has begun in each of us. -

Heather McCready



Seniors Heather McCready and Dianna Woodward escape their TSO responsibilities at Leaps and Bounds. **by Heather McCready**

Cleaning out buildings and gathering the debris is a part of TSO outreach, as seniors Kristin Theard and Nicole Suhart have discovered. **by Tony Seow**



Junior Heather Shimko, future TSO president, and senior Eric Anderson take a break from painting during TSO community outreach day. **by Tony Seow**



Suggestions from Heather:

- ☐ Talk to Jay one-on-one at least once.
- ☐ Encourage people on a regular basis.
- ☐ Challenge beliefs you have always presumed are right, just to see if they are.
- ☐ Go to at least one Taylathon, Bell Tower Sing-a-Long, Nostalgia Night and Christmas with Jay during your four years.
- ☐ Hang out with God.





Taylor Student Outreach strives to create unity with Upland as they plan community service days to help improve different sites around town. **by Tony Seow**

After a hard day's work, junior Steve Delzell and senior Eric Anderson begin a fire for a relaxing hot dog roast. **by Heather McCready**



Executive Cabinet
front row: Heather Shimko, Kristin Theard, Karen Snow, Heather McCready
back row: Todd Lightfoot, Steven Delzell, Eric Anderson, Chad Mulder, John Forbes, James Hofman, Tony Seow



Student Senate
front row: Sarah Kutschke, Jodi Simons, Darbrielle Hunt, Gretchen Fisher, Jennifer Davis, Janna Leeds
back row: Matthew Roth, Aaron Davidson, Eric Anderson, Kevin Erickson, Matthew Winfrey, Jason Jelinek, Erik Hotmire, Jason Miles



Interclass Council
front row: Michele Beers, Noel Warren, Kristin Theard, Christina Saylor, Gretchen Voskuil, Carrie Cramer
back row: Matthew Aalsma, Kenneth Peer, Max Fulwider, Bruce MacFodyen, Mark Adams, Christopher Watson



Student Court
front row: Nicole Swihart, Anne Goldsmith
second row: Leslie Darby, Steven Delzell, Paula Hartzler, Rebecca Barnes, DeAnn Welch
back row: Mark Stroeh, David Morgan, Andy Harbour

Multicultural Cabinet

front row: Esther Kroeker, Katrina McCowan, Yeow Beng Moses Tan, Angela Angelovska
back row: Tracy Hastings, Martha Howard



Student Services

front row: Karen Snow, Dianna Woodward, Jennifer Arnold
back row: Timothy Captain, Matthew Pickut, Eric Twietmeyer



Press Services

left to right: Howard Garwood, John Forbes, Brian Poonpanij, Matthew Aalsma



Leadership Services

front row: Lori Hope, Carissa Guinnee, Deanna Burch, Heather Shimko, Heather Martindale
back row: Andrea Vincent, Heather Roberts, Kristin Anderson, Stephen Norman



Freshmen Yolanda Taylor and Abigail James and junior Rebekka Dieterich find common ground in singing. **by Angela Angelovska**

During the ISS trip to Corner Prairie, senior George Chen and junior Eric Tan envision the olden days in the U.S.A. **by Esther Ho**



Lead by freshman, Yolanda Taylor, International Students Tomoko Tahara, Gabriel Chacon, Tzeuei Ong, Seolley Ahn, Elan and Rani Rajamani, and Daria Arnold play a Bahamian game. **by Angela Angelovska**

TSO Secretary, Sharon Hopkins



Internationals Overcome Cultural Barriers

Beginning with orientation, the new international students had a chance to get acquainted with other international students, get over jet lag, and practice English speaking skills. Crossing the cultural barriers became a reality overnight.

The on-going challenge for both new and old international students began with the first day of classes. Between homework assignments and the many student activities on campus, we found time to participate in the activities of the International Student Society. Many of the monthly meetings were hosted by faculty and staff members. Over cookies and ice cream, American style pizza and goodies, we were able to relax and share experiences, cultures and every day struggles.

The guys managed to get their own guys' night out bowling, while we had our Chinese food and old movies night. Between the cold days and nights, which began in early October, and the many homework assignments, the library was the number one visited place on campus by international students.

During interterm break, we were able to take a short trip to Brown County, Indiana, but second semester brought back the hectic student life which means less time socializing and more time studying. Since many of us desired to share our cultures and experiences with other Taylor students, the Chinese students hosted a Chinese New Year. We also had the privilege to share our experiences and trust in Christ during chapel. Aroma and taste of many ethnic cuisine dishes were sampled by many during the annual International Food Fest in May. Graduation then took the international seniors back to their corners of the world. Who knows if we will ever meet again, but we do know that is not good-bye, it is only so-long until we meet again at our eternal home. **-Angela Angelovska**



George Chen, Tomoko Tahara, Yeow Beng Moses Tan, Devan Jonklass, Tony Seow, Serena Tan, Angela Angelovska, and Kashwinder Kaur toast their regular coffee club. **by Angela Angelovska**

Seniors George Chen and Elan Rajamani and his wife Rani experience a unique culture as they travel to Chicago's Chinatown. **by Tony Seow**

Rani Rajamani, senior, Irene Chong and junior Seina Tan, make pineapple tarts for Chinese New Year. **by Angela Angelovska**

A Servant's Heart Goes

Beyond Every Expectation

They are the first people here at the beginning of the year and the last to go home. With various responsibilities, Personnel Assistants (PAs) take classes, go on retreats and attend fall workshops in order to prepare for the upcoming year of service to their wings. Although these methods of development help train PAs, it is a servant's heart cultivated through years of commitment to the Lord that makes the greatest impact in students' lives.

Once in a great while, a PA with such a heart blesses a wing and reaches beyond every expectation. Kim Hoppe, who was awarded the "English Hall PA of the Year" for two consecutive years, has epitomized the qualities of a PA. Her love, presence, prayers and overall concern were apparent; her wing, First North English, was easily drawn to her. Her openness and interest enabled us to share with her our victories and our defeats. Listening no matter how busy her schedule, Kimberly Hoppe gave her life to her wing.

Whether diligently studying late into the night, mudding with a couple of freshmen thirty minutes before a hall meeting, dropping off hugs and kisses, checking in on girls on the wing, or leading spontaneous prayer and praise gatherings, Kim maintained balance in her life. Although she was active in her church, planned activities such as free baby-sitting for professors, and developed a handbook for PAs, Kim kept her head above the water and continued to produce excellent results in all she did.

Because of the Lord's presence in her heart, thoughts and actions, Kim was able to be real. As she was challenged, she sought prayer and strength. She made herself vulnerable, opening her soul to create deep and lasting friendships. With her passion to serve, obey and listen intertwined with excellence, she has been a role model for all.

The impact of Kim Hoppe and her example has truly influenced our lives. Her work, dedication, enthusiasm, relationship with Christ and her genuineness will continue to echo through English Hall and through our minds, encouraging us to press on. With these exemplary qualities, it is no wonder that she received the "Citizenship Award" during the 1995 Honors Chapel. **-Megan Russell**

*Julie Smallwood, sophomore, is discovered hiding away from her PA duties on the Christmas outing for PAs and DCs. These outings are designed to give PAs and DCs time to regroup and get focused on their time-demanding jobs. **by Kim Case***

*The 1994-1995 PAs work together while attending a retreat on Mackinaw Island last summer in order to prepare for the upcoming year. This retreat was not only a time of planning, but also a time of bonding among the PAs. **by Kim Case***



Kim Hoppe receives kisses from wingmates, Crystal Burnfield and Megan Russell. **by Megan Russell**



Rachel Jarvis and Janna Leeds welcome freshmen to Taylor. **by Kim Case**



Senior Marcie Hasenmyer gives a special presentation to the PAs during their retreat to Mackinaw Island. **by Kim Case**

Eric Tower, Mike Spence, Marcie Hasenmyer, Michael Niebuhr, Gregory Siefert, Kristina Fritzsche, Christina Saylor, Todd Gerig, Rachel Jarvis, Jason Poland, and Cory Beck prepare for a 50 mile bike ride with their fellow PAs and the campus hall directors. **by Kim Case**



Alpha Psi Omega

front row: Mary Ruth Van Veldhuizen, Christina Leah, Wendy Loney, Rachel Kellogg, Jena Habegger, Colette Camp, Dr. Jessica Rousselow, Jennifer Hawn, Katharine Wagner, April Fausnight
back row: Dr. Oliver Hubbard, Marisa Murphree, Bryan Parris, Amy Brailey, Jason Francis, Jerome Flewelling, Lucas Breneman, Jason Welch, Christopher Thornton, Rachael Bell, Peter Marshall



English Honor Society

front row: Rebecca Crumbacher, Anne Goldsmith, Eric Tan, April Hendricks
second row: Molly Jones, Amy Brailey, Dawn Burns
back row: Gretel Magnuson, Todd Piggott, Moses Tan



Chi Alpha Omega

front row: Barbara Blackford, Tamara Upton, Randall Mejeur
second row: Sharon Michaelson, April Hendricks, Dawn Burns
back row: David Ritchie, Elizabeth Kroeze, Dr. John Moore, Aaron Davidson



Parnassus

left to right: Michelle Ramsdale, Janyre Stockinger, Andrea Ulrich, Dr. Rick Hill, Andrea Boeve, Timothy Severs, Bethany Lee, Heather Hansen, Dawn Burns

Social Work Club

front row: Shad Stinson, Don Wierenga second row: Tammy Upton, Shelly Heatwole, Shannon Keller, Janis Hawks, Lara Clough, Teri Mikels, Bethany Lee, Deanna Smith third row: Esther Ho, Diana Prange, Alyssa Kirk, Jill Mosher, April Hunter, Kariane Kaempfer, Krista Schrader, Dia-na Molloy, Gayla Plaia back row: Sheri Lemons, Polly Boyink, Joanna Krueizenga, Amy Boothe, Angi Stoner, Nancy Kemp, Cathy Harner, Advisor



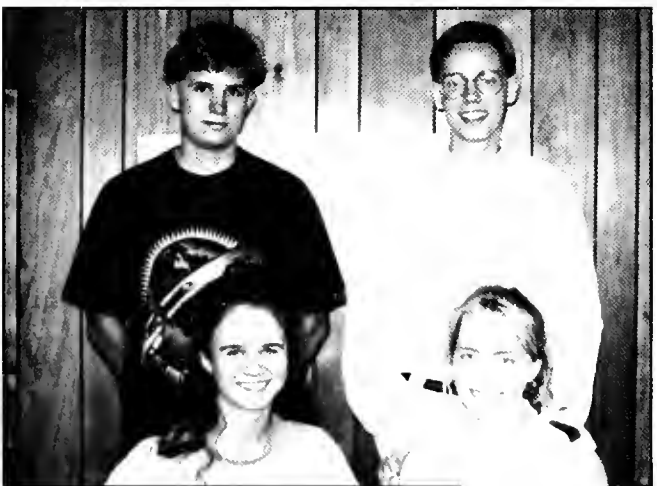
Math Club

front row: Christine Hickok, Mandi Maxwell, Janelle Mejeur second row: Chris Smith, Jeff Merkle, Kurt Homburg, Kjell Johnson (speaker) back row: Professor Dale Wenger, Professor Paul Harms, Professor David Neuhouser, David Ritchie, Professor Mark Colgan, Professor Bill Klinger



College Republicans

front row: Suzanne Sterrett, Christen Milligan back row: Matthew Bryant, Erik Hotmire



Taylor Association of Business Students

front row: Jason Bontrager, Kim Peterson, Jonathan Nelson back row: Joseph Colvin, Douglas Harrold, Robert Malmquist, Brian Schmitz, Todd Lightfoot, Karyn Schnupp, Jeffrey Foo, Kevin Frew



Many colleges, like the University of Evansville, are being affected by AIDS. **by Amy Bell**

Junior Amy Bell, AIDS peer educator, speaks to classes about the disease. **by Donna Downs**



High school students test an egg launcher during the annual Chemistry Field Day. **by Jim Garringer**

Pre-Med Club Officers left to right: Advisor Tim Burkholder, Aaron McKinney, Shawn Carson.



Christians Learn to Speak Out

A Prayer for the Dying

It's one of those words you only dare to speak in a whisper. One that "good" Christians don't have to worry about. A word that only those "other" people have to think about. But it also brings with it destruction and devastation. The word is AIDS and a group of "good" Christian students and faculty at Taylor University are daring to speak it. The Aids Task Force and Aids Peer Educators dedicate their time to help educate Taylor students about this disease and its devastating effects.

The AIDS Peer Educators present to Fitness for Life students not only the ways you can get AIDS and its effects on your body, but also the more human side of the story. After all, AIDS doesn't just affect bodies; it affects human beings with names and faces, families and friends.

I became interested in being a Peer Educator after a person in my church tested HIV positive. He was one of the lucky ones . . . he had a church willing to support and care for him. Many aren't so blessed.

I have learned a lot in my time as a peer educator. I learned many facts and statistics, but I learned more in one afternoon than in the many hours I spent preparing for my presentations. I went to Fort Wayne with several other Taylor students to see the AIDS Memorial Quilt. People had told me that it was something I had to see.

Today I agree with them. I had a mental picture of what it would look like: it would be in a large room; maybe it would fill up the floor. But nothing I had imagined could have prepared me for that day. The room wasn't just large; it was a warehouse! The quilt covered the floor with just small aisles to walk through and continued on the walls. Each piece of the quilt was made by people who loved someone who had died of AIDS.

I had expected the pieces to have been made for homosexuals or drug users. I had not expected the pieces for grandfathers and babies. It isn't that their lives are any more valuable or their loss is more tragic; that they fall victim to this disease proves that although people may discriminate, AIDS doesn't. I found myself crying as the names of victims of AIDS were read over the loudspeaker. . . crying for these people, just as their loved ones must have done.

I believe that we Christians are missing a big opportunity to minister to families affected by AIDS. Who can better love these people than followers of Christ . . . Christ who dares to love the unlovable, even us. We can serve as an example of His love to those who need it most. **-Amy Bell**



At a showing of the AIDS Memorial Quilt in Ft. Wayne, Joyce Helyer, former Chair of the AIDS Task Force, reads names of AIDS victims as Taylor students Esther Ho and Sheri Lemons solemnly listen. **by Amy Bell**

This is just one section of the quilt made by family and friends of AIDS victims. **by Amy Bell**

College Republican, senior Erik Hotmire sees the importance of learning a second language in order to make a political impact in our country. **by Jim Garringer**

Campus Crusaders Bring Ministry to Your Doorstep

I can still remember Pastor Chuck Gifford asking Susan Schuster and me to be his assistants for the 1994-95 school year. (Steve Norman had already been chosen.) Several thoughts and questions entered my mind . . . "I cannot wait!" I'm so excited!" "What am I getting in to?" "Is this the best option for me next year?"

Now I am able to answer these questions. Having spent a year under the mentorship of Pastor Chuck, I am thankful for the opportunities that this position has provided. First of all, God used Pastor Chuck to expand my knowledge and desire for Him. Our weekly meetings weren't always for the purpose of evaluation of chapels, but for the evaluation and building up of our spiritual lives.

Being a chaplain's assistant is not always as glamorous a job as some people may think. We assistants learned to be real with one another, whether that meant expressing our frustrations, failures or ideas. Through this, I learned many vital leadership skills in working with other people. Sometimes learning those skills is not an easy task.

I will never know to what extent the Lord used our ministry in the lives of Taylor University students during 1994-1995; however, I do know that what He has done to revive spirituality in our community this past term will be remembered for many years to come. What a year this has been! Romans 12: 11 - 12: "Never be lacking in zeal, but keep your spiritual fervor, serving the Lord. Be joyful in hope, patient in affliction, faithful in prayer. -Angie Hamsho



Campus Ministries:
front row: Jane Taylor, Rev.
Charles Gifford, Angie
Hamsho, back row: Susan
Schuster, Steven Norman.

April Fausnight, junior, and
Jennifer Gygi, sophomore,
play with some of the child-
ren of Ecuador. **by Jennifer
Payne**



Junior Mike Spence and
sophomore Nate Dominguez
take time out to visit some
of the sites of Ecuador. **by
Jennifer Payne**



Assistant Chaplain Angie Hamsho, senior, plays a lively tune on her guitar for the Christmas Chapel. **by The Echo**

With Bibles in hand, the group takes a break from their hard work in order to renew themselves spiritually. **by Jennifer Payne**



The Footsteps of Servants Following His Path

During vacation breaks, several Taylor students take trips which are more refreshing than weeks of sleeping late and relaxing. Jonathan Meeks traveled to Israel during J-term while another group of ten students traveled to Ecuador over spring break. Although they went to different corners of the world, the reflections they returned with sound very similar.

The day after Christmas Jonathan Meeks got on an airplane, destination Tel Aviv, Israel. It was a new experience to walk off a plane and see men carrying sub-machine guns. His sister, with whom he would be staying, met Him at the airport, and he spent the first week there taking tours with her around Jerusalem. The next three weeks he spent studying *Geography and Historical Settings of the Bible* through the Institute of Holy Land Studies.

Jonathan says, "I was able to walk where Jesus walked and saw some of what Jesus saw yet that didn't give me any more power, love or grace than what is available to each of us right here in Upland."

In like manner, the Spring 1995 Ecuador team, under the sponsorship of Doug Marlow and Marian Giles, were little prepared for the experiences they encountered. These experiences proved to be both life changing and reaffirming.

Their job in Ecuador was to remodel a radio station in the morning and minister to the children though clowning and puppeting in the afternoons. The doors were definitely opened for God's work to take place in Ecuador. Students learned early on to really trust in God for everything and that nothing is too big for God. According to Kacey McGowan, it was incredible to see that God is not just God in the U.S., but that He is everywhere. Many of us brought back some valuable life lessons from our time in Ecuador and we have all tried to apply what we learned to our way of life back here in the states." -**composite from Jonathan Meeks and Kacey McGowan**



Sophomore Jonathan Meeks hikes in the Judain hills on the way to Joshua's battle land of Jericho. **by Jonathan Meeks**

The Spring 1995 Ecuador Team
front row: Nate Dominguez, April Fausnight, Kristen Benson
back row: Mike Spence, Eric Pawley, Jennifer Payne, Jennifer Gygi, Doug Marlow, Susannah Burke, Kacey McGowan **by Jennifer Payne**

Doug Marlow clowns around with children from Ecuador. The team also did puppeting and construction work. **by Jennifer Payne**

Sophomore Jonathan Meeks sits at the bottom of Masada near the Dead Sea, looking at the land where Jesus lived. **by Jonathan Meeks**

See the "Real World"

Sunny California and Barry Pavesi--two things that not every Mass Communications major has had the privilege to experience at the same time! February 3rd and 4th of 1995 will probably be the most memorable event of my college career aside from graduation.

Mike Edwards and I traveled with Barry to California, where the Church Satellite Network did a live broadcast from the Fuller Institute in Garden Grove, CA. The opportunity to work beside professionals in my field in the city of Los Angeles will not stand as just a line on my resume, but as an eye-opening and growing experience.

For Mike and me, this special opportunity to see how the "real world" operates will forever be remembered. But, the experience was only half of it. Mike and I both agreed, once we settled back into the quiet, cold, and windy environment of Indiana, that the skills we learned from professors like Barry Pavesi were what made us competent and able to do the jobs that were asked of us as we broadcast from satellite across the nation.

A golden opportunity was given to me--to show others what I, a student from a Christian liberal arts college in the Midwest, have to offer in my vocation. My wish is to take what I have learned from experiences such as these and to use it to further His work through mine. - **Abby Nelson**

At the Theatre Awards Banquet, Dr. Jessica Rousselow presents awards to seniors Rachel Bell and Jena Habegger **by Serina Tan**

"Radio with Ross," senior Gary Ross, host, becomes a popular program. **by the Echo**

Illium editor Eric Tan and album editor Amy Bell, both juniors, check the details . . . again. **by Donna Downs**



Senior Abby Nelson makes sure she gets the perfect shot in the new WTCS studio. **by Donna Downs**



Kurt Banter, 1995-96 co-director of the TV studio, works on a cut for Erik Hotmire's sample cut. **by Donna Downs**

The Communication Arts Department celebrates the graduation of its 26 majors at the annual brunch at Tony's Lockerroom in Muncie. **by Jon Ochs**





Trying to decide how they will manage to finish the Ilium in time, adviser Donna Downs and editor Eric Tan can still find time to smile as they strategically plan. **by Amy Bell**

Echo editor Herb Harjes imagines what the "good life" is like as he attends and College Media Adviser's conference in New Orleans, Louisiana in the fall. **by Scott Baylo**



WTCS Staff

front row: David Amdor, Amy Humbert, Erik Hotmire back row: Kurt Banter, Andrew Smith, Irene Chong, Abby Nelson, Justin Burdine, Mike Edwards



WTUC Staff

front row: Erik Hotmire, Laurel Bradford, special WTUC guest, Jason Huff, Andrew Peterson



The Echo Staff

front row: Don Mitchell, Herb Harjes, Stephanie Ringenberg second row: Laurie Hunderfund, Julie Bollinger back row: Rachel Williams, Scott Balyo



The Ilium Staff

left to right: Megan Russell, (Adviser) Donna Downs, Eric Tan, Stephan Koch, Christy Voorhees, Michelle Williams, Sunshine Cherry, Amy Bell



MuKappa

front row: Susan Littleton, Christine Poosawtsee, John Tuggy, Dan Gillette, Devan Jonklass second row: Bill Stevenson, Melinda Hugoniot, Ellen Britton, Christina Bowman, Steve Baavendse, Esther Kroeker, Mark Goddard, James Spiegel, Matt Tumas, Steve Bouchillon third row: Bill Howard, Gabriel Chacon, Michelle Ramsdale, Camilla Cook, Doris Kirkpatrick, Sharon Hong, Amy Seefeldt, Andrew Wolf, Stephan Koch, Kari Jordan, Rebecca Chandler, Nelson Dewey, George Chen, Daria Arnold, Bryan Parris, Susan Miller, Tammy Ballast, Katherine Wagner, Lishawna Taylor, Aron Griffiths back row: Joel Balasingham, Stefan Eicher, Jessica Murphy, Matt Goh, Randy Dillinger, Heidi Chan, Rebecca Coombs, Jeff Ramsdale, Justin Hyatt, John Harrell, Tim Smith, David Bowers, Scott Miser, Dan Plate, Eric Smith, Dave Frank



International Students Society

front row: Elan Rajamani, Rani Rajamani, Troy West, Jeffrey Foo, Eric Tan, Esther Ho, Shadrack Kilemba, Melissa Albury, Eleanore Shewan, Kashwinder Kaur, Gabriel Chacon, Jason Kuartei back row: George Chen, Matthew Goh, Darbrielle Hunt, Serina Tan, Ronae Howard, Mark Devan Jonklass, Elbert Thompson, Abigail James, Tze Wei Ong, Teresa Quant, Yolanda Taylor, Seolley Ahn, Tomoko Tahara, Daniel Raultzer, Donald Wilson, Angla Angelovska, Daria Arnold, Kenneth Chan, Mario Hernandez, Rebekka Dietrich



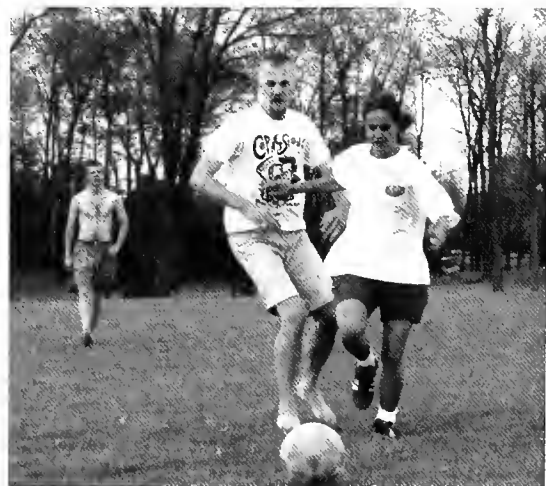
A.H.A.N.A.

front row: Rico Evans, Solomon Clark, Kyro Taylor, Roger Phillips second row: Alycia Caldwell, Ronae Howard, Brandi Maragne, Anotonia Harris back row: Lishawna Taylor, Darbrielle Hunt, Aliya Barnette, Deona Jackson, Erika Fayson, Katrina McCowan

April Hunter plays her guitar in one of the famous Soup House hammocks. **by Salli Bryan**

Andrew Wolf takes a break from a Sunday soccer game to play leap frog. **by Nikki Smith**

Alice Rouse does an interpretive dance at the Spring Soup House Cafe. **by April Hunter**



Esther Kroeker tries to outmanuever Randy Dillinger for control of the ball during a MuKappa soccer game while Dan Plate follows behind. **by Nikki Smith**



Several students break out their guitars while others relax in the sun during the MuKappa Spring Retreat. Retreats are just one of the ways MuKappa offers support for Missionary Kids. by Esther Kroeker

Ronae Howard and Antonia Harris join Kyro Taylor and Solomon Clark to attend a holiday event. by A.H.A.N.A.

Life in the Taylor Lane:

Making "Minor" Adjustments

MuKappa and A.H.A.N.A. are two international organizations on campus who try to help students adjust to life at Taylor. MuKappa provides opportunities for missionary kids to adjust to the American culture while still preserving the richness of their international experiences while A.H.A.N.A. helps African, Hispanic, Asian, and Native American students by providing spiritual, academic, and social support to American Ethnic students at Taylor.

MuKappa is made up of an extraordinary and often misunderstood group of students with experiences so diverse that it's amazing they find so much in common. At Taylor, most of these students are missionary kids (MKs). MKs host Orphans' Night during Parents' Weekend, Girls' Night Out and Guys' Night Out and camping retreats in the fall and spring. Various events include those hosted at the International Souphouse. Sunday soccer, endless games of Rook, slide shows for every occasion, and the traditional family dinners always welcome new friends, both MKs as well as other students who are not a part of MuKappa.

The A.H.A.N.A. Student Organization was originally the Black Student Council until it became the Minority Student Organization in order to include all American Ethnic students represented on Taylor's campus. A.H.A.N.A. was seen as a more positive name without the use of the word *minority* and, thus, the organization's name was changed again to what it remains today.

The organization has grown to about thirty active members in the organization. The expansion of numbers and recognition of the Organization at Taylor is the direct result of the dedication and leadership of Kim Barnett-Johnson, formerly Director of Ethnic Student Programs. Through Kim's efforts as a recruiter for the Admissions office there are a lot of students here who otherwise may have not chosen Taylor. As Director of Ethnic Student Programs, she created numerous programs two of which are the Ethnic Student Scholarship and Ethnic Student Visitation Weekend.

Within the Organization, there is great diversity in the inclusion of the American Ethnic students attending Taylor. The group has held many supportive activities for its members such as Bible studies, tutoring sessions, and mentoring. The Organization has also provided awareness of ethnicity to the Taylor community. Gospel Fest, Cultural Extravaganza, Hispanic Fiesta, and Taste of Soul are activities that have allowed the Ethnic students to share something of themselves with Taylor.—**Susan Miller & Katrina Richards**

Uplifting Voices Creating Fellowship in Diversity

The Gospel Choir started in 1991 and is Taylor's newest choral group. Under the directorship of Geoffrey Kelsaw, the choir performs various selections ranging from spirituals to traditional. Geoffrey is a very musically gifted man who challenges and pushes us. His zeal for God is evident in the repertoire of songs he selects for us to sing. He informs us of the origins of some of the songs and explains the spiritual significance of the pieces so that we can better convey the pathos of the songs to the audience.

This year there are about 30 members in the choir. Since its conception, the choir has been made up of predominantly white students. This is unique since people often think of Gospel Choirs being made up of mostly African-Americans. This year has been even more unusual as there are students in the choir from Korea, the Bahamas and Singapore. This uncommon sight of such a wide mixture of people was very evident during our performance at the Gospel Festival, where most of the other groups that participated consisted solely of African-Americans.

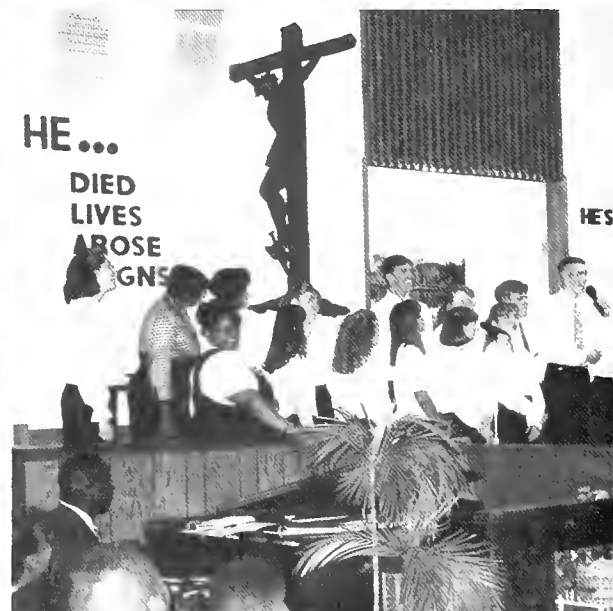
We were also invited to perform at two African-American churches in Indianapolis and Toledo, Ohio. As I have never been to an African-American church, the experiences were quite enlightening for me. However these weren't merely cross-cultural experiences, but also spiritually uplifting ones. The enthusiastic way of the congregations' worship made me want to dance for joy. It showed me that there are other ways of worship which can be equally pleasing and glorifying to God. What struck me most was their genuine warmth in receiving us into their fellowship. After our performances, they came up to thank and hug us, and they made us feel like part of their family. It was awesome!

Sometimes when things aren't going right and I am down, going to the choir practices can be very uplifting. One of the songs that especially ministers to me is *Speak Peace*. It talks about how in the midst of our confusion, tribulation and desolation, God serves as our Guide, gives us the faith to know that He can solve all our problems, and speaks peace into our souls.

All in all, I feel very privileged to be a part of the Gospel Choir. I have not only learned the finer points of singing as a group, but I have also grown spiritually closer to God. Besides the fond memories of my experiences in the choir, I am also coming away with blessings from being an instrument that has been used to serve God. -Yeow Beng Moses Tan



Yolanda Taylor, freshman, sings from the heart at the Gospel Choir Spring Concert.
by Tony Seow



Geoffrey Kelsaw, Gospel Choir director, sings a special solo at the Spring Concert. **by Tony Seow**



Taylor Sounds gives their final concert of the year. **by Christy Voorhees**



Directed by Dr. Parker, Taylor Ringers perform at their Spring concert. **by Christy Voorhees**

Taylor Sounds take time out of their busy performance schedule to cheer the Trojans on with their halftime performance. **by Douglas Johnston**

Stephen Norman sings a solo at one of the Gospel Choir's guest performances at one of their two visits to African-American churches in the Midwest. **by Moses Tan**



Taylor Sounds
front row: Rebecca McDougall, Ryan Smith, Bradley David, Nathan Swartzendruber
second row: Jason Francis, Benjamin Callahan, Sarah Cooper, Rochelle Stokka
back row: Angie Miller, Aaron Hanson, Linh Tennes, Daniel White, Rachel Hermanson



The Gospel Choir
front row: Seolley Ahn, Jocelyn Widney, Laura Gilbert, Geoffrey Kelsam, Holly Deal, Amy Bayless, Jena Sommer
second row: Julie McNary, Ronae Howard, Yolanda Taylor, Abigail James, Julie Palm, Brandi Maragne, Andrea Anibal
third row: Elizabeth Bloom, Laura Hepker, Emily Wolgemuth, Sarah Nelson, Erika Fayson, Katrina McCowan, Nicole Franz
back row: Douglas Crane, Rico Evans, Elbert Thomas, Frank Hall, Stephen Norman, Yeow Beng Moses Tan, Jim Vining



The Bell Choir
front row: Vicki Bloom, Heidi Vander Horst, Kristina Wahnefried, Elizabeth Bloom
second row: Colleen Miller, Jill McNary, Jennifer Sheeler, Patricia Randall
back row: Rebecca Lehmann, Kimberly Rapp, Dr. Richard Parker, Andrea Anibal



Taylor Ringers
front row: Jill Taylor, Robin Hunt, Jana Jenkins, Heather Ann Gladhill, Maria Miller, Evamarie Veruys, Colette Camp, Lisa Randall
back row: Jonathan Atkins, Nathan Hudson, Jason Huff, Jonathan Rees, Dr. Richard Parker, Danielle Myers



Chorale

front row: Rebecca Kraft, Susannah Sammons, Jocelyn Widney, Charlene Swartz, Lisa Bouren, Amy Fagan, Gillian Hu, Lisa King second row: Suzanna Sheetz, Michele Schoonmaker, Sonja Gassett, Victoria Cairns, Laura Zerkle, Wendy Bergman, Lori Dys, Mary Kauffman, Christina Dulworth third row: Ellen Britton, Lynette Miskelly, Brittany Sieling, Kristian Morales, Jessica Murphy, Darcey Hunt, Betsy Hagar, Nicole Collett, Marc Sammons, Jennifer Andersen, Sandra Carlson, Jennifer Pritchard fourth row: Stephen Davis, Timothy Mast, Matthew Ohime, Jonathan Baugh, Jason Fyffe, David Ballast, Richard Bell, Joshua Metzger, Kirk Hassenfritz back row: Joshua Carney, Mark Reagan, David Ritchie, Andrew Witmer, Scott Shortenhaus, David Bowers, Randall Mejeur, Michael Folkerts



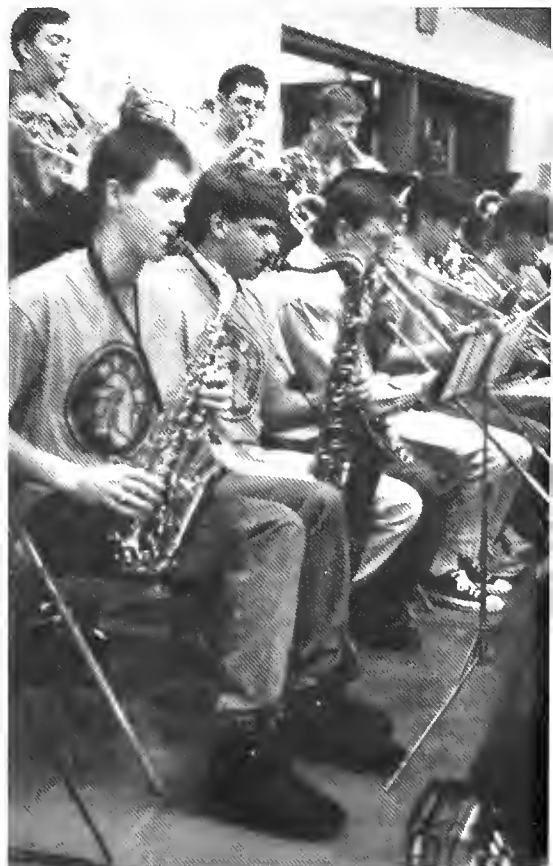
Chamber Orchestra

front row: Liesl Deaver, Carrie Wheeler, Leslie Darby, Esther Kroeker, Seolley Ahn, Ryan Small second row: Amy Pearson, Tiffany Kerney, Jennie Haluska, Andrea Ott, Ruth Semonian, Ann Winterholter, Sarah Morrow, Sarah Kearn, Megan Clinehens, Keri Quick, Laura Zerkle, Janyre Stockinger back row: Devan Jonklaas, Dan Cole, Deanna Barton, Amy Seefeldt, Michelle Cox, Tricia Butler, Mark Reagan, David Isgritt, Scott Miller, Andreu Gott, Dana Collins



The Brass Choir

front row: Jesse Carleton, Angie Hamsho, Deanna Barton, Michelle Cox, Daniel Bauman back row: Dr. Al Harrison, Amy MacMullen, James Byrn, Tricia Butler, Joshua Fahl, David Bowers, Todd Gerig, Scott Shortenhaus



The brass section shows its school spirit, doning Taylor Trojan T-shirts during one of their many hours of practicing. **by Christy Voorhees**



Laura Zerkle, junior, and Nathan Smith, senior, play under the watchful eye of conductor Dana Collins. **by The Echo**

Senior Mark Reagan conducts a concert, creating an upbeat eating atmosphere for students in the Dining Commons. **by Christy Voorhees**



James Byrn and his fellow trombone players slide in to action along with the other four Orchestra sections. **by Christy Voorhees**



With Susannah Sammons accompanying on the piano, Chorale sings a final farewell to seniors. **by Megan Russell**

Roll over Beethoven :

The Classics are Back

Okay, so Taylor is located in a rather rural area and the nearest classical music station is, well, a long way away. But that does not mean that we are deprived of cultural experiences such as classical music. . . we have the privilege of hosting the Taylor Chamber Orchestra.

The Taylor Chamber Orchestra is a place for classical instrument lovers to meet and enjoy playing under the orchestra's enthusiastic conductor Dana Collins. Collins is concerned with each player as well as with the group's harmony.

The orchestra is not only blessed with a talented and caring conductor, but also a group of highly qualified musicians. During the semester when time is precious, it is difficult to have all the members of the orchestra attend rehearsals, but everyone was in attendance for the end-of-the-year concert and the results were amazing.

The orchestra consists of five main sections of instruments: first violin, second violin, viola, cello and basses. Each member must not only have a love for classical music, but must also be able to sight-read music. Each section must be concerned with how it sounds as well as with working together in order to create the music the composer intended. In fact, the orchestra is a good representation of the body of Christ, with each member working to play the masterpiece of the master creator. Without unity, the notes come out warped and distorted . . . just as the body of Christ will do when divided.

By going to listen to the orchestra we can learn more than just an appreciation for classical music or gain more than a few hours of credit for Art as Experience. We just may see a reflection of the Creator in the harmony of the music. In this way the Chamber Orchestra does not simply benefit the students who play in it: the music they play is shared with the entire campus, and the orchestra gives special concerts for visiting students and parents. The musicians' many hours of practicing and fine tuning enable people who are not musically inclined to participate in classical music as well. The gift of music is not only a gift to those who play, but a gift to those who listen to it as well.

Taylor is truly blessed with this group of students and with their conductor. With their music, they bring not only a little piece of culture to campus, but also a little piece of heaven. **-Seolley Ahn and Amy Bell**

Up Close and Personal

They are the first people many of us met at Taylor. They are the people who come to your door asking if you can possibly find space in your room for a prospective student. They are the Personal Touch Staff and they do their best to make each and every prospective student's visit to Taylor University as pleasant and personal as possible.

The Personal Touch Staff, also known as PTS, is a tight-knit group of students who love their jobs. They have many different reasons for joining PTS. Lisa Huber said, "I wanted to be an encouragement to high school students struggling with a college decision. I also wanted to give something back to Taylor." Tim Smith added that he wanted "to be able to work with prospective students and get to know them and their families." PTS shows others that Taylor cares.

Even though they have one of the most demanding jobs on campus, the staff members rarely complain. Being a part of PTS is a role that those involved enjoy. "I like watching the visiting students get excited about Taylor, and knowing I had a part in that!" says Heather Martindale. Jon Baugh, another PTS member says that it is the people he works with that make his job so much fun.

Of course there are both good and bad moments that no one will forget. Heather Martindale remembers "waking up early Saturday morning to a phone call informing me that my prospective student was here, but I didn't know there was a student arriving. My room was a disaster, so my roommate cleaned up the mess while I ran downstairs blind because I hadn't put on glasses or contacts." A good memory for Cessandra Dare was the honor of giving Charlie Peacock and his family a tour of campus. There were also several mentions of "kudos from Christa," still another PTS memory.

Whatever their reasons for being a part of PTS, one thing is obvious... the Personal Touch Staff members take their jobs very seriously as they attempt to show prospective students how Taylor University can touch their lives. -Amy Bell

PTS member junior Jonathan Dahl stands ready to answer any questions for youth conference. *by Christy Voorhees*



Jonathan Dahl, Kathy Resler, Jeremy Wells, Keri Quick, Andrew Kraft, Christa Siegelin, Lisa Huber, Jon Baugh, and Tim Smith relax at Kathy's farm for the weekend. *by Lisa Huber*

Susan Goss, Amy Miller, Kathy Resler, Lori Dys, Tim Smith and Jon Baugh learn about teamwork during the Spring Admissions Staff Retreat. *by Lisa Huber*

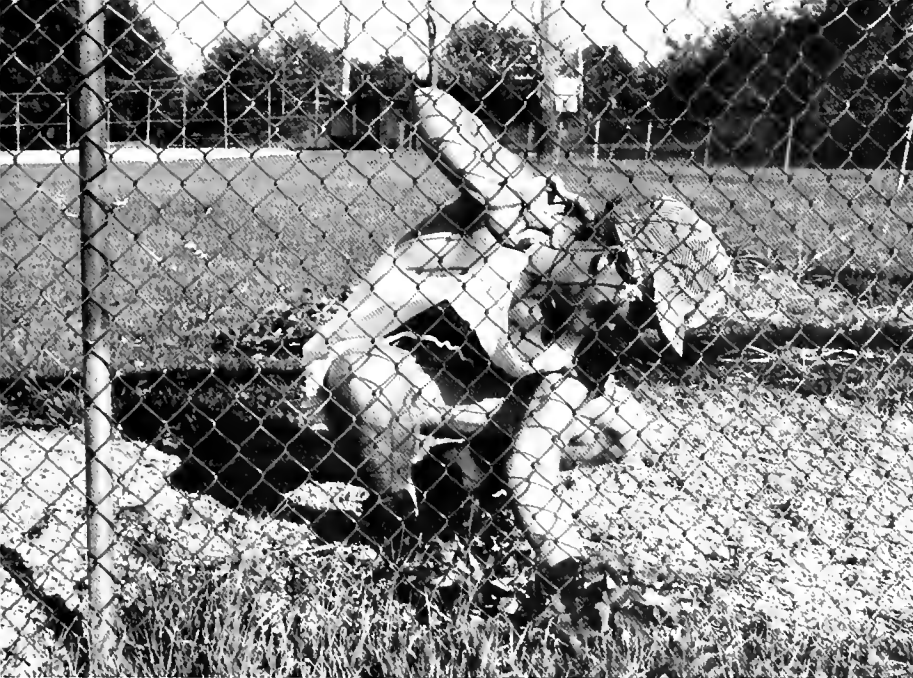


Personal Touch Staff

front row: Christa Siegelin, Andrew Kraft, Jonathan Dahl
second row: Kathy Resler, Amy Miller, Chris Tromp, Keri Quick, Jackie Beard, Lisa Huber, Cessie Dare, Jana Weir
back row: Lori Dys, Jeremy Wells, Tim Smith, Joe Rea, Jon Baugh, Mark Dickens, Heather Martindale

"Do your best to present yourself to God as one approved, a workman who does not need to be ashamed and who correctly handles the word of truth." 2 Timothy 2:15





At the first annual "Freshman Plunge Day," TU attempts to begin a tradition of initiating the freshmen into community service. **by Jim Garringer**

Second East Olson's D.C., Alicia Hekman, works on the decorations for her wing, one of the duties of a Discipleship Coordinator. **by Julie Palm**



Tim Herrmann, student development, and probe leader Annie Vandermark work with the freshmen to help with community projects. **by Jim Garringer**

The rain turned out to be a blessing, bonding Heather Sutton, Julie Palm, Karen Brown, Laura Lyons, Dala Collins, Sara Rupp, Heather Geater, Katie Shaffer, Alicia Hekman, Emily Neas and Amy Brown during their wing retreat at Mississinewa camp-ground.

by Julie Palm
Discipleship Coordinators
front row: Natalie Galbo, Anna Olmstead, Jaylynn Hillstrom, Casey Kollman, Peter Marshall, Jason Falck, Don Helton second row: Steve Beers, Amy Beach, Megan Johnson, Deanne Marcotte, Becky Loutrell, Julie Smallwood, Carissa Guinee, Jared Smit third row: Jeff Lovell, Heather Waldrop, Chris Loose, Anna Hyndman, Gretchen Buher back row: Nathan Smith, Eric Matheson, Jenny Kriuthof, Debbie Leach, Andrew Ludwig, Katherine Ledingham, Kevin Shaffer, Alicia Heckman, Heather Gladhill, Dave Ritchie, Mark Schutt, Laura Hepker, Cara Prentice, Mark Kornelson, Fred Johnson



P.R.O.B.E. Leaders 1995

front row: Carol Sisson, Director of Orientation Austin Sisson (assistant to Director), Debby Dvorak, Erin Oryden, Steve Tanner, Greg Frost, Owen Leimbach, Jason Perz, Mike Wooten, Matt Kiser, Mandi Maxwell, Jen Pike second row: Bill Howard, Jennifer Howell, Rebecca Barnes, Aimee Black, Michelle Williams, Abi Booth, Sara Kutschke, Carrie Wheeler, Stacy Haverstock, Heather Sutton, Gretchen Voskuil third row: Jill Kiefer, Traci Baker, Melissa Barcalow, Robin Hunt, Sue McCrory, Karen Dunkel, Seth Vaught, Dave Burden, Manda Unger, Kristin Fry, Anne Vandermark, Julie McNary fourth row: Jennifer Byron, Jami Sonnenburg, Megan Smillie, Kara Gunst, Becky Dallal, Lizzy White, Amy Cobb, Sara Gleason, Holly Donker, Ellen Britton, Karen Lauck, Sharon Flick, Frank Hall, Carrie Cramer, Jena Sommer, Jen Plass, Jen Belden, Carrie Haston back row: Daniel Moore, Jason Odam, Chris Main, Terry Guggen, Nate Loue, Corrie Baar, Stacy Miles, Erin Hill, Tim Johnson, Beth Hartzler, Todd Evans

God Gives Wings to Fly and Roots to Grow

It is the first time that many prospective Taylor students get a chance to spend a few days on campus. Youth Conference this year brought 500 high school students together for a weekend of skits, workshops and concerts by Exit 59 and Whiteheart. All the activities focused around the 1995 theme "Roots and Wings." Melynie Cote, conference co-director with John DeKruyter, said the theme came from the desire to offer a weekend that would both strengthen the conferees' foundation in God and provide information which they could take back to their school, family and friends.

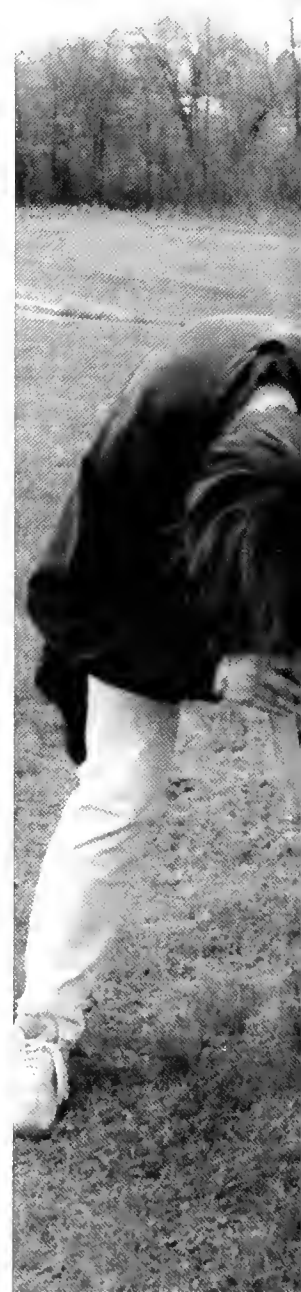
The featured speaker was Lori Salierno, who returned for the second time to speak at Youth Conference. She also delivered a message entitled "Going the Distance" to Taylor students in the Chapel service on Friday of the conference. Some of the workshops offered included "You: Through God's Eyes" "What Lies Ahead" and "Basics of Faith."

This year marks the sixty-first Youth Conference to be held at Taylor. During the first conference in 1934, the entire campus became involved. This year's conference was planned by a smaller group: a cabinet of 45 members, 200 discussion group leaders and 35 altar counselors.

The number of students involved with the conference isn't the only difference: during the early years of Youth Conference Taylor, classes were even canceled the Monday after the conference in order for all the students to help clean up from the over 1000 high school students who flocked to the campus. Although the level of involvement may have gone down some what, the level of enthusiasm among the cabinet members has only increased. This year's conference proves that fact. **Julie Bolinger & Aimee Wheeler**

Question marks Sarah Kutschke and Lisa Jeren, both sophomores, walk the streets looking for lost youth conferees. **by Salli Bryan**

Sophomores Rebecca Dallah and Carrie Haston help the arriving students check in for Youth Conference 1995. **by Salli Bryan.**



1994 Homecoming Cabinet front row: Jeremy Wernke, Don Helton, Becky Delzer, Tracey Ritsema, Andrew Kraft, Kristin Kroehler, Doug Johnston, Nicole Swihart second row: Julia Ruth, Katie Rosema, Julie Balkema, Erin Zumbun, Denise DeBoer, Dianna Woodward, Amy Roth, Ann Soper, Michele Moore, Aaron Bice back row: Sharon Hong, Joy Telego, Amanda Stuck, Jana Weir, Beth Gortner, Tracey Larsen, Angie Hamsho, Andy T. Peterson, Kevin Erickson, Kristen Oakley, Kari Manko, Michelle Niccum, Adam Ness, Andy Harbour



"Spread the Word"



Senior Adam Ness helps a youth conferee get into the swing of one of the many activities planned for the weekend. **by Salli Bryan**

Molly Kruithof finds that sometimes it's necessary to take a break from the action of Youth Conference to rest while the 500 hundred high school students who attend Youth Conference play. **by Salli Bryan**

Sophomore Homecoming Cabinet member Amanda Stuck takes a few minutes from the hours of planning to relax in the sun. **by Salli Bryan**



Youth Conference

front row: John DeKruyter, Melynie Cote second row: Esther Ho, Megan Smillie, Michele Anderson, Mike Arnold, Jami Sonnenberg, Becky Dallal, Traci Tiberi, Janae Martin third row: Jill Petersen, Kelly Schleyer, Heather Mason, Noah DeRouchie, Mike Niebuhr, Tanara Hoffmann, Sarah Overson, Jodi Simons, Rebecca Barnes, Jaylynn Hillstrom, Aimee Wheeler fourth row: Laura Lyons, Jen Richer, Laura Hepker, Sara Gleason, Kim Peterson, Jana Jenkins, Rebecca Galo, Eric Twietmeyer, Katie Rosema, Erin Reynolds back row: Adam Ness, Eric Wallace, Shane Tucker, Mark Schutte

"Roots -n- Wings"

The Ministry of Prayer

When most of us hear the words "inner city," we think of Los Angeles or Chicago. But living only twenty minutes away are kids who deal daily with poverty and violence. They are just as likely to join the local gang as the high school football team. Most of them come from dysfunctional families and have no one to depend on. Twenty-eight Taylor students are trying to bring some light into the world of darkness of these children. They are attempting to bring the kids of Marion to "Realife."

Realife was started by Christian Education majors to require students to be involved in some type of ministry during their time at Taylor. David Brown, 1994-95 co-director (with Todd Dole) of Realife says, "If you are ready for a spiritual challenge and are willing to reach out to people who aren't usually reached out to and are very difficult to reach out to, Realife could be that challenge."

When David came to Taylor, he was not looking to work with inner city kids. However, David's sister, Becky Phinney, who now lives in Marion, encouraged him to become involved with the ministry. Becky had been involved with the Realife ministry while at Taylor and she still continues to work with the program.

According to David, he did not naturally fit into the inner city scene, but over the past three years of working with fourth and fifth graders, he says his eyes and heart have been opened. "Even though I had worked with kids in my church back home before, I didn't know what a discipline problem was until now. It has given me a whole new perspective on the church and its purpose as well."

Realife works with Marion's First Baptist Church to weekly provide one night of safety and comfort for the kids who come. The evening starts with a group time when kids of all ages are brought together for a time of singing and getting focused. They then have an organized game time "to burn off some endless energy kids have and to have fun with the kids." Following the games is a lesson time, which for the smaller children is mostly instructional and for the older kids is a time to deal with some life issues. According to David, "This gives the leaders a chance to expose the kids to a biblical perspective . . . something they don't see every day."

Finally they have a snack time. "We try to give them quality food which is something else they don't get every day. This is also a time for more one on one time," David says. This one on one relationship seems to be the key to the Realife ministry although it does not always yield visible fruit.

"Kids don't necessarily heed what we say; we are only here to plant a seed. Later in life when they have come to the end of their rope, then maybe they will remember what we had to say." David continues, "This is not a ministry of returns, it is a ministry of prayer." -Amy Bell

One of the Realife volunteers spends some quality time with two of the many children involved with the program. **by Doug Johnston**

Freshman Leilah Taylor demonstrates a game during organized play time. **by Doug Johnston.**



TWO Secretary Karen Richards

Karen Williams helps in Kids Carnival, one of the outreach programs sponsored by TWO. These events help to build bridges between Taylor and the Upland community. **by Donna Downs**





Senior Christina Saylor makes friends as TWO reaches out in to the world of children. **by Jim Garringer**

Two Marion kids find love in Realife worker, junior Sharon Blok as she takes time out of a busy week just to spend with them. **by Doug Johnston**



At a fund raiser for Habitat for Humanity, junior Doris Kirkpatrick contributes to the worthy cause. **by Salli Bryan**

Sophomore Alissa Peterson, accompanied by junior Ryan Spence, sings at the Habitat for Humanity fund-raiser. **by Salli Bryan**

Junior Lisa Huber helps bring children out of their shyness as she teaches them to share by the example she sets. **by Jim Garringer**

Taylor Christian Artists Present

Love In Motion

Ministering Christ's amazing love through puppets, song and drama is what Taylor Christian Artists are all about. There are six groups: Spectrum, Salt-N-Light, Heart's Desire, Vision, Chosen and Right-Off-Hand. Each has its different style, purpose and audience, but they all have the same love for God which continually renews their desire to minister to others.

Love plays such an intricate role in all that we do. As a member of one of the drama groups, Spectrum, I have been broken, healed, uplifted and strengthened. This has come first from the life-long friends with whom I have been so blessed. Through our rehearsing, laughing (extensively), praying, and performing with one another, God has created an unbreakable bond between us. What a blessing it is to share with each other the gifts God has given us to glorify Him! This one of the many rewards we receive through working with TCA. By making ourselves vulnerable not only to the people for whom we perform, but also to the people with whom we perform, we receive twice the love and friendship. The relationships born out of this type of experience are very unique. I know I will always treasure them.

A wonderful gift has come from the people for whom we perform. We generally perform for fellow believers in the church, but on occasion our performances are more evangelistic in nature. God has humbled me greatly in revealing his love through each audience. Here we are prepared and planning to minister to them and then we, in return, receive love through their genuine smiles, hospitality, and tears. These displays of emotion make all the sacrifices and hours of hard work worth it.

-Through all of this Christ's love has been evident. Without Him as our foundation, example and strength, we would not know how to give or receive real love. This is the third relationship I find deepened through TCA: my relationship with Christ. God spoke to me through the people with whom I performed. Humility, patience and courage are only a few of the life lessons God has shown to me through Spectrum. -**Carrie Barnhart**

Spectrum

front row: Carrie Barnhart second row: Bryan Parris, Scott Nelson, Jeremy Wade, Jason Overdorf, Matt Brunton back row: Mary Ruth Van Veldhuizen, Erin Reynolds, Kathy Resler, Carrie Wheeler **by David Clark**

Carrie Barnhart performs in one of the many dramatization given by the TCA group Spectrum. Spectrum performs for Christian audiences as well as for more evangelical purposes. **by Eric Tan**

Salt-N-Light

front row: Elan Rajamani, Mark Schutt, Brian Brokaw, Rico Evans back row: Lisa Jeren, Hollie Smith, Suzanne Polsgrove, Elizabeth Dalton **by David Clark**





Heart's Desire

front row: Seolley Ahn second row: Anna Hyndman, Jennifer Howell back row: Janelle Thatcher, Heidi Ransbottom, Marcella Stauffer **by David Clark**



Right-Off-Hand

front row: Colleen Miller, Jill McNary back row: Jenni Arnold, Michael Chiam, Jenifer Hendrickson **by David Clark**



Chosen

front row: Daniel Buck, Jeffrey Penn, Katharine Wagner, Alicia Eberly, Matt Kiser, Marco Ray back row: Sarah Kearn, Tom Overstreet, Cori Koehn, Cristina Bowman **by David Clark**

Vision

front row: Deanna Burch, Melissa Lemke, Jennifer Horton back row: Terry Gugger, Tyler Mendenhall, Jana Reynolds, Andrea Vincent, Andrew Whalen, Steve Bouchillon **by David Clark**

Built To Last

Visions of grazing cows and corn silos--these were some images we first carried to Taylor. But when we got here we discovered a world filled with the richness of knowledge. With each class, we learned that professors were not just walking text books, but people with lives and families to share with us. Years from now, we may not remember the finer points of the Library Skills Book or the different world views in Dr. Mark Cosgrove's freshmen seminar classes, but we will remember the general ideas and principles that professors and Taylor staff members taught us. At Taylor, the academics is not just about the accumulation of facts; it concerns integrating faith and learning, and laying a foundation that can be built upon, *Brick by Brick*, over the years, in our spiritual and academic lives. This foundation consists of small bricks: books we will read again and again and lectures for which we will always keep notes. Within the foundation there are larger bricks: trips we will never forget and people who exposed us to the world of higher education. Taylor is a place of beginnings and endings. Here we begin a lifetime of studying and constant learning. Here we also leave behind old ideas and beliefs. When we graduate, our education is not over, but is just springing forth from a foundation *built to last*. - **Amy Bell**



Each year at the fall Academics Chapel, Taylor reaffirms Taylor's academic status as well as awards commendation to deserving faculty. **by Jim Garringer**

Music Chair Dr. Albert Harrison receives the 1995 Distinguished Professor Award for teaching excellence and positive influence on students. **by Salli Bryan**



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TOOLS OF THE TRADE

Becoming Equipped for the Future

If you build it... they will come. Well, it has finally been built and, of course, we came... more eager and excited than ever before... to a new building, the Rupp Communication Arts Center. This structure will advance the standards and quality of Taylor television and general communication.

As the final touches were being made on the building, we were in awe over the dramatic transformation the department had undergone. The old television studio in the Reade Center had been replaced with a full-fledged professional television studio room with a much better floor and twice the size of the old one. The one room that had been used in the past as a control room, post-production room and editing suite existed no longer. The new building furnished a first-rate control room, several editing suites and a more spacious post-production room with removable tile floors (which provided a hiding place for Justin Burdine).

And with the new building came a new name. No longer were we WTVT, but we were now TCS (Taylor Cable Services). In November the TCS staff was finally given the go-ahead to start the weekly news program, *Frontline News*. Because of the capabilities of the building, we were able to produce much more thorough, high-quality broadcasts: an overseas live phone interview with Taylor students spending the semester in Israel, the ever-popular TCS Weather Trial, sports interviews on golf carts and incredible computer graphics.

Being a part of this changing process has been exciting. Creativity has flourished with the

new technology the building provides. I would have loved to have had this building here when I was a freshman, but using it for just one year has been an incredible experience in itself. Great things are sure to come in Taylor television and the communication program because of the construction of this great building. **-Amy Humbert**



Station manager, Mike Edwards has the opportunity to tape some sites over Indianapolis from a helicopter for Pollution Prevention, a project for the state of Indiana, which enables the name of Taylor University to be spread throughout major industries. **by Justin Burdine**



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The new Rupp CA Building provides ample opportunity for Janis MacLeish to produce more quality programs. **by Eric Tan**

Excited about the new technology, Amy Humbert and Erik Hotmire began producing the Frontline News in the fall. **by Eric Tan**

Justin Burdine, a 1995-96 TV station co-manager, finds the computer graphic capabilities intriguing. **by Jim Garringer**



Jason Francis began his performing career in 8th grade with A Sheriff for Broken Bow. **by Jason Francis**



After Macbeth, his 26th show, Jason receives the Gladys Greathouse Award from Dr. Ollie Hubbard. **by Serina Tan**

AND THE WINNER IS . . .

A star on the rise

Every year the Communication Arts Department awards one student with the Gladys Millard Greathouse Scholarship. This award, based on the overall contribution of a student to the Taylor's Communication and Theatre Arts program, was given to junior Jason Francis for the second consecutive year. Since the award is usually not given to the same recipient in successive years, this is a great honor for Jason.

Dr. Ollie Hubbard, professor of communication arts/director of theatre, has worked with Jason for four years and is impressed with his natural enthusiasm for theatre. He also feels that Jason's enthusiasm is obvious in his dedication to Taylor and his relationship with Christ. According to Jason, "Taylor has been a big part of showing me how it is possible that the theatre world and the Christian world do not have to be mutually exclusive . . . it can be both/and as opposed to either/or."

Jason has a desire to connect his faith with his acting. This summer he has a great opportunity to witness on and off stage in his job with the Shakespeare Festival at the University of Wisconsin in Plattville. Once out of college, Jason hopes God will show him how to incorporate quality theatre with high excellence in ministry. **-Julie Palm**



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O N MUSIC:

Private Universes and Transposed Emotion



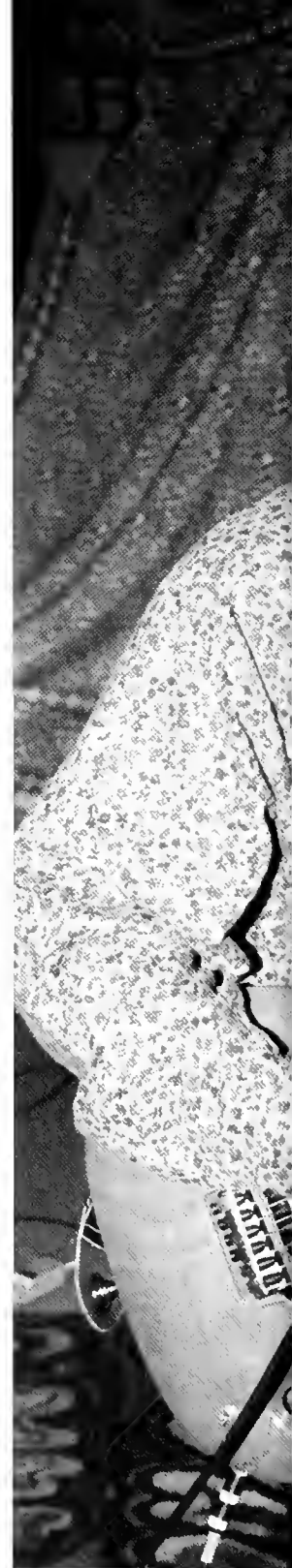
"Beethoven once said that music is a higher revelation than philosophy. As a professional philosopher and an amateur musician, I confess that in one sense this remark rings true to me. I believe there are doors to the human soul that only music can open. This conviction has grown stronger through the years, and thus I regard the composing and performing of songs with a deep solemnity."

Sitting in one of his lectures, you might never know that Dr. James Spiegel lives a double life. By day, he is a professor of Christian education, biblical studies and philosophy. By night, he is an aspiring musician who takes his music very seriously. But Dr. Spiegel sees no contradiction in the life he leads. He says, "In performing and in teach-

ing you have the same goal: to capture someone. In performing you try to capture people's emotions, their hearts, while in teaching you are trying to capture students' intellects. Sometimes you succeed and sometimes you don't. Every artist fails sometime. There is a risk that comes with playing live, because music is a vehicle for the emotions. In fact, for me to write songs is nothing less than to translate feelings into sound. This demands honesty in writing (for the unauthentic is transparently so in music) and vulnerability in the performing (there are no real bullies on a stage)." It's not a fear of failure, but distance that keeps Dr. Spiegel from performing with his band the *Amorphics*. "The band is currently spread all over the Midwest, although we have plans to record when I finish the studio I'm building in my basement."

"Through my song-writing and performing, I am convinced that there is much to be learned about the nature of God in my enterprises. Medieval philosophers and theologians made it their aim to 'think God's thoughts after him.' Perhaps we may, in a sense, where it is proper to speak of God in such terms, 'experience God's feelings after him.' This would mean pouring into music a full range of emotions, from ecstasy to deep sorrow, for our world (the tangible song of God) is one in which we find outrageous variety. This perspective has enriched my writing, made my performances more passionate and deepened my understanding of the nature of the Cosmic Composer."

"Making music now embodies something almost sacred since I have begun to view it in this way. When a song works, something is shared at a level that reason, even at its most sublime, cannot fathom. This is the 'higher revelation' of which Beethoven spoke." -James Spiegel & Amy Bell



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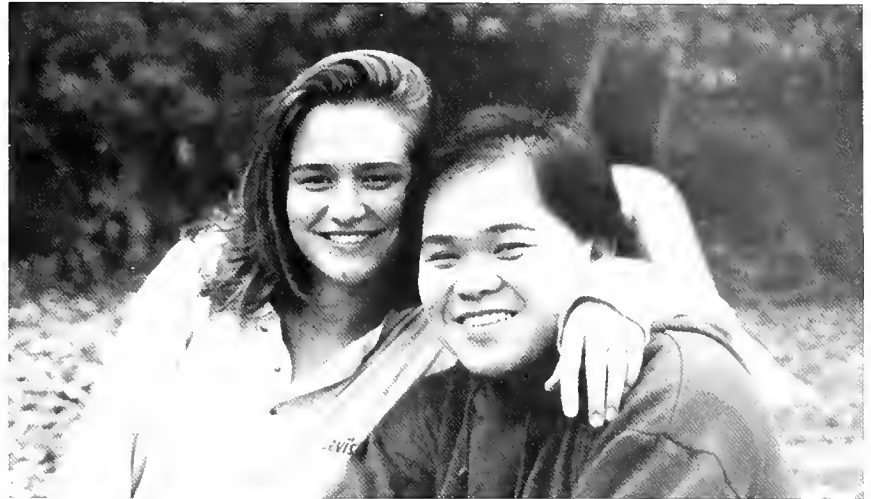
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During his performance at the Sigma Beta Fest, Assistant Professor of Philosophy and Religion Dr. James Spiegel takes his audience into his world of music. **by Don Helton**



A natural bond forms between seniors Esther Kroeker and George Chen who come from Belgium and Bolivia respectively. **by John Tuggy**

PHILOSOPHICALLY SPEAKING

Deep thoughts by Esther Kroeker

"I am a philosophy major." As I utter those words, surprised looks, or looks of disbelief, or sometimes of awe are the responses I have come to expect. What do you study in philosophy? Why are you a philosophy major? What do you want to do with your major?

Let me first answer that those questions are in themselves philosophical questions. Secondly, the purpose of education is to shape you, to develop your thinking process, to change you into a being who can discover, learn and grow in knowledge. Education is a means, but not one for a financial or lucrative end. The end is you own person, who you are, or rather what you are.

Studying philosophy has indeed affected who I am, my person. Truth, curiosity, wonder, discovery, belief forming and changing, ethics, mind, discussion, learning, right or wrong, thinking, life, God, "why," universe, truth. These are a few words that come to my mind as I think of my major. You might be thinking you do not agree. Or you might wonder if we can know truth, and how, or if philosophy really encompasses the whole sphere of life. I got you hooked. We are doing philosophy. Isn't it fun?



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BUSINESS OR PLEASURE?

Around Europe in 30 Days

You may have thought that all business majors at Taylor were all business and no pleasure. But a group of 38 students found a way to combine the two over the 1995 J-term. Led by our fearless leaders, Professor Chris Bennett and his wife, we toured seven different countries in one month.

This introduction to European culture was truly eye-opening. Our cross-cultural experience included riding to the top of the Eiffel Tower, skiing in the Alps, riding the Underground to Buckingham Palace, eating wiener schnitzel, watching clogs being made, to name a few. Most who went would echo that it was an incredible experience. Besides touring and business visits, many friendships were made and strengthened during the trip (friendships

which will serve as great business contacts later). Through long bus rides and card games, it was easy to get to know and appreciate one another.

I am thankful I was able to be a part of the January 1995 Europe tour, and I would recommend it to anyone with an interest in business and a desire to see the world. Each person grew in different ways and the memories will never be forgotten. Not only did we learn a lot, laugh a lot and learn just how far you can make those last dollars stretch, but we also were made aware of countries we had only seen on maps. Countries once designated by boundaries and gross national products became faces of friends, views we will never forget and languages we still can't understand. **-Wendy Bergman**

The Hard Rock Cafe is a popular place for visitors, no matter where they are in the world.

front row: April Prast, Linda Bennett, Todd Lightfoot, Wendy Bergman, Kim Peterson

back row: Professor Chris Bennett, Jeff Bennett by April Prast

The means of travel for most Europeans is by tram, as shown by April Prast, Jeremy Smith, Jeff Bennett, Todd Lightfoot, Kim Peterson and Professor Chris Bennett. by Wendy Bergman



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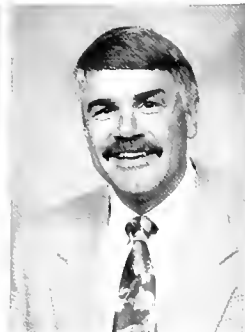
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In Holland, April Prast and Andrea Vincent enjoy other treats as well as the treat of watching clogs being made.
by April Prast

British tour guide Brian Williams and Professor Chris Bennett lead the group into many adventures over J-term. **by April Prast**



Hiking in the mountains in Costa Rica during their fall semester. Lori Hope, Elizabeth Hatton and Stacey Scott get a glimpse of new cultures.

TOO FAR FOR COMFORT Up beyond the village border

When I decided to study Spanish and Business in Costa Rica, I felt confined by the village borders. My hopes for a semester abroad were to be challenged outside of my comfort zone, to improve my Spanish-speaking skills and to experience God in a different way. These goals were more than met.

My world view opened up into a house with many rooms. Exposure to the Third World stimulated issues and questions: why am I among the blessed few? why had my knowledge of Sandinistas and Guerrillas been one-sided and biased?

My semester in Central America was a blessing that enriched my life. To my surprise, Costa Rica became my comfort zone; my Spanish-speaking abilities improved 100 per cent. The Lord graciously met my needs in ways too special to verbalize. Praise Him for the comfort, guidance, faithfulness and friendship He extends to **all** nations. **-Elizabeth Hatton**



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CREATIVE WRITING:

A Self-made Craft

He wrote his first poem at seven, wrote songs while in high school and won all the creative writing contests while doing his undergraduate studies at University of California, Santa Cruz.

Dr. Richard Hill, assistant professor of English, took a major interest in writing 13 years ago. At UCSC, he achieved excellence in a creative writing course and upon receiving his Bachelor of Arts degree in English Literature and Writing, Hill obtained the highest honor in writing. These spurred him to begin writing professionally. Meanwhile, he was already publishing poems and short stories in literary journals as a freelance writer.

Writing then led him to do the Master of Fine Arts program at the University of Iowa Writers' Workshop and later a fellowship at the University of

Southwestern Louisiana to pursue his doctorate.

As he explored his writing interest, Hill discovered his excitement about teaching while serving as a teaching assistant. He found teaching challenging and fulfilling; hence, he integrated his love for writing and teaching into a career.

Prior to teaching at Taylor, Hill taught for two years at a small college in Wisconsin. His desire to teach in a Christian college led him to Taylor where he has now been for two years.

He continues to publish poems, short stories and articles and believes the only way to become good at writing is to write a lot. "I see it as a craft rather than an art. Like sculpting and piano, you have to work at it. Writers are self-made, but take all the help you can get," Hill said. **-Serina Tan**



ASH WEDNESDAY

by Richard Hill

*Stumbling among linens and ointments,
fumbling at the stopper for his rubber jug,
the unpaid lodger prays aloud,
mumbling no faith but please, please, please-*

*but four a.m. rolls back all aesthetics
until the one thing certain is not death
but eternity where the first question is
Did you try your best? And the next question*

*is Did you try your VERY best? And the next
question is Did you try your VERY VERY best?
And the next question is - ashes in my mouth
No more. Someone has to die for me.*

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At the first Open Mic Night, Assistant Professor of English Dr. Richard Hill reads his poetry works and encourages students to do the same. **by Doris Kirkpatrick**

BIOLOGY FIELD TRIP TO INDY

Students integrate fun with learning



Brandi Deems, Eric McClellan and Kari Taylor imagine what kinds of animals their school children might like to see as they learn to plan an effective field trip for classroom enlightenment. **by Dr. John Moore**

In April, a small church bus full of general biology students headed to Indianapolis for an overnight trip. Led by Dr. John Moore, these elementary education majors traveled to visit both the Children's Museum and the Indianapolis Zoo.

This, however, was no ordinary field trip; it was a learning experience for both the students

and Dr. Moore. Taylor students went to activity sessions and workshops to learn to plan effective field trips for their future students. Each group had a topic word, such as "systems" or "shapes" which became the theme for a unit of study they later presented to the class.

Sleeping in the dolphin pavilion brought students closer to the animals. They also went on a night desert hike, listened to a presentation on birds of prey and got to "play around" in the Discovery Center. In addition, they learned how to initiate elementary students to the planetarium in the Children's Museum. These hands-on experiences set students thinking about the resources and planned trips which they could possibly utilize when they become educators themselves.

This experimental trip was fun, challenging and successful. As future educators, the students who have had these planning experiences will be able to map out effective field trips and learn to take advantage of the valuable resources around them as they work with children in their classrooms. - **Christy Voorhees**



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DISCOVERING ISRAEL

The Land of Milk and Honey

It's hard to know what to say about our trip to Israel and Greece. No once-in-a-lifetime event is easy to translate into words, that is part of what makes it so special. I cannot give you the fruit we were able to eat, but maybe I can put a little bit of the taste in your mouth.

Let's start with sunrise on the sea of Galilee, more peaceful than you could imagine. We were humbled at the Wailing Wall and captivated by the Garden of Gethsemane. We gawked at the Parthenon, floated on the Dead Sea, drank from the Spring of Gideon, and conquered Masada.

Awe inspiring? Certainly, but please let us not forget about the smelly camels, the strange shopkeepers, the uzi-toting women, and, of course, Nick's ugly swim trunks. Believe me, I have only begun to describe the trip. I hope it doesn't sound too trite when I say it was truly a January term that

none of us will ever forget.

In the ten days we spent in Israel, we were able to better understand the tensions which so often erupt in this part of the world. From our Arab tour guide, we learned of the restrictions placed on law-abiding citizens who are punished for the sins of others. From our Jewish bus driver, we learned of the fear which hangs over a people long persecuted. It was quite different than our own lifestyle.

Our time in Greece gave us a feeling of insignificance in stark contrasts to the ageless cultures which came before us. The beauty of Mt. Olympus made us tremble. We learned to appreciate Roman ruins even if they are covered in snow.

All in all, it was a trip that defies words. Don't worry, though, just drop by one of our rooms—we all have plenty of pictures we would love to show you. **-Jonathan Dimos**



Debbie Bowers, Jonathan Dimos, Mark Adams, Natalie Stanislaw, Tony Seow, Sarah Oyer and Jonathan Dahl see Jerusalem from Mt. Scopus, the mountain from which Israel's enemies would survey the city for attack during ancient times. **by Amy Bell**



Dr. Paul House looks shocked as he dons a yarmock at King David's tomb in the Old City of Jerusalem. This is the traditional Jewish head covering which shows humility before God. **by Amy Bell**



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Posing as the apostles, **Matthew** Bucken, **Mark** Adams, **Jon** Dimos and **Luke** Salberg stand in the ruins of Corinth. **by Amy Bell**



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The group floats in the Dead Sea. **by Amy Bell**



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WHEN PEOPLE PRAY

Revival is Eminent

I came to Taylor in the fall of 1993 as assistant professor of physics and in answer to many prayers on behalf of myself and my wife for such a teaching position at a Christian college. One month before we moved to Upland, I had returned from a year of research work in Stockholm, Sweden.

While in Stockholm, God answered my prayers to show me people who really knew Him. I could not have imagined that He would let me work and fellowship intimately with the leadership team of a newly started congregation in downtown Stockholm, who had come together from five different countries with the vision to build a spiritually vibrant church in the middle of Stockholm, one of Europe's most secularized cities. All we did was done only with the Lord's power through prayer.

Street evangelism, building the church through converts and "homeless Christians," made us realize our absolute reliance on the power of God. When 2, or maybe up to 15, of us would gather to pray for an outreach, we would strongly sense the Lord's spirit leading us to pray with all boldness, "piercing the darkness" over that city. And God's triumph in Christ would often visibly shake the dominion of darkness. More than once, I remember a powerful feeling of the presence of God around me as I shared Christ with whole groups of young people at night in the city. People would come up and ask, "Are you a Christian?" And then they would pour out their heart's questions about their lives and God. I would no more venture out to witness without intense prayer first than to imagine I could fly. God answered prayers; the church size doubled the first year, and this last year it has tripled in size.

So when we arrived at Taylor, I began to ask God again to show me where people were **praying**. (I was dumbfounded at the missed opportunities for prayer every week in chapel. Think what a thousand Christians praying together boldly before the

throne of God's grace could accomplish for the building of the kingdom of Christ!) The Lord first directed me to a couple of people who prayed boldly, then he brought me to this little group of 20 or so students who prayed on Thursday nights in the music building. I was so thankful to find some Christians who prayed intensely for revival here at Taylor. What do I mean by revival? I have found in Charles Finney an eloquent voice to define my heart's desire for Christians:

- ☐ A revival always includes Christians being convicted of their sins.
- ☐ Christians repent; it is a new beginning of obedience to God.
- ☐ The faith of Christians is renewed. They labor zealously to bring others to Him. They grieve that others don't love God when they love Him so much.
- ☐ Revival breaks the power of the world and of sin over Christians.
- ☐ Reformation and salvation of sinner follows.

Has God been active in answering prayers for revival? Continuously. Prayers for the Lord to work at Taylor have been offered and answered throughout her history. This fall the Taylor family has been powerfully impacted by God's presence. Is He not worthy of our fullest devotion and worship?

My prayer, the deep longing of my heart, is to see more fruit reviving work of the Spirit of God. I pray for the kingdom of God to impact people through setting them free from bondage to sin, sickness, past hurts, or just plain unbelief in the preeminence of the kingdom of God in our lives.

-Eric Hedin

*"Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old, he will not depart from it." Eric Hedin's belief in diligent prayer is bound to have an impact on his children as he seeks God's guidance for their lives. **by Eric Hedin***



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In front of "Drottningholm, the Royal Palace outside of Stockholm, Sweden, Eric Hedin realizes the impact God can make on people's lives by seeing what He accomplished in Stockholm in answer to persistent prayer. **by Eric Hedin**

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A RARE COLLECTION

An anthology of memories

Little did Lois Weed know when she graduated from Taylor in 1951 that she would also retire from Taylor after serving students in the library for 42 years. Weed has witnessed many changes at Taylor including the library's move from the old ad building to Ayres Alumni building to Zondervan Library. Weed says it is

the constant changes that have kept her job from growing old.

This year brought not only different faces, but changed screens when the old library computer system was replaced mid-year. This transition, Weed says, was aided by her secretary, Marsha Becker, whose understanding of the system made the change much easier. Although Weed plans to spend more time at her cottage in Ohio and work on her family history, she will continue to live in Upland and participate in Taylor activities. **-Laurie Hunderfund**



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LITERARY LONDON

Land of Tea and Rain

London. Getting wet and drinking tea. The three are synonymous, especially for 24 energetic Taylor students who were strangers in this foreign land of "courtesy." Guided by Professor Nancy Dayton and Dr. Ken Swan we studied and immersed ourselves in the British culture, trying to do all we could in just 21 days. Tea for breakfast, to prepare us for the day. Out in the rain sightseeing and learning. Tea for lunch, thaw after the morning, then start all over in the afternoon. Tea while we "hung tight" and waited for whoever or whatever was lost or late. The moors at night in the rain. Tea and shortbread. Running to catch the tube in the rain. Tea on the train. Stonehenge in the rain. We stayed in the city of York, Stratford-Upon-Avon, and London; each city had its own special history. Along with the many sites we visited, Oxford University, Big Ben, and the White Cliffs of Dover, we also read books by Chaucer, Shakespeare, and Austen to name a few. We may have gotten caught in the rain a "few" times, but it was definitely worth it. I'll never forget it as long as I live. **-by Laura Hepker & Summer Black**



front row: Jennifer Hamilton, Kathy Wierenga, Hannah Ruehlman, Laura Force, Summer Black second row: Abigail Roemke, Jennifer Zody, Deb Colby, Emilee DeGraaff, William Techanchuk, Evamarie Veruys third row: Kurt Homburg, Karen Sursavage, Laura Hepker, Jennifer Plass, Heather Yoder, Justin Meyer back row: Professor Nancy Dayton, Mindy Zaharako, Allison Etchell, Stephen Swan, Laura Waluske, Michele Von Tobel **by Evamarie Veruys**



Laura Force, Abigail Roemke, and Summer Black, find riding the London subway intriguing. **by Abigail Roemke**

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Above Dover Castle, the Literary London group sees the aerial view of the place they were able to tour. **by Justin Meyer**

Bill Techanchuk and Kurt Homburg, on their way to a side trip, find waiting for the train more frustrating than the American way of travel. **by Justin Meyer**

Is that Taylor art or Stonehenge?
front: Jennifer Hamilton
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Laura Hepker, Evamarie Verwys, Karen Sursavage,
Jennifer Plass, Dr. Ken Swan
by Evamarie Verwys



Nelson Rediger, Jodie Hummel, Ken Smith

TAYLOR FOUNDATION FINDS A NEW HOME

The William Taylor Foundation was created 62 years ago when Taylor University was going bankrupt. Taylor was sold to the Foundation which was and continues to be legally separate from the University. In a few years, the Foundation faded out after it sold the University back. Then in 1988, the Foundation was revitalized to encourage people to bequeath parts of their estates to the university. Taylor was once the proud owner of a trailer park and a golf course for about five minutes; "one of the more interesting bequeathals," according to Foundation worker, Jodie Hummel.

The William Taylor Foundation will soon be moving into renovated Sickler Hall, an appropriate move for the Foundation since the building was originally bequeathed to the University. Hummel said she hopes that the move will help raise the visibility of the Foundation on campus. **-Amy Bell**



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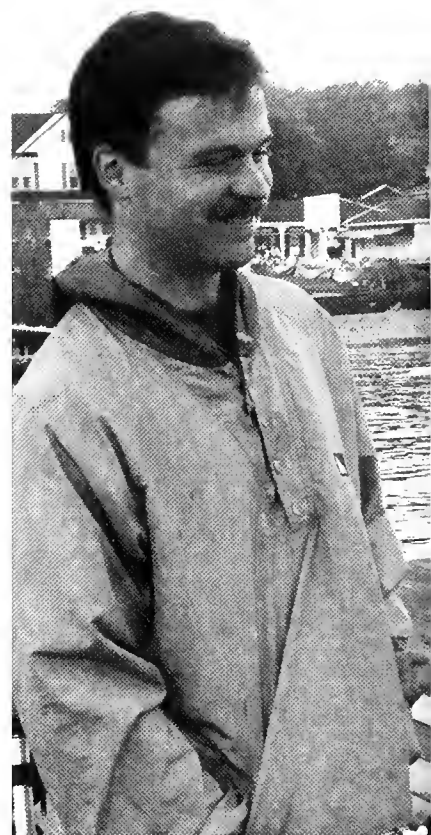
Each year there are faculty members who open up their homes to hundreds of Taylor students. They stay up late listening to tales of home-sickness, lost loves and unfair professors. But often their endless hours of hard work go unnoticed. They are the eight hall directors who try to make our lives away from home a little nicer.

Richard Muthiah, current Director of Bergwall Hall, graduated from Taylor in 1989 with a Psychology Systems major. While he was a Taylor student, Rick served on Student Court, was a PA and student body returned to serve as an as-Wengatz and then did his seling center last year MA from Ball State Uni-became the Director for

Since coming says a lot has changed, tion of the Hall he now being built his senior maybe two computers on phones, and only a few not the only thing Rick don't remember students exclaims. But, staying up many ways Rick tries to with the students, a most ing a Hall Director. "It is someone's personal a Hall Director isn't al-Rick says the most diffi-is "knowing how to effec- encourage personal growth in students." Sometimes it is difficult to uniquely react to each student on an individual basis, and each person must be encouraged to grow in different ways. That is not always an easy task to accomplish, but Hall Directors strive to bring out the best in students.

As a Taylor grad and as a Hall Director, Rick exemplifies the attitudes which make on-campus life a part of the Taylor tradition. Through their endless efforts, Hall Directors build an intrical part of the Taylor community as they establish lasting relationships. These often unsung heroes are the people who make Taylor a place worth coming home to. **-Amy Bell**

Housing Staff: front row: Lyn Kline, Jane Oyler, Deborah Raymond second row: Kim Case, Richard Muthiah, Dave Askland back row: Denise Bakerink, Pedro Rosario, Eric Lodding, Tim Herrmann **by Jim Garringer**



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Hall Directors Eric Lodding and Jane Oyler take a break from biking on the PA retreat to Mackinaw Island in Michigan. **by Kim Case**

Gerig Hall Director Kim Case takes a moment to smell the flowers, a luxury she doesn't have time for during the school year. **by Kim Case**



HPR Secretaries

left to right: Trudy Gowin, Lura Fry, Valeria Snyder

Bergwall Hall Director Rick Muthiah makes his apartment a little more homey with some Christmas cheer. **by Kim Case**

English Hall Director, Lyn Kline helmets for a 50-mile bike ride with fellow Hall Directors and PAs. **by Kim Case**



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back row: Jon Ochs

A SCULPTOR'S HANDIWORK

Viewing Ancient History

It still astounds after 2,500 years. In ruins now after earthquakes, bombings and pillages, the Parthenon stands as a masterpiece of human artistry and mathematical skill.

I am top the Areopagus on our last day in Greece. The reality of God is more tangible than the rocks I sit on, and I feel wrapped in His embrace. My mind is my scrap book and within it I piece together memories of this trip.

We climbed Mount Parnassus: God, the group, and I, to the oracle of Delphi, the Fountain of Youth and Apollo's Temple. We sailed across the turquoise waters of the Aegean Sea.

We've experienced so much beauty and history, and there's still a lot left to discover about God's

creations. Since the beginning of time, man has been creating ways to express himself and his life: painting on cave walls, carving in rock, building temples and statues. By doing so, he's recorded parts of life and the world alive at his time.

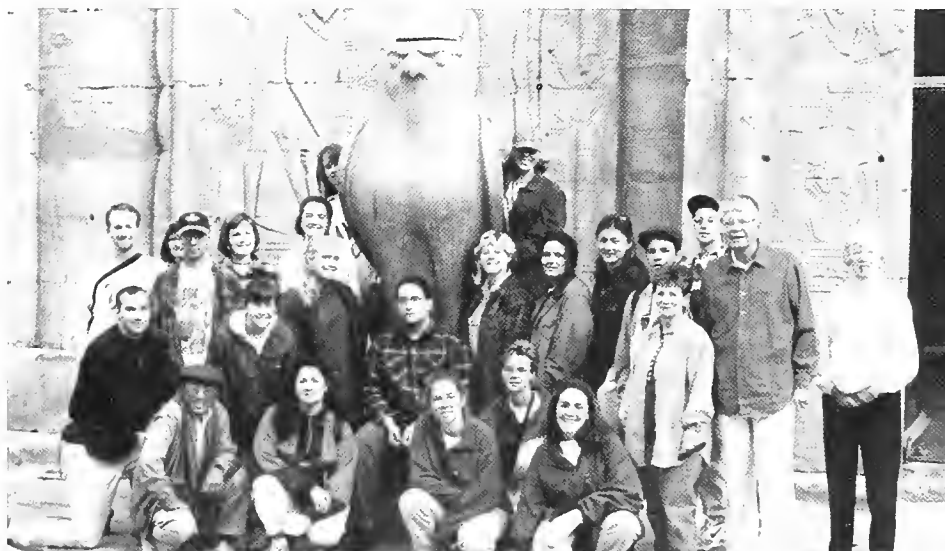
Master Sculptor, which pieces of You have I found?

Paul's words from Acts 17: 24-28, delivered on the Areopagus, speak inside my heart: *The God who made the world and everything in it is the Lord of heaven and earth and does not live in temples built by hands. . . he himself gives all men life and breath and everything else. . . For in him we live and move and have our being. . . We are his offspring.*"

-Gretel Magnuson

Mediterranean Odyssey

front row: Tour guide, Juanita Gavilanez, Erin Cruser, Sarah Morrow, Lura Fry, Dr. Bill Fry, Nell Alsbaugh second row: Scott Balyo, Janna Leeds, Elizabeth Fields, David Gavilanez, Christi Doty, Gretel Magnuson, Kelly Kukasky, Heidi Chan, Matt Dimos, Matthew Hayden back row: Benjamin Hotmire, Barbara Chan, Justin Bock, MaeLynn Gausmann, Renee Richard, Beth Tippet, Melana Gonyea **by Scott Balyo**



Sophomores Justin Bock, and Elizabeth Fields and freshman Ben Hotmire relax on their cruise down the Nile River. **by Scott Balyo**



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Students make their way up to the Parthenon in Athens the site of the ancient Greek temples and gathering places. **by Scott Balgo**

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SECRETARIES SUPPORT TAYLOR'S EXECUTIVES

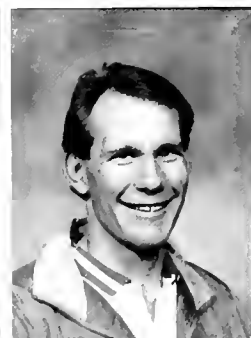
We marvel at how accessible Dr. Kesler is to us and stand in awe at how smoothly Dr. Yost accomplishes his job. Well, they don't do it alone. Caroline Simmons and Brenda Manthas work behind the scenes in order to help make Dr. Kesler and Dr. Yost shine.

Caroline Simmons has worked for Dr. Kesler for seven years. She is what he calls "an executary." Not only does she schedule his meetings, make his travel arrangements and set up interviews with the media, but she has also helped him prepare eight manuscripts. Dr. Kesler says that Caroline also serves as a link to the student body. "She understands my desire to be available, but is also sensitive to the time that I need to myself."

Dr. Yost says, "Brenda is my primary support." Her love for students makes her his link to them says Yost. Although Dr. Yost says that Brenda loves to travel, "with the responsibilities of planning and coordinating Board of Trustees meetings, handling all of My correspondence, and acting as the office's primary contact, I doubt she has much time to go sight-seeing." **-Amy Bell**



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A HEART OF GOLD

Taylor Loses a Great Asset

A Taylor Business Major has the opportunity to meet many impressive professors along the course tract. Professor Seaman makes us fall in love with stocks, Professor Benjamin challenges us accounting's Lotus, Professor Bennett and Professor Coe expose us to the world of international economics, Dr. Mitchell and Dr. Erickson introduce us to economic equations we never imagined existed, and Professor Knudsen and Professor Pianki prepare us for the real world with their practical know-how. They are examples of godly and competent businessmen for us and give us the foundation of excellence and integrity that only Taylor can provide.

This excellence and integrity have been exemplified by the leader of the department, Professor Robert Gortner. He brought Fortune 500 experience and home-town humility to the area of corporate management. Additionally, what business major hasn't imitated his captivating mannerisms?

After serving a full term at Taylor and giving his all, Professor Gortner will be retiring this year. This causes me to reflect on five major points that Professor Gortner has taught us. Firstly, be early; if

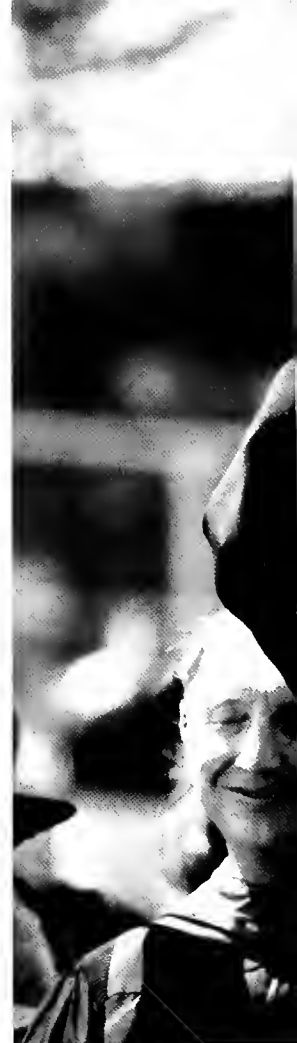
you are just *on time*, you are late. (Anyone slinking into Corporate Management late can relate to this.) Secondly, appearance **does** matter and good habits start now. Learn to iron your shirt for an interview and don't even think of wearing a cap to class. Thirdly, God has instilled into us skills and talents; use them as the Calvin work ethic (interpreted by Max Weber) dictates. Fourthly, you can never have too much seminar speaking. Senior Seminar (no further comment at this time on the grounds that it may incriminate me.)? Fifthly, always show respect to those around you. Professor Gortner has the uncanny ability to be on a respectful, personal-professional level with everyone, from student to secretary. (It should be noted that Mrs. Nancy Gilespie is the power behind the business department's organization).

As Professor Gortner retires this year, the Taylor Business department loses one of its greatest assets. The many students who have had him as a professor will remember the life lessons which he taught us for years to come and will be able to use them in the business world. He has truly shaped the values and ethics of numerous students and will be greatly missed. **-Jonathan Nelson**

After 15 years of service to Taylor, Business Chair Professor Robert Gortner gives a final farewell to Taylor students and faculty at Graduation 1995. by Jim Garringer

Professor Gortner and wife chat with Taylor faculty and staff at a reception given in his honor. Gortner says Taylor has been a special place for him. by Jim Garringer

Kimberly Moore-Jumonville and her husband team up in efforts to make a difference in the lives of students. by Christy Voorhees



Grill Staff

front row: Ruby Crull, Susan Malone, Shirley Mannix
back row: Tammy Armstrong, Marcy Howell, Penny Milholland.

Health Center Staff

left to right: Teresa Smith, Lou Roth, Dr. Tanya Woods, Linda Solms





WOMEN OF ACTION Pursuing Their Goals

Kimberly Moore-Jumonville is an example of a professor who stays in close contact with students. She often interacts with several Taylor women: the Women's Soccer Club. Along with her husband, Robert, Moore-Jumonville coaches and even plays with the soccer girls, becoming more than a mentor: she becomes their friend.

According to Moore-Jumonville, "Club soccer has given me the opportunity to work with female students outside the classroom this year. Women's Club celebrates the singular finesse of our players, but we also try to work the ball down the field in a triumph of team interdependence." That interdependence, she says, resembles the body of Christ as Paul describes it in I Corinthians 12:4-7:

"Now there are varieties of gifts, but the same Spirit; and there are varieties of services, but the same Lord, and there are varieties of activities, but it is the same God who activates all of them in everyone. To each is given the manifestation of the Spirit for the common good."

Moore-Jumonville goes on to add. "Just as the body of Christ depends on a variety of gifts, so our team relies on each player's gifts on the field to succeed. Every team member is an invaluable asset to our club. We have discovered the joy of working together toward a common goal. Together we experienced our first win, our first loss, our first serious injury, and our first indoor tournament—I eagerly anticipate many good years of women's soccer at Taylor in the years to come. Taylor Women's Soccer is a class act." With women like Moore-Jumonville, Taylors' soccer girls are bound to become better people in the end than before they began. - Amy Bell



GOING ABOUT GOD'S BUSINESS

You see them in their suits and ties, carrying their Wall Streets, but maybe you should take a look at the heart of a Business major. Eric Anderson, a senior Business Systems/Math Systems major, has been confronted with the stereotypes of business majors at Taylor. Eric, however, has exemplified the spirit of a servant.

Eric didn't learn that from any book. "Getting to know professors who stress people first and business second has taught me more than any book or lecture. You learn morals and values that are lacking in other finance programs." Eric sees the business community as another mission field in need of Christians to show the light to people they meet. Being a business major isn't always so serious. Eric's most likes to remember when the women business majors sang "Let's Hear It For the Boys" for Bob Gortner. -Amy Bell



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BUILDING

To Maintain Excellence

On Wednesday, May 3, over 100 people gathered for the ribbon-cutting ceremony and open house of the new Ralph Boyd Physical Plant and Service Center. This was quite a different scene from November 11, 1993 when the maintenance building was engulfed in roaring flames that reached nearly 30 feet high in the air. The building was completely destroyed despite three fire trucks pumping 1,000 gallons of water per minute on the fire for three and a half hours.

Named after former Buildings and Grounds Director Ralph Boyd and his wife Ruth, the new Boyd Physical Plant and Service Center houses maintenance and housekeeping offices, as well as storage areas for equipment. According to Bill Stoops, director of the physical plant, the new building also includes much needed safety features.

To celebrate the opening of the 15,865 square foot facility, President Jay Kelser, Vice President Daryl Yost, Head of Maintenance Bill Stoops and Ralph and Ruth Boyd each gave brief remarks to the small crowd before cutting the ribbons. They all stressed God's faithfulness to our community and to Taylor University.

While construction plans were under way, the maintenance department was temporarily located in the basement of Bergwall Hall. Storage for the department's equipment was found in several different area of the campus. With the completion of the new building, the staff and their equipment are now under the same roof and the staff will once again be able to more easily "maintain excellence" for Taylor University. - **Stephen Austin**



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Yost, Dr. Daryl
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Among the mops, lawn mowers, hoses and ladders, Dr. Chip Jagers contributes in the ribbon-cutting ceremony of the Ralph C. Boyd Physical Plant and Service Center. Over one hundred people attended the ceremony of the second Taylor building to be dedicated this year. **by Salli Bryan**



After spending the last year and a half working out of the Bergwall Hall basement, Bill Stoops, director of the physical plant, expresses his appreciation for the new building. Stoops names several new features not found in the old building, including showering facilities for the maintenance and buildings and grounds staff. **by Salli Bryan**

Ralph Boyd, former Building and Grounds Director for whom the building is named, and wife Ruth look on during the dedication ceremony. A portrait of the couple and a plaque of appreciation hang in the foyer of the new building. **by Salli Bryan**



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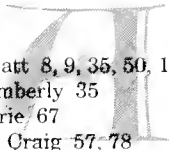
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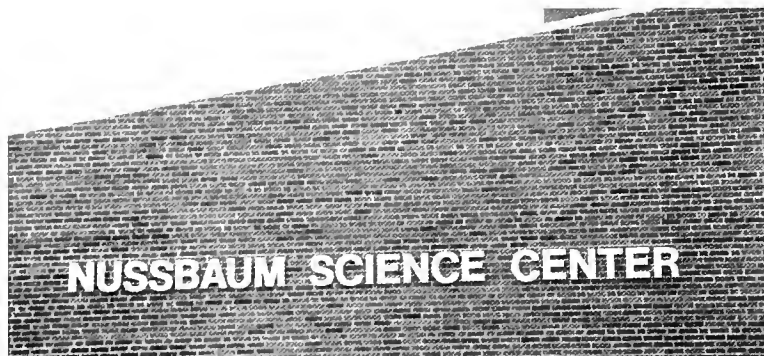
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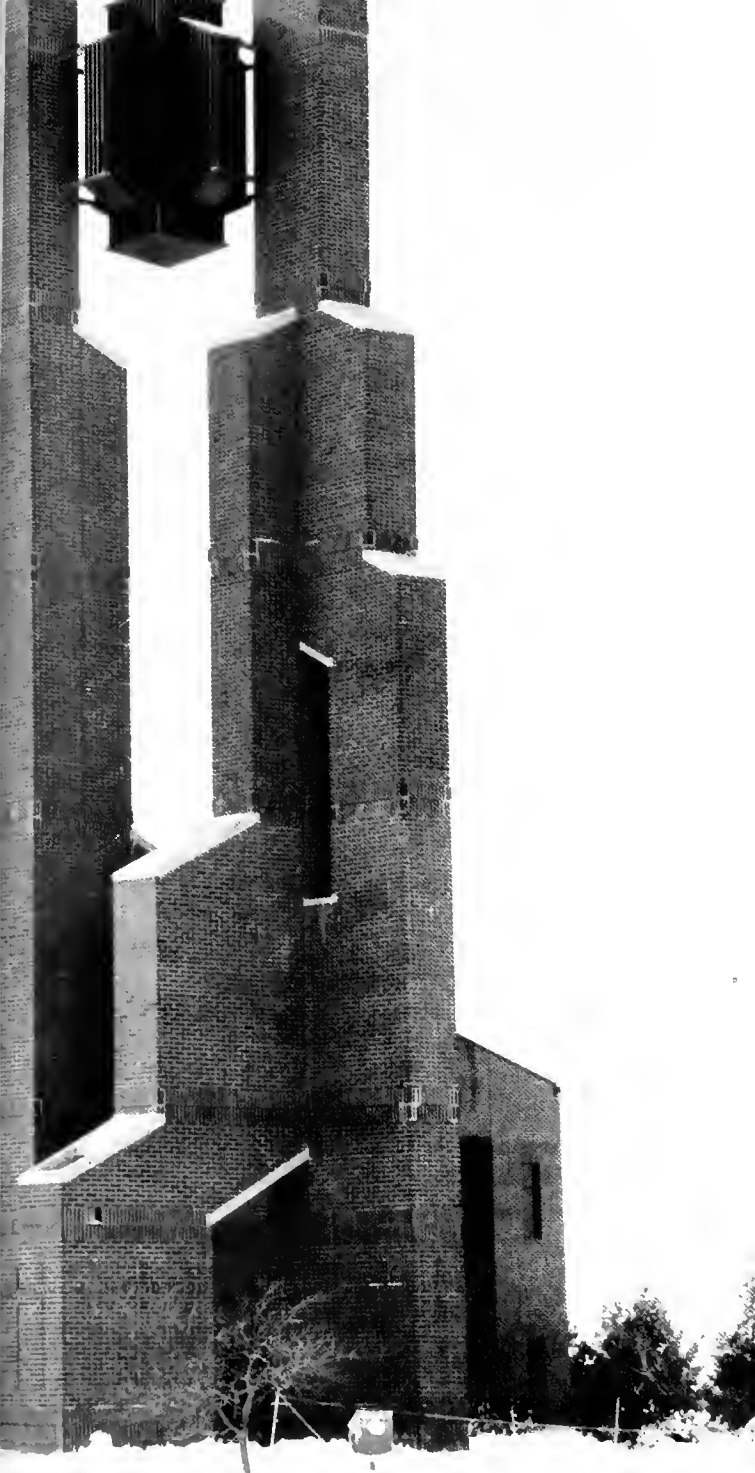
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